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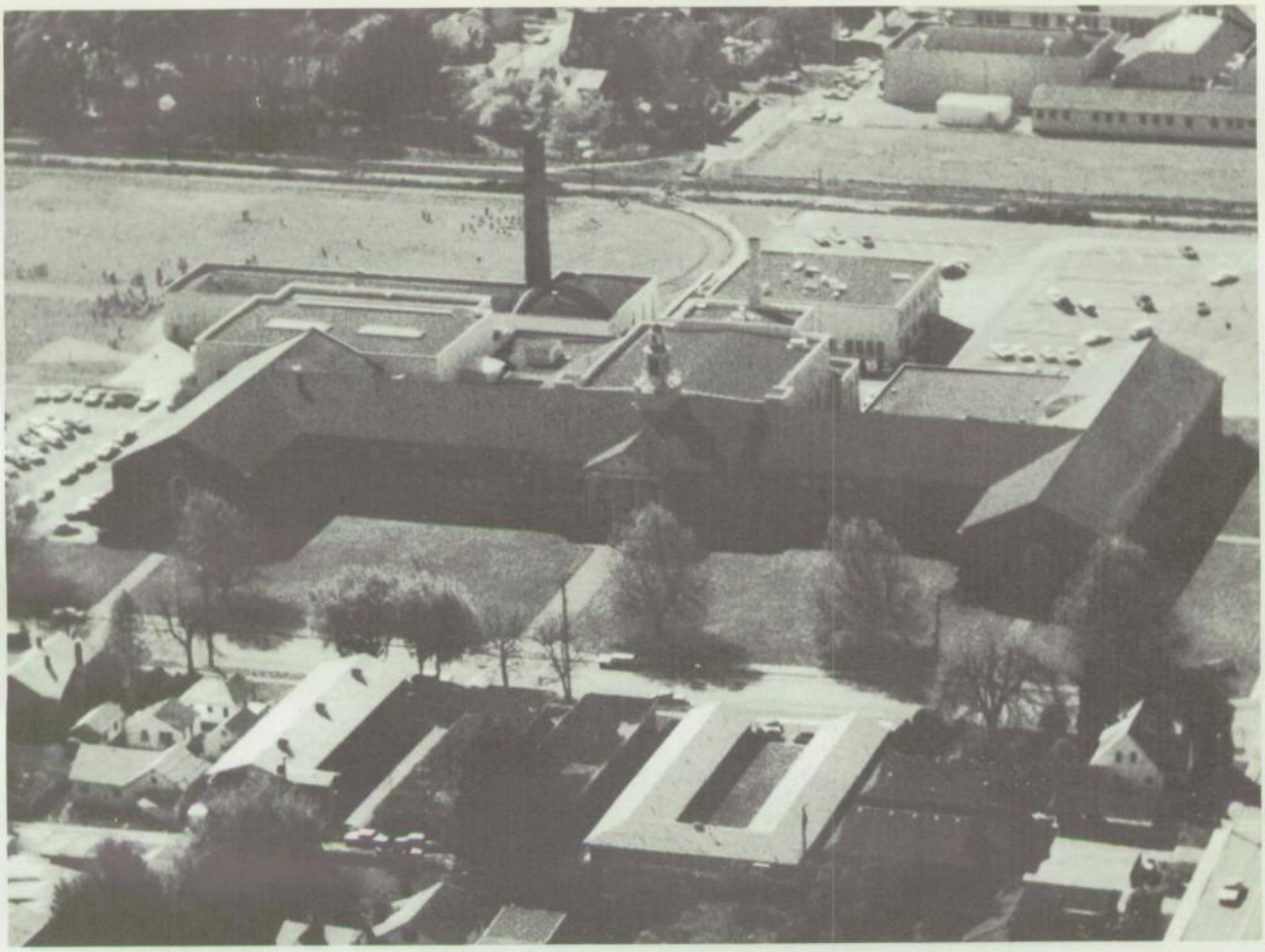

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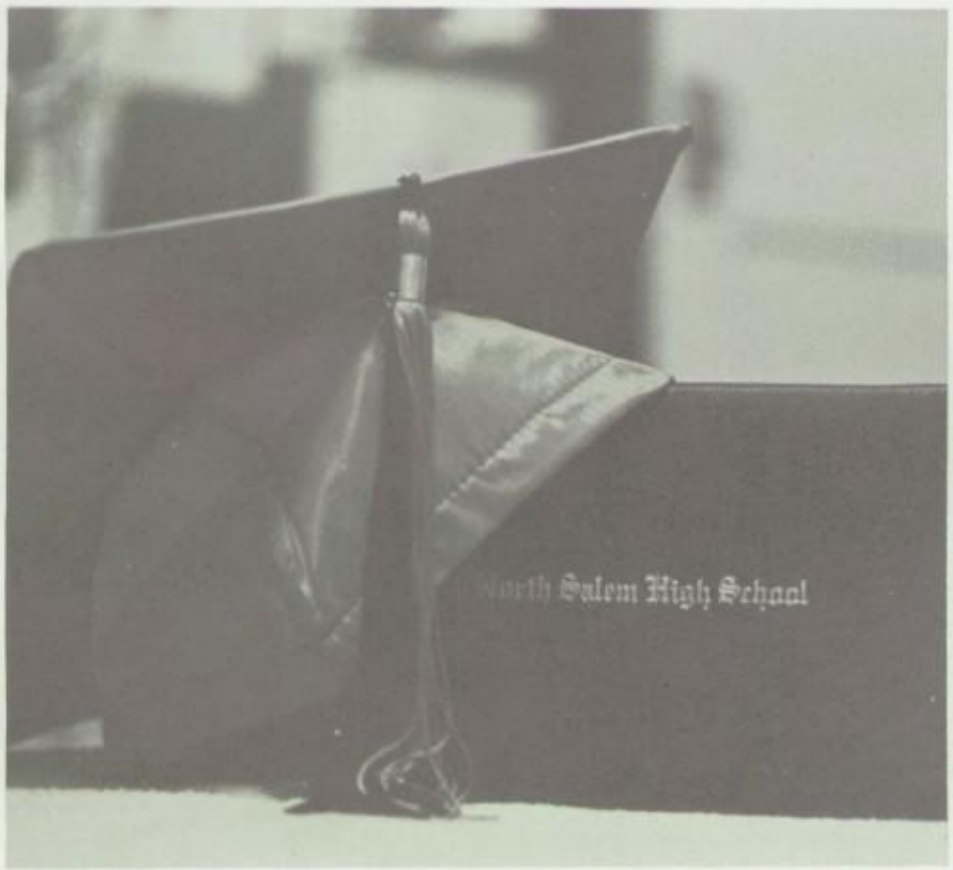

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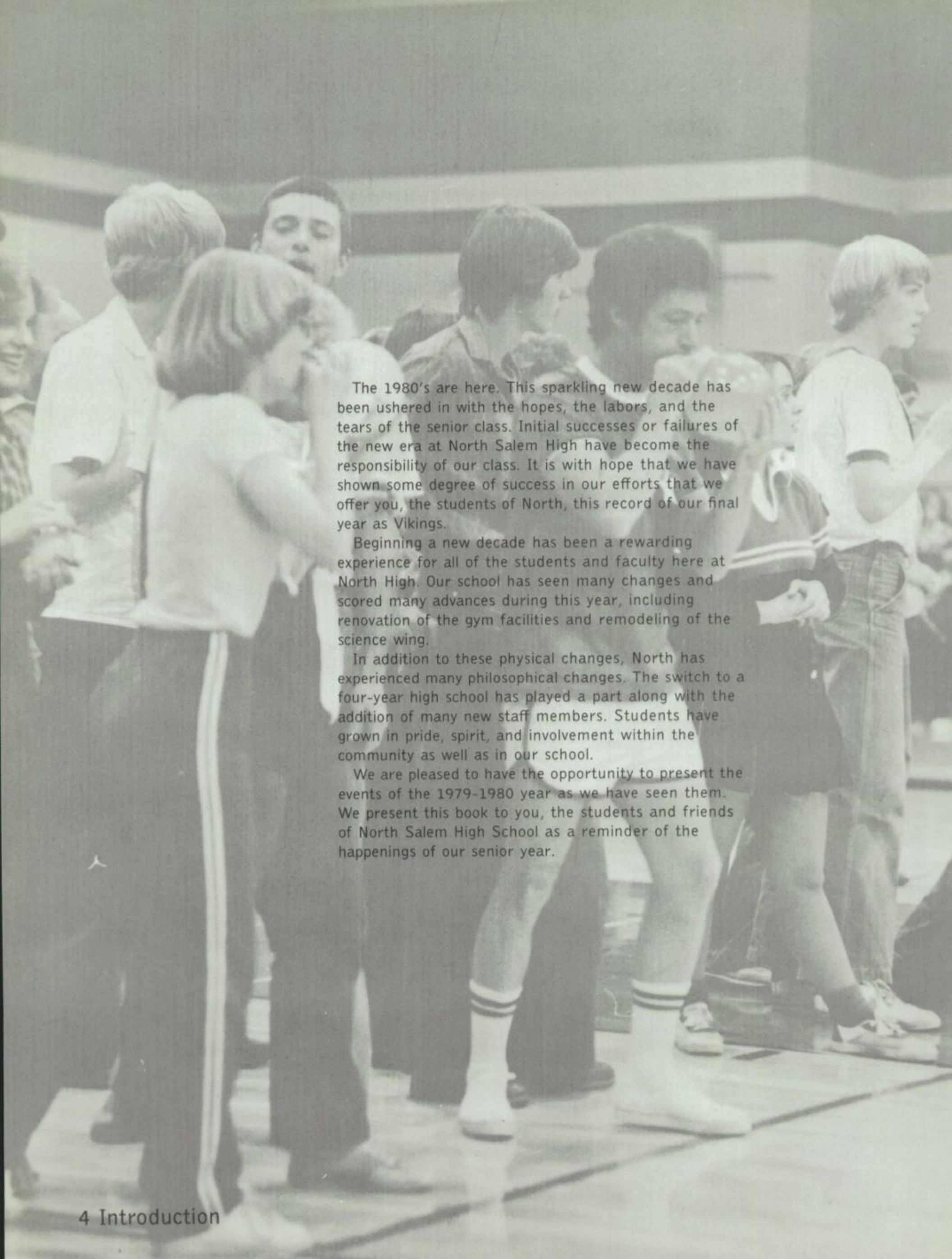

The 1980's are here. This sparkling new decade has been ushered in with the hopes, the labors, and the tears of the senior class. Initial successes or failures of the new era at North Salem High have become the responsibility of our class. It is with hope that we have shown some degree of success in our efforts that we offer you, the students of North, this record of our final year as Vikings.

Beginning a new decade has been a rewarding experience for all of the students and faculty here at North High. Our school has seen many changes and scored many advances during this year, including renovation of the gym facilities and remodeling of the science wing.

In addition to these physical changes, North has experienced many philosophical changes. The switch to a four-year high school has played a part along with the addition of many new staff members. Students have grown in pride, spirit, and involvement within the community as well as in our school.

We are pleased to have the opportunity to present the events of the 1979-1980 year as we have seen them. We present this book to you, the students and friends of North Salem High School as a reminder of the happenings of our senior year.

The Sixty-second Edition of THE VIKING is proudly displayed to you by the following students:

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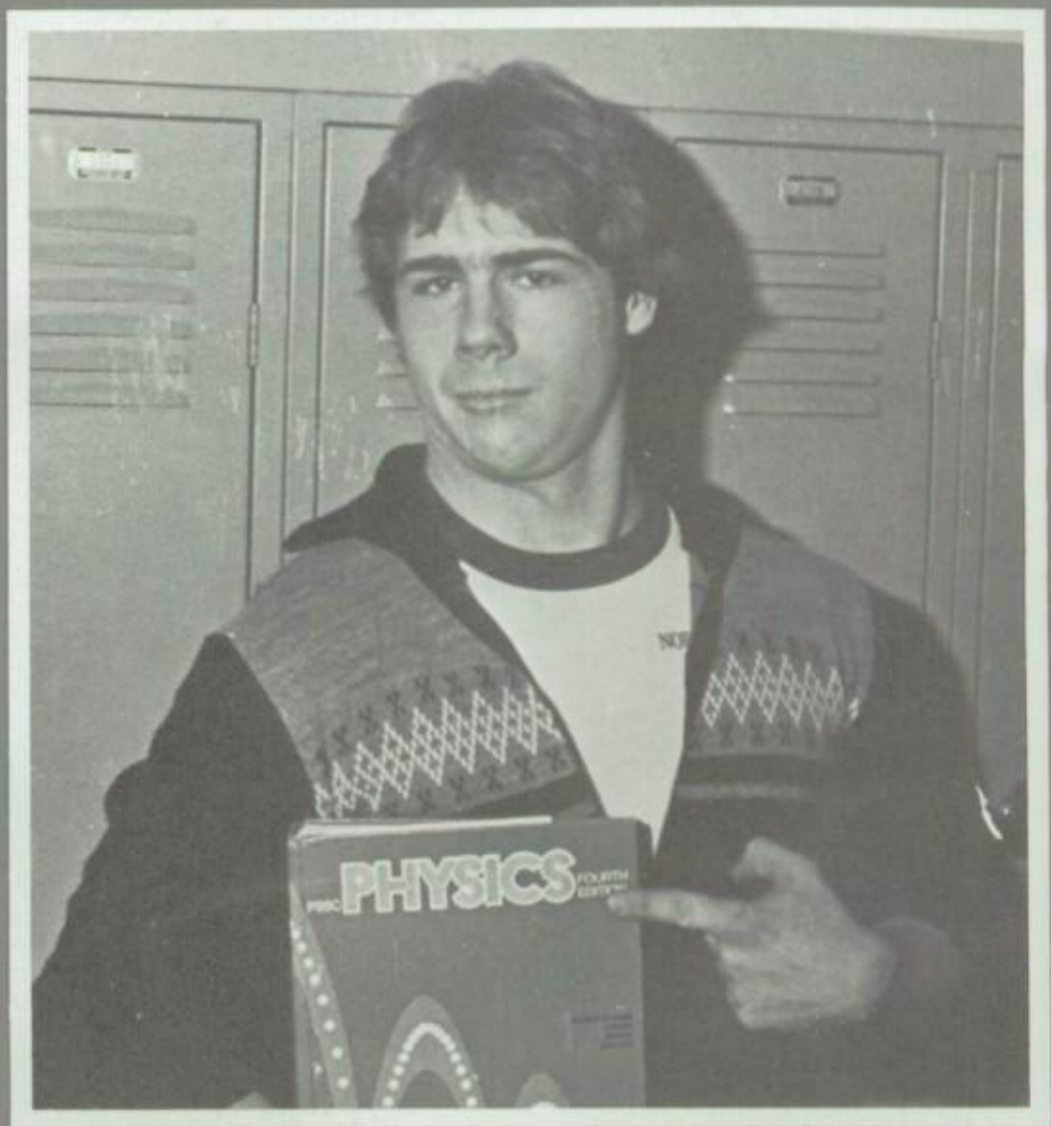


. . .the beginning

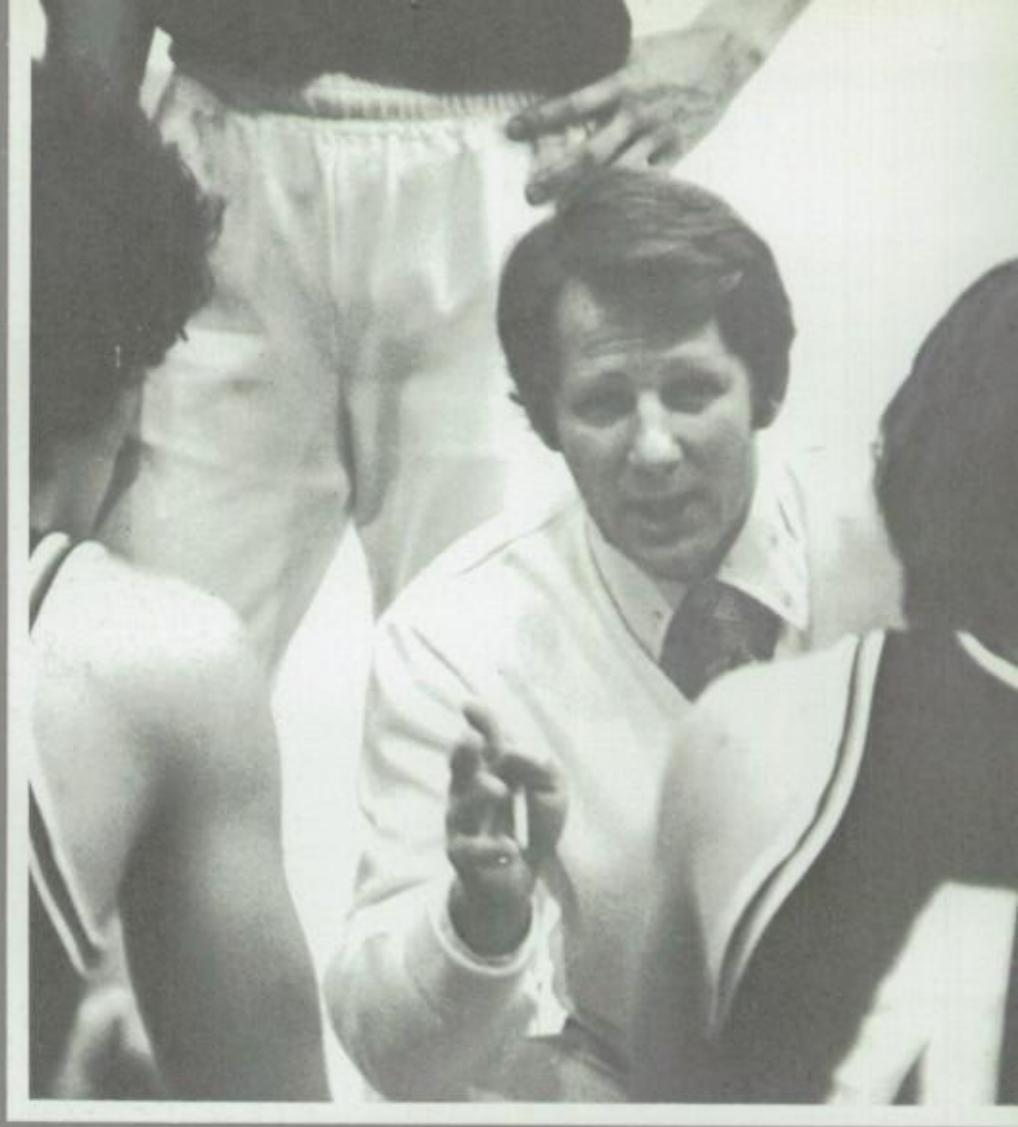
The school year started with a bang. During orientation week an outdoor pep assembly was held in preparation for early fall athletics. This was the first outdoor assembly ever at North High.

Students became more comfortable with their surroundings and with each other as the year progressed. Perhaps it was familiarity-but just maybe it was a degree of maturity.

Fall activities were held both indoors and out. As the soggy winter settled in, however, the students retreated to the shelter of the Vik halls, rooms, and gyms.

When the long-awaited spring weather finally broke through, it was with great relief that the Viks emerged into the warm spring sun. A symptom of "senioritis" was the prevalent phrase, "I can't wait until school is out".

WINTER. . .



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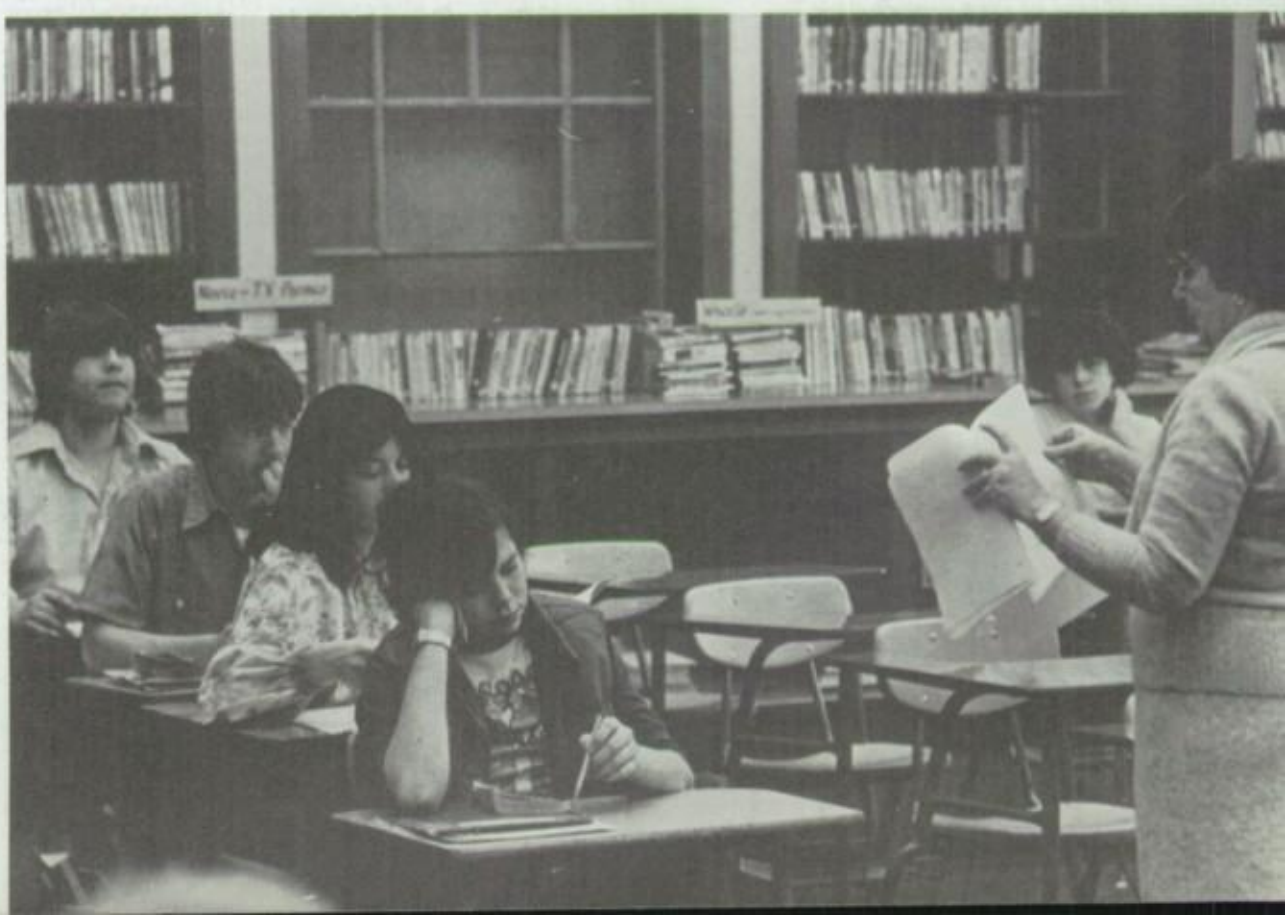

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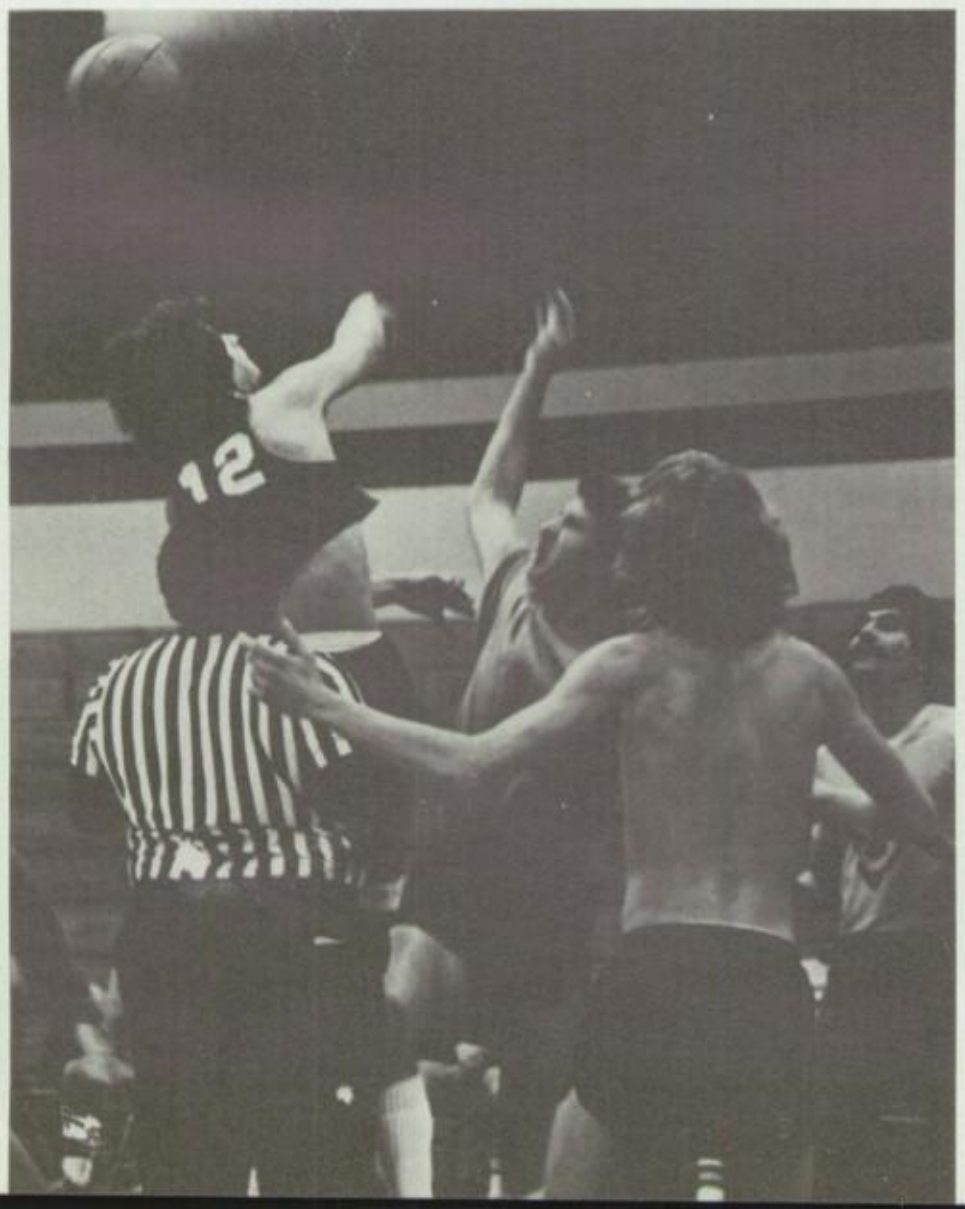

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Few of our possessions mean more to us than our cars. As this book is printed the future of our autos is doubtful at best. Therefore, we thought we might have a last nostalgic look at "the wheels of 1980".

1-3.Can you find your car in the Viking lot? 4. Jim Fryman in his 1961 Corvette. 5. Stacy Smith with his 1967 Olds 442. 6. The red 1956 Ford pickup of Scott Wagers 7. Sal Ramos looks pleased with his 1976 Dodge Powerwagon 8. Gary Bulen's 1952 Chev pickup 9. Two-tone 1970 Toyota belonging to Julie Patch 10. Ed Wagoner relaxes in his Chev Van.

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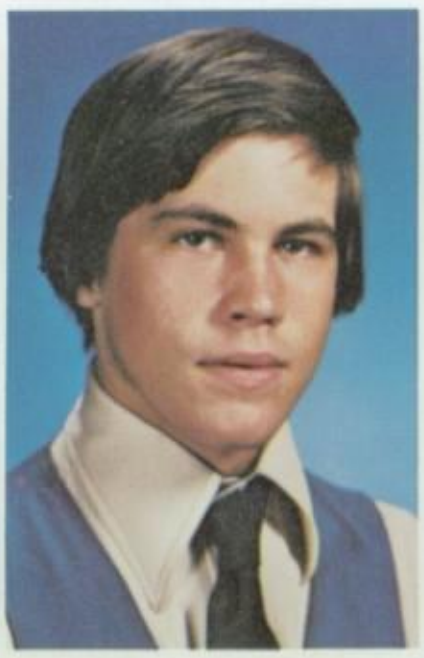

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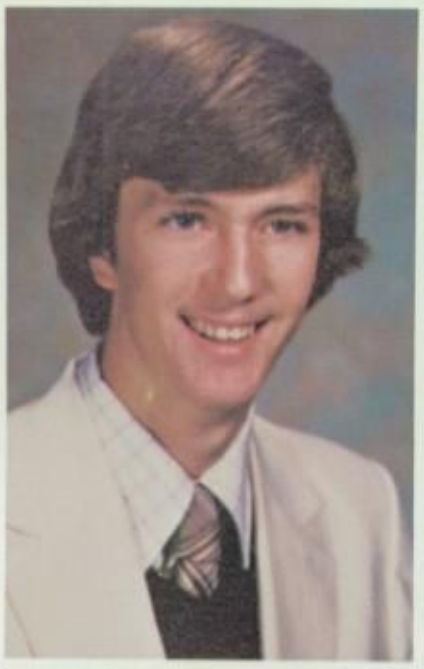

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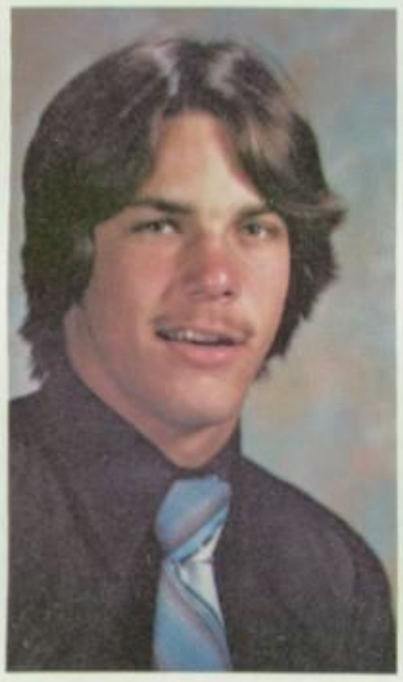

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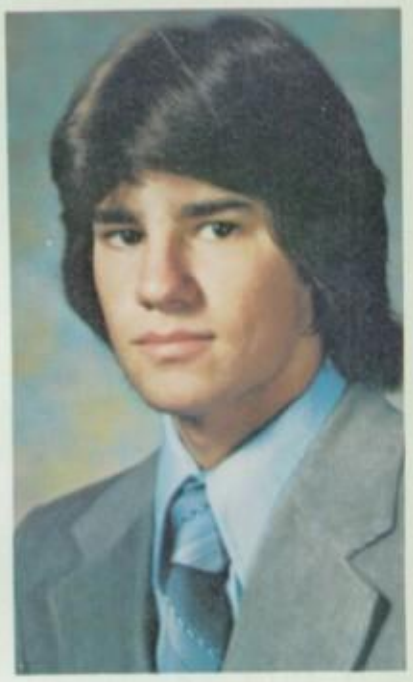

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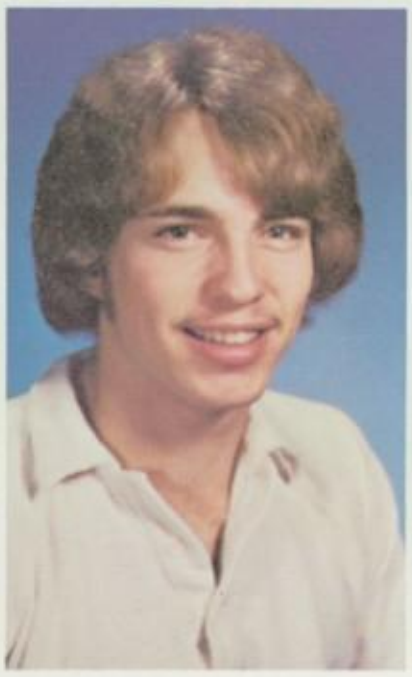

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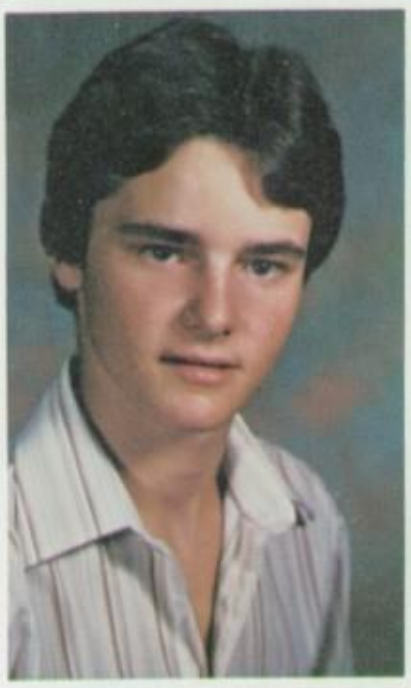

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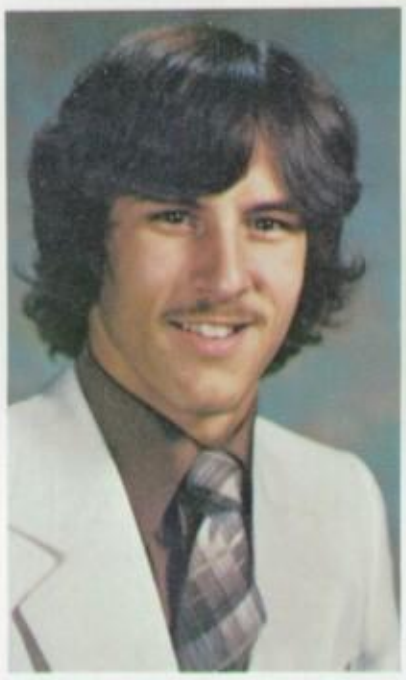

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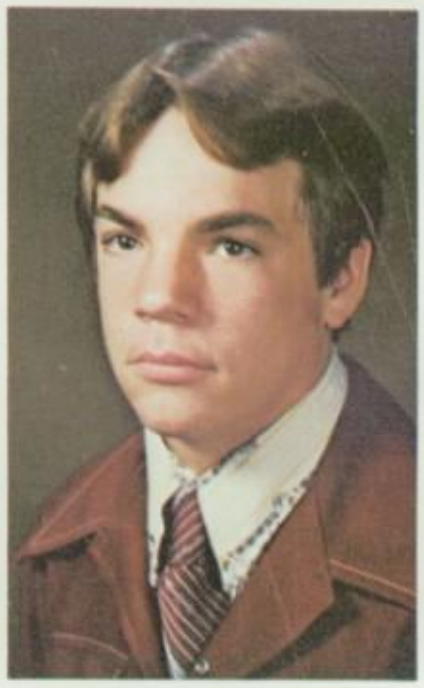

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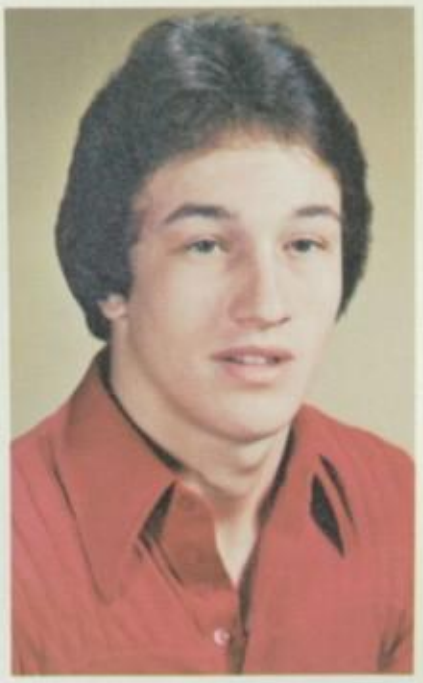

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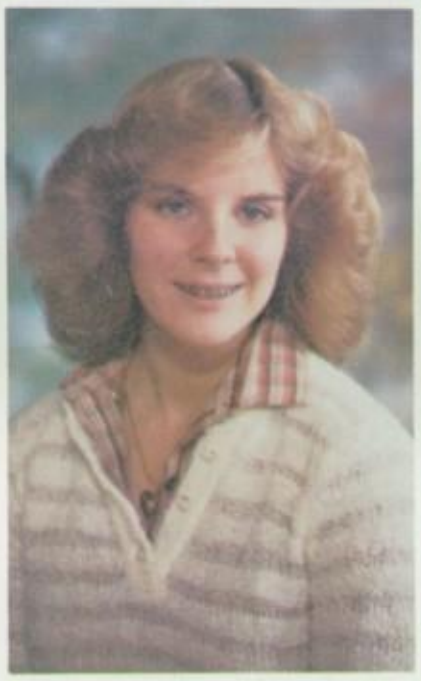

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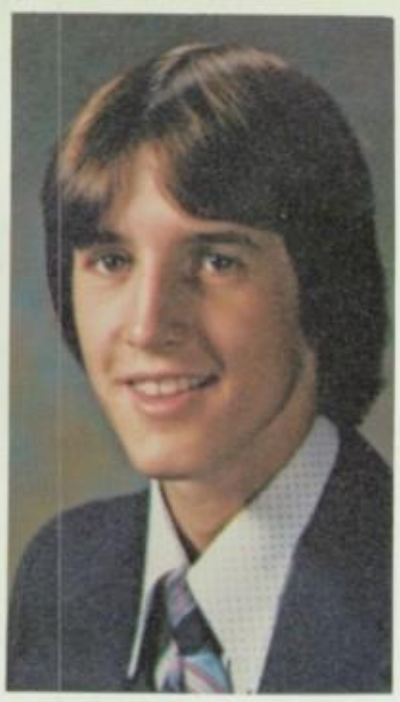

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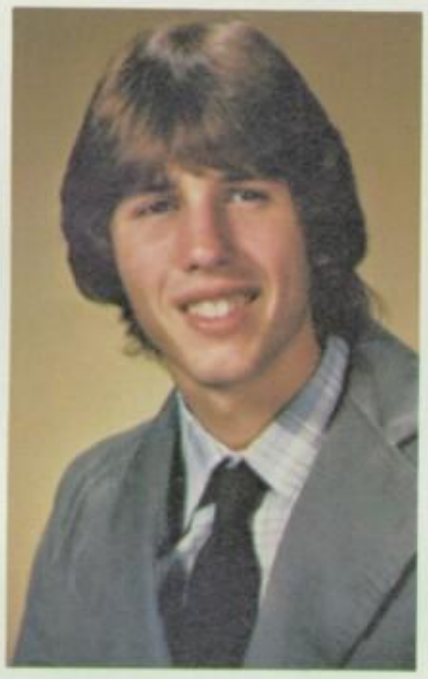

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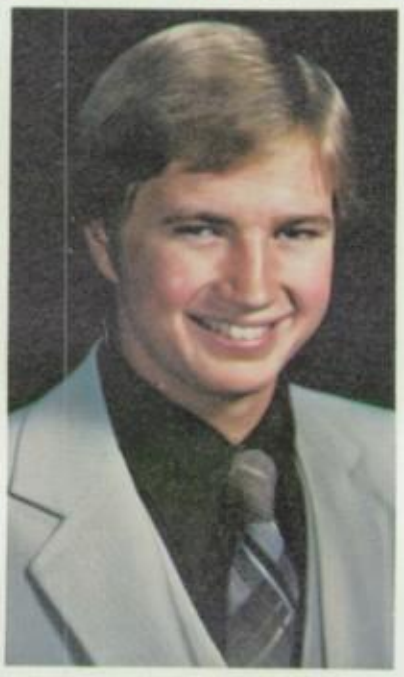

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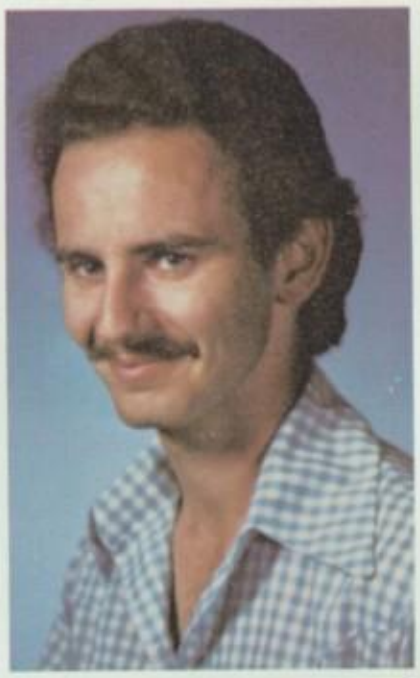

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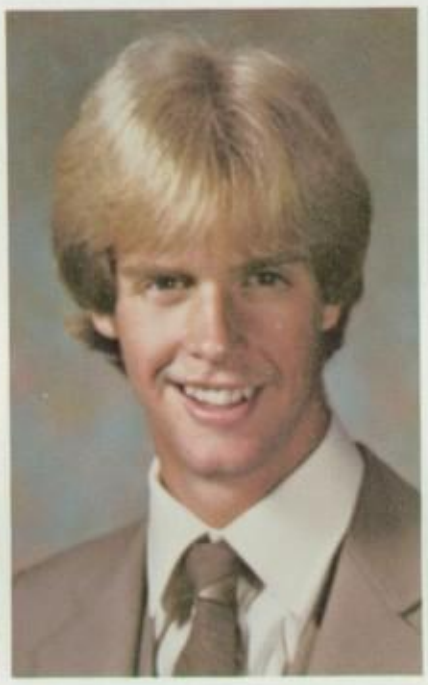

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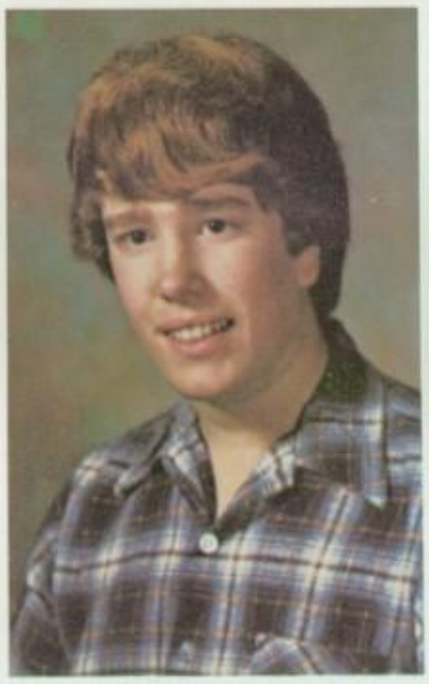

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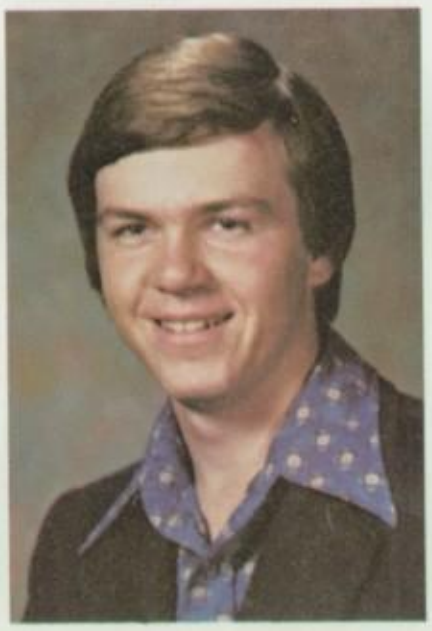

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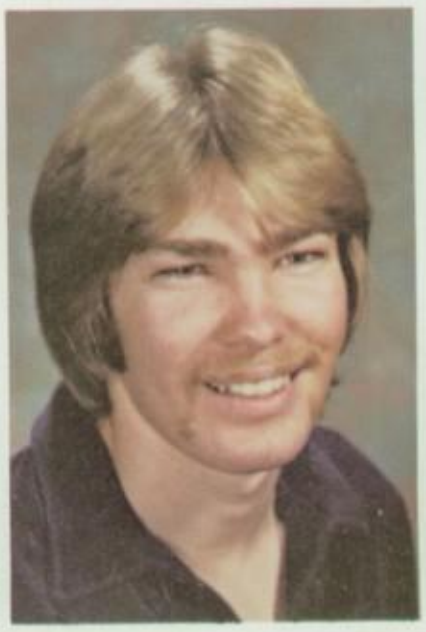

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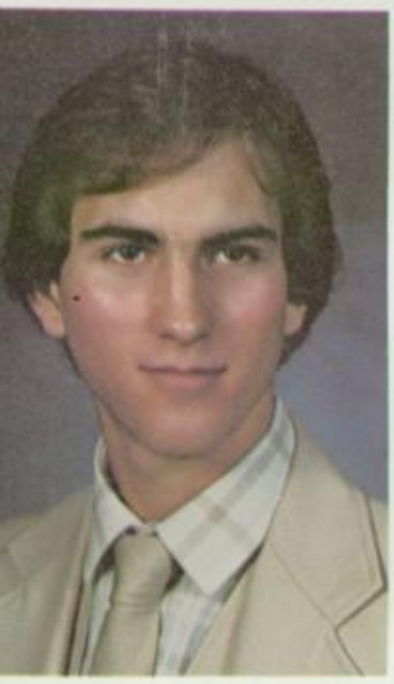

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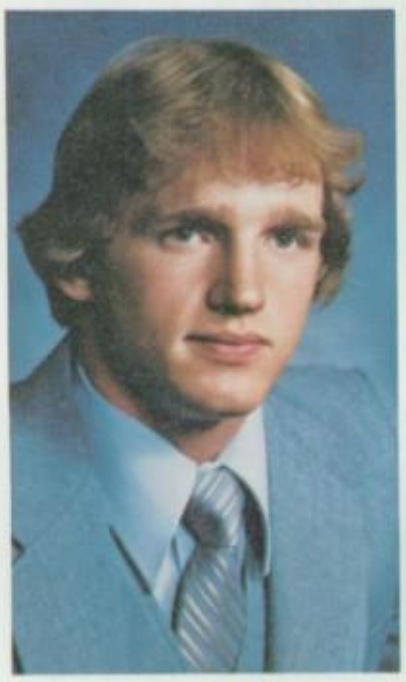

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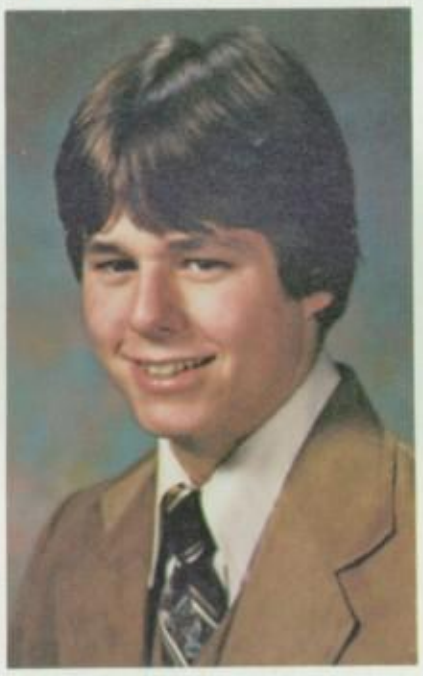

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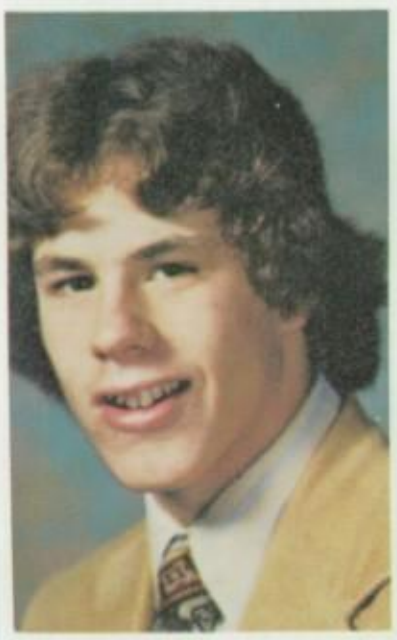

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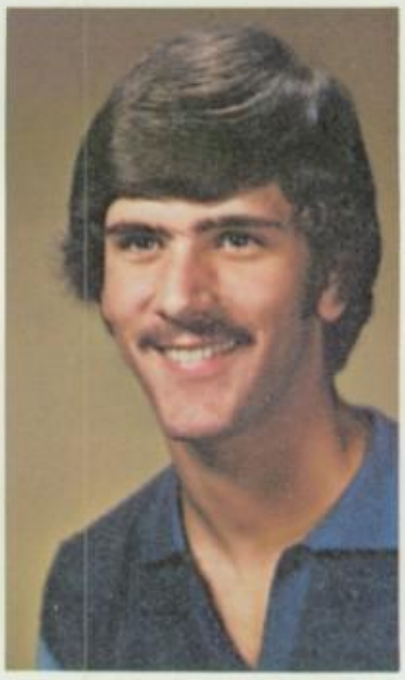

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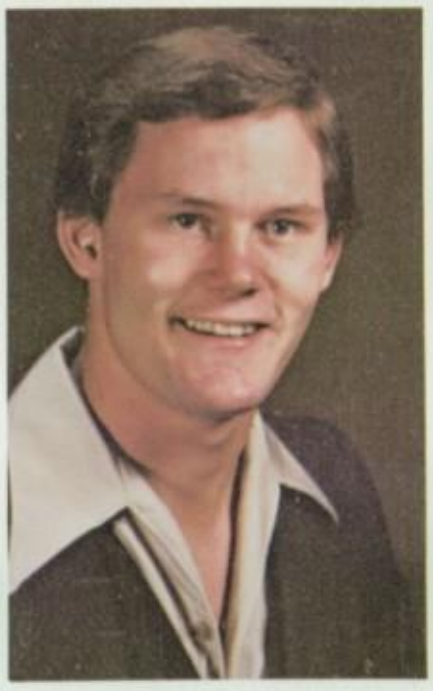

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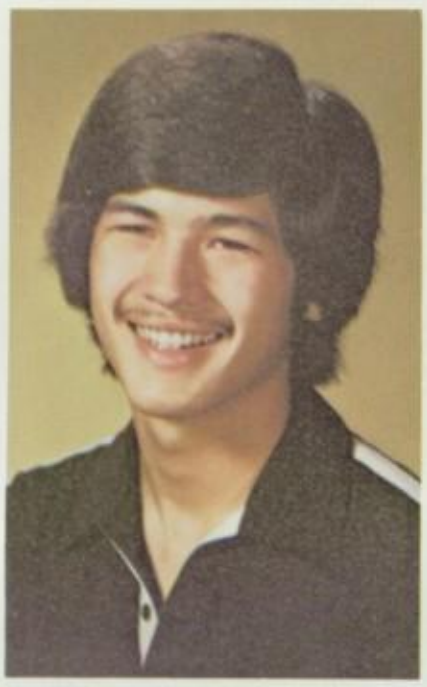

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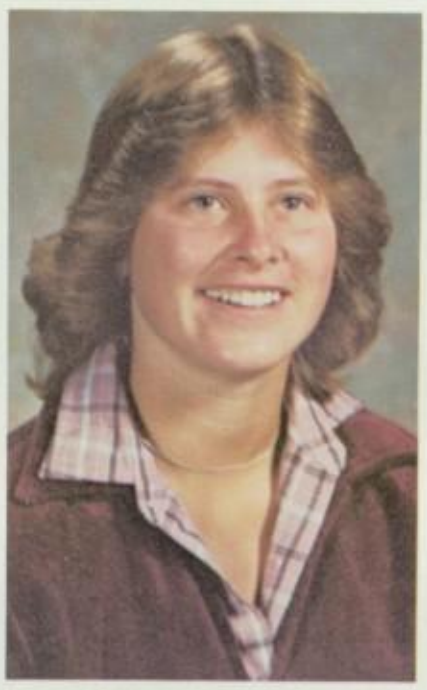

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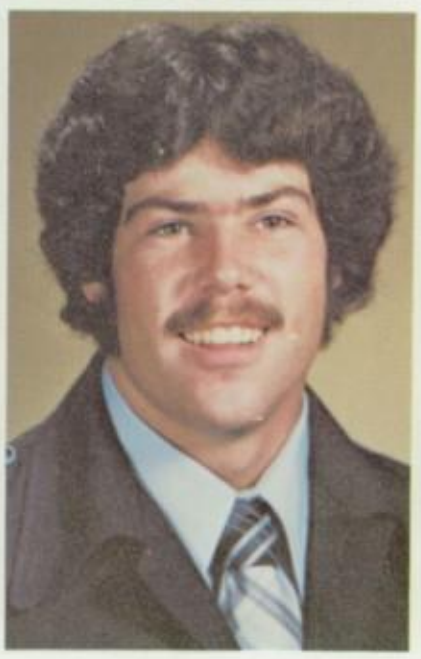

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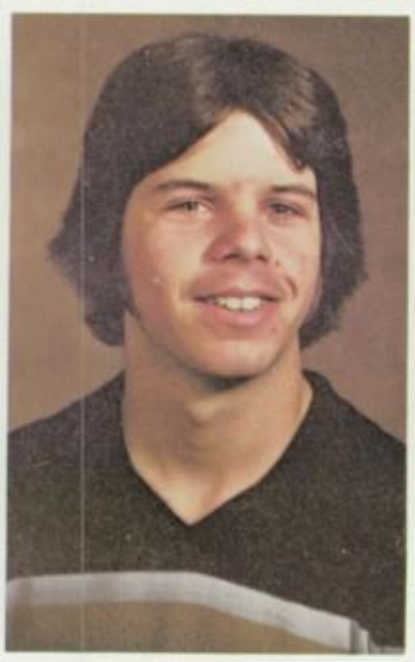

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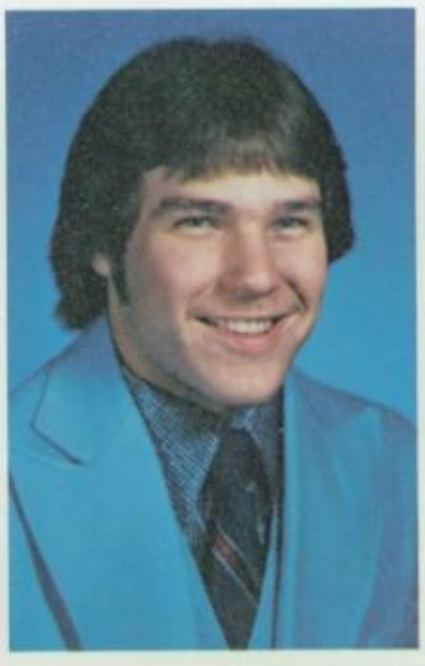

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1.-3. Teri Tompkins: Attack and reward. 4. Keli Ralph takes a break from class by catching some sun rays. 5. Joe Katich eats part of lunch bought from Viketts.

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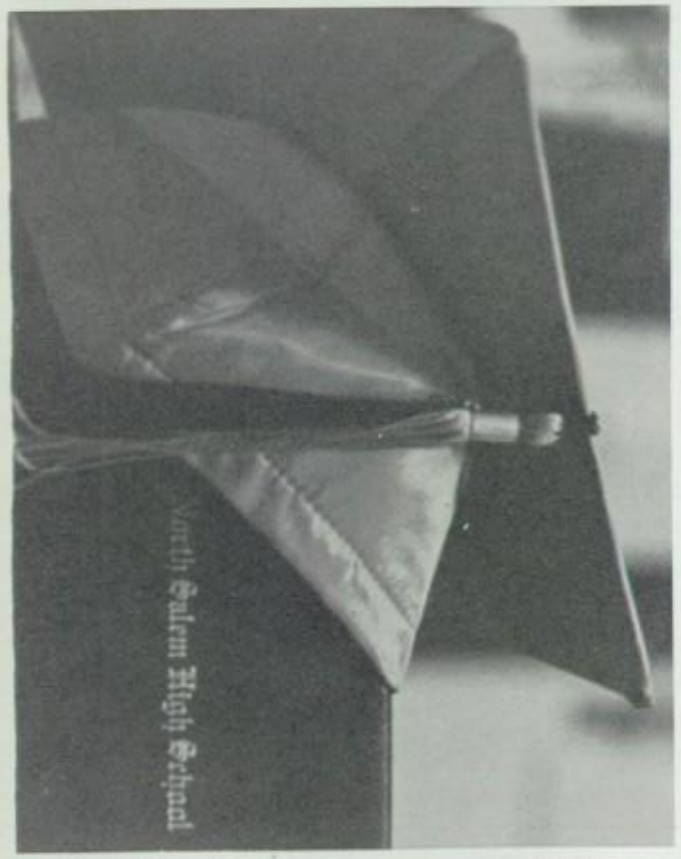

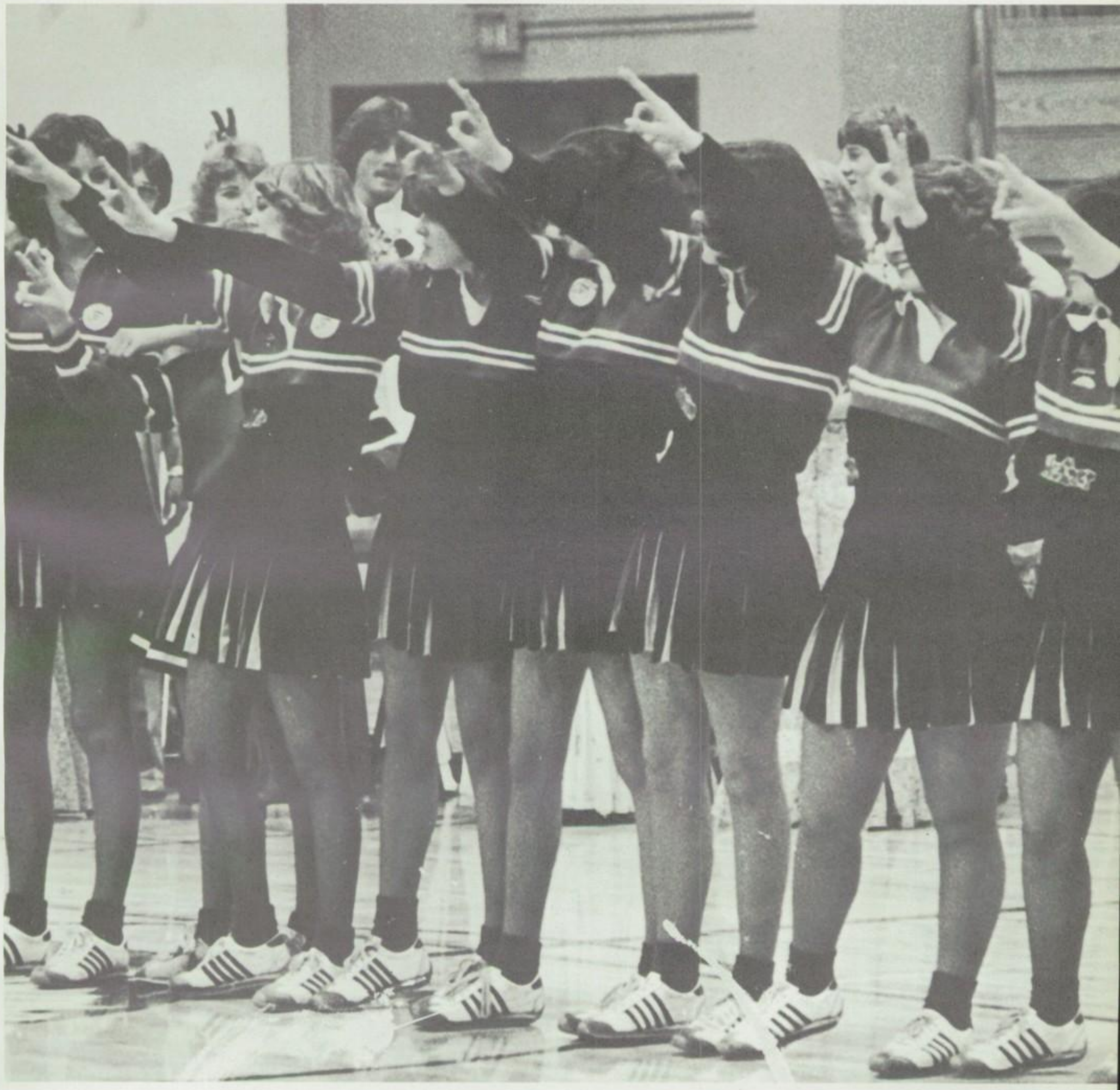

. . . A NEW BEGINNING

viking officers leads student body.

The North Salem Associated Student Body Officers for 1979-1980 included Scott Austin, president, Gary June, laison, Beth Pressman, recorder, Eva La Ferriere, freshman president, David Gerlach, sophomore president, Don Carpenter, junior president, and Brian Kline, senior president. The officers worked together to write a constitution and keep the school government running smoothly.

Every functioning group the size of our student body must have ambitious and efficient selected leaders in order to be productive. We were very fortunate in 1980 to have an Executive Board made up of the student body president and all of the class presidents. These people worked together forming ideas into realities for the students of North Salem. With the help of these leaders, student government ran smoothly and efficiently.

1. Don Carpenter was caught in one of his rare serious moments. 2. Scott Austin works diligently at the typewriter with his sucker and superman bandaid. 3. Sr. President Brian Kline at one of his better moments. 4. David Gerlach leads one of the council meetings. 5. Eva Lafferriere sits in the A.S.B. office with her tootsie pop. 6. Gary June relaxes.

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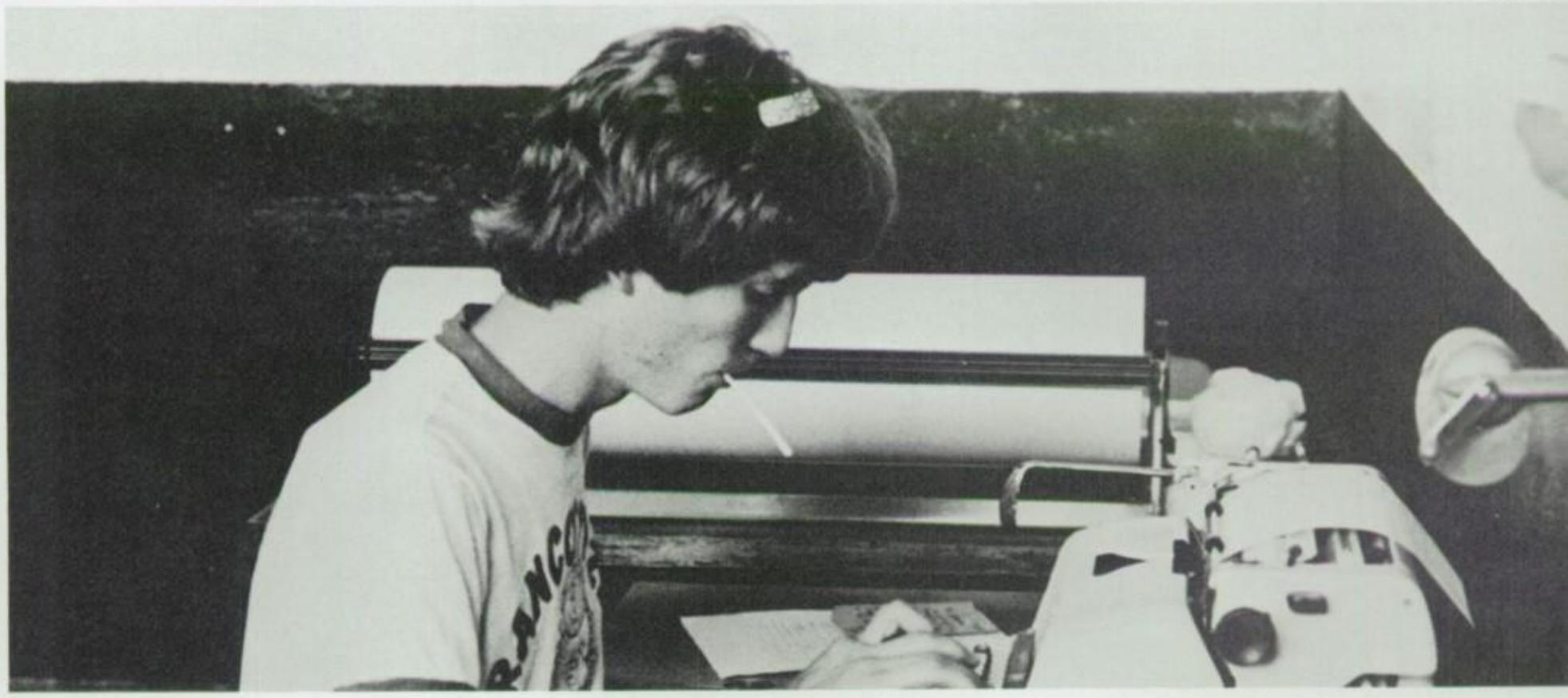

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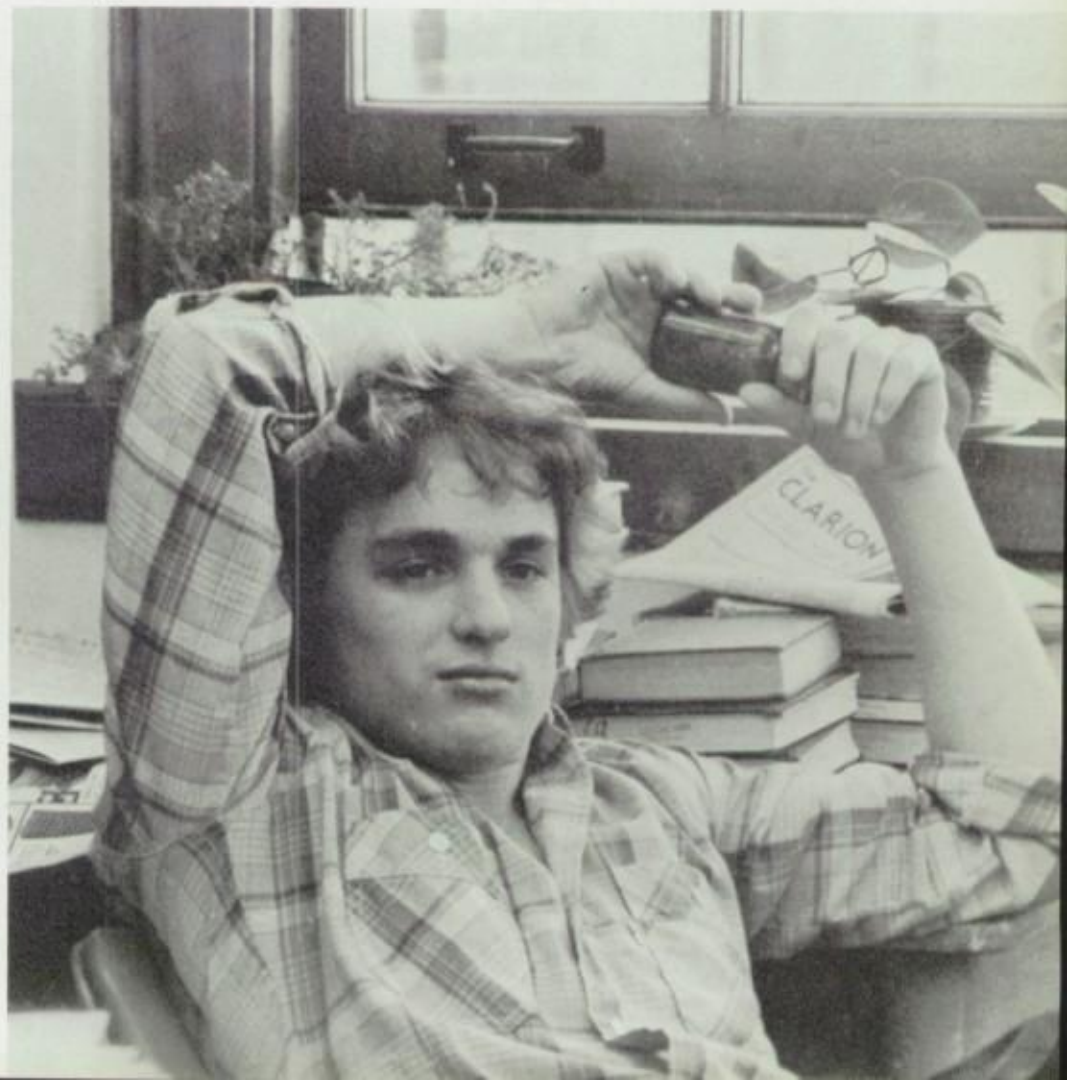

students involved in government

Every student at North Salem High has the opportunity to join the class council. Each class conducts a council meeting every month, headed by the class president.

The Class Council system was designed to get students involved with the activities at North Salem. At the meetings they decide upon current events that take place as the year progresses. This is a unique way for participation in student government without holding an elected office.

Students can get involved in community service projects as well as committees designated by the council. As a result, participating students get involved with community activities as well as school funtions.

1. The Seniors discuss important issues concerning graduation at a class council meeting. 2. The sophomores really got involved at their council meetings. 3. Laura Lane looks comfortable, and Marit Parker looks very interested.

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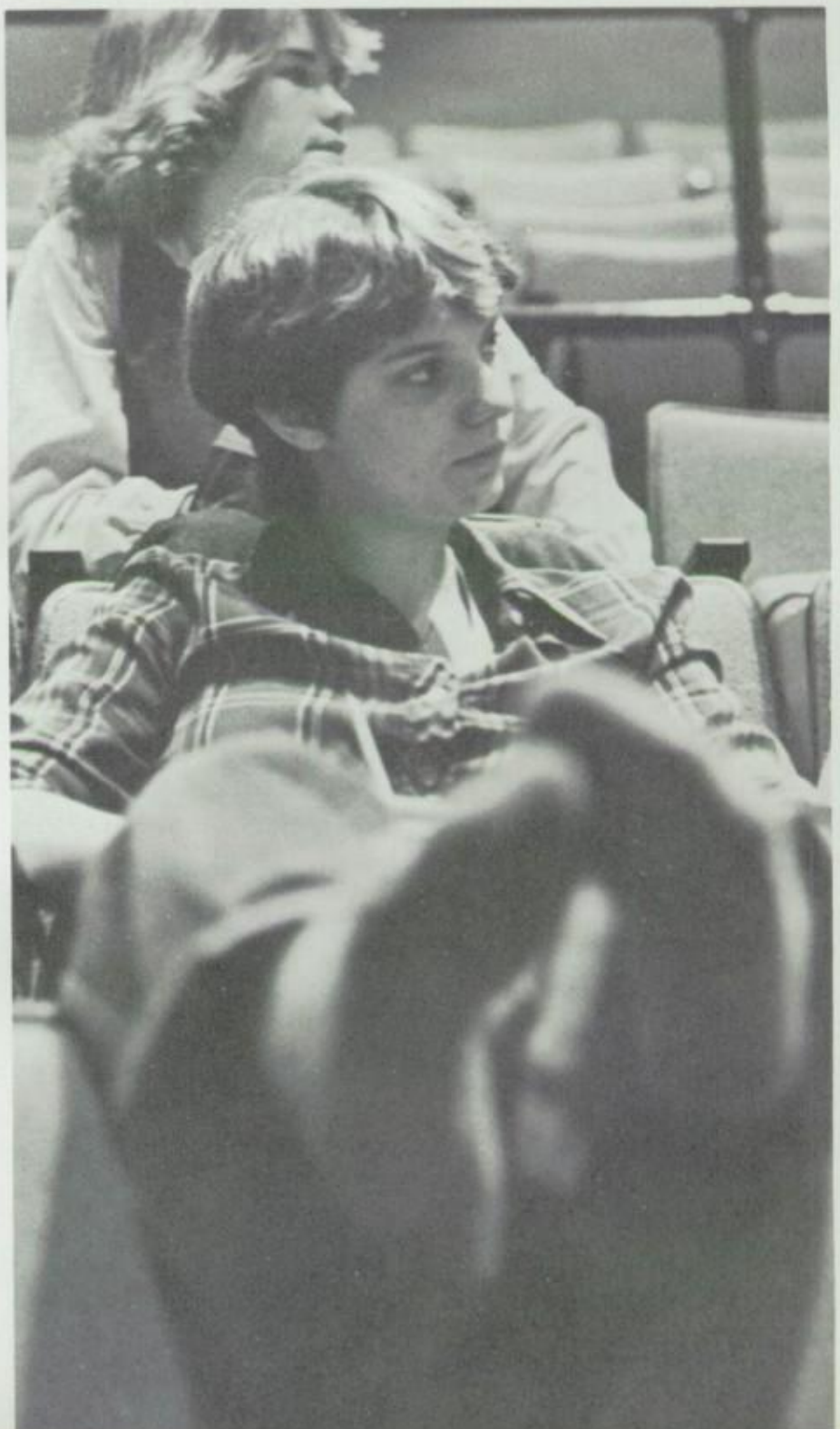

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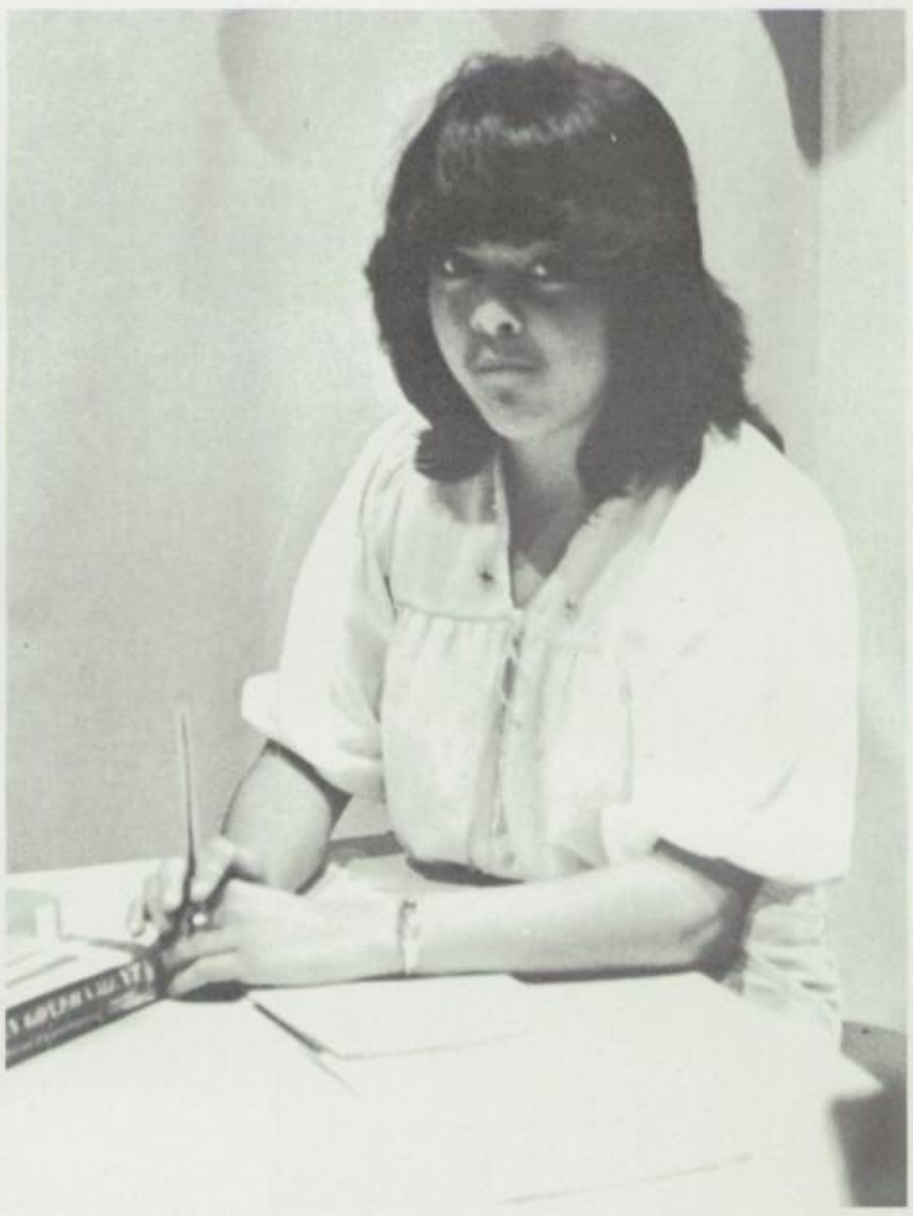
officers direct council activities

The North Salem Class Officers are chosen at the beginning of each school year by the appropriate class council. The four positions which may be held are: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The class officers help the class president run the council meetings. Each separate class acts as an individual governing body. It makes decisions within its own class as well as working on ideas that affect the entire student body.

1. Brian Kline uses his pen instead of the noisey gavel. 2. Rod Wright, Martha Schumacher, David Gerlach, and Kevin Churchman; the Sophomore Class Officers. 3. Junior Class Officers: Monique Busch, Don Carpenter, Marit Parker, and Kim Matthews. 4. Terry Romero keeps the minutes of the Senior class meeting.



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students instill pride in north

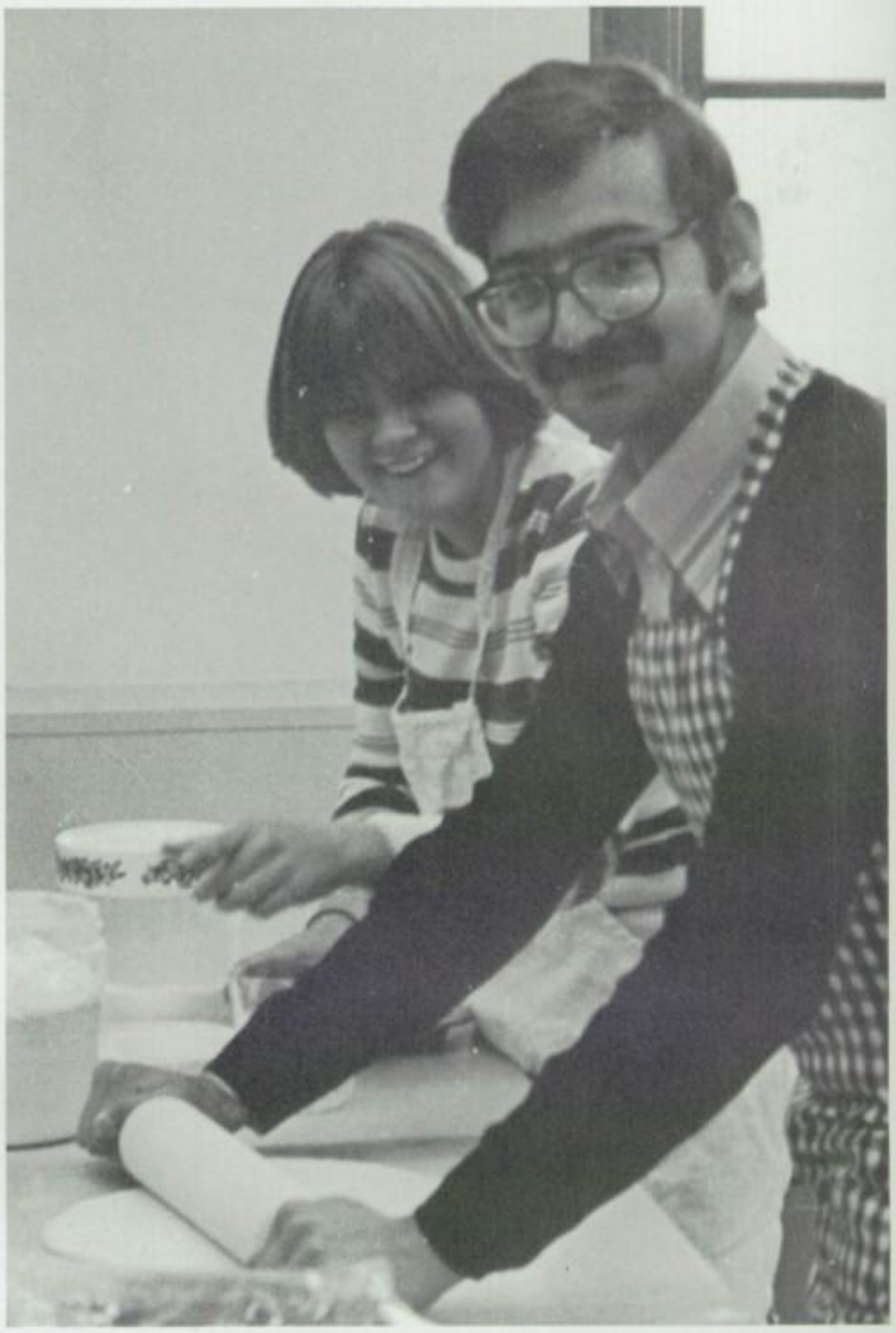
Two exchange students were placed at North by the American Field Service during the 1979-1980 year. Dorli Gottlieb is from Austria, and stayed with Lucy Nemeyer. Franco Cavalleri, a native of Italy, was hosted by George Essaides.

Both students have been members of Viking athletic teams and have made important contributions to the Clarion and the Viking annual.

Noriko Takahashi, from Japan, spent the year here as a guest of the Rotary Club. She left our school in March to return home in order that she might graduate there.

Three of our Vikings took the proud name of North Salem abroad. Kim Crabtree spent the summer in Portugal while Gwyn Rienstra was traveling in Turkey. Debbie Roner returned to us in January after a full and interesting year in Australia.

1. Franco Cavalleri and Amy McGregor demonstrate their cooking art 2. Noriko Takahashi, Dorli Gottlieb, and Franco Cavalleri. 3. Dorli Gottlieb showing how to prepare a strudel.



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festivities spark german club

A festival in December? You bet! What a better time is there to enliven things around Viking Land than the dead of winter? At least the German Club, under the leadership of Richard Groenendaal, seemed to agree with this philosophy.

Of course in order to finance this and other activities, such as a field trip to Mt. Angel Abbey and dinner out, fund raising was very high on the list of priorities. Foreign Language Week provided a natural scenerio for selling pastries and other goodies.

The German Club was priviledged to have dual leadership under Groenendaal and Honorary President Dorli Gottlieb. Gottlieb is a native of Austria and her expertise in the language and customs was appreciated by club members.

1. Connie Crabtree (right) concentrates on preparing refreshments while Chris Regier and Clint Kittrell laugh at a joke. 2. The 1979-80 German Club. 3. John Hugil, Richard Groenendaal, and Jim Patch play an exciting game of murder at a German Club party.

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s-club athletes dominate sports

Eligibility for membership was open to athletes who participated in intramural sports during any of their four years at North.

Adviser Dave Ackerman encouraged the club to begin the year by raising money. This was started early with an enthusiastic sales campaign aimed at selling coupon books throughout the community. Success here helped insure that the athletic organization would remain solvent.

Camaraderie among people with common experiences is both pleasant and important. The "S" Club contributed heavily to the morale and spirit of North High athletes during the 1979-80 year.

1. Relaxing after a long day are Todd O'Connor, Jennifer Bantsari, and Laurie Karn. 2. S Club members Greg Brophy, Kermit Gordon, Jason Lewis, and Tom Nelson lounging in the hallway. 3. Ken Ransom and Kris Shepherd are a captive audience to the test of strength between Larry Seal and Rod Harrison. 4. Teri Tompkins during an active basketball game.

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dramatists act out productive year

The Thespians started their very active year with a lively initiation built around improvisations by the new members. Once initiated, the group worked hard to improve the quality of drama productions at North.

These ambitious actors and actresses aided their own cause financially by selling caramel corn to eager Viks during lunch periods. In addition, President Doug Hearn headed a rummage sale to collect items for costumes and props.

The Drama Club includes the Thespians and all other people involved in school dramatic productions. These students not only participated on the stage, but also worked hard behind the scenes to turn the plays into professional quality productions.

1. Listening intently at a Drama Club meeting are Fran Clark, David Bauer, and Jodi Stearns. 2. Pam Baldwin and Dixie Smith discuss production matters of a play. 3. The 1979-80 Thespians and Drama Club: First Row (l-r); Debbie Lemont, Debbie Rich, Jodi Stearns, Courtlyn Williams, Suzanne Robare, Lynne Schumacher. Second Row; Dixie Smith, Shelley Hanson, Fran Clark, Rachel Wagner. Third Row; David Bauer, Barb Bender, Gena Duncan, Doug Hearn, Tracy Henson, Bill Craig, Joey Green.

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Vikings are . . .

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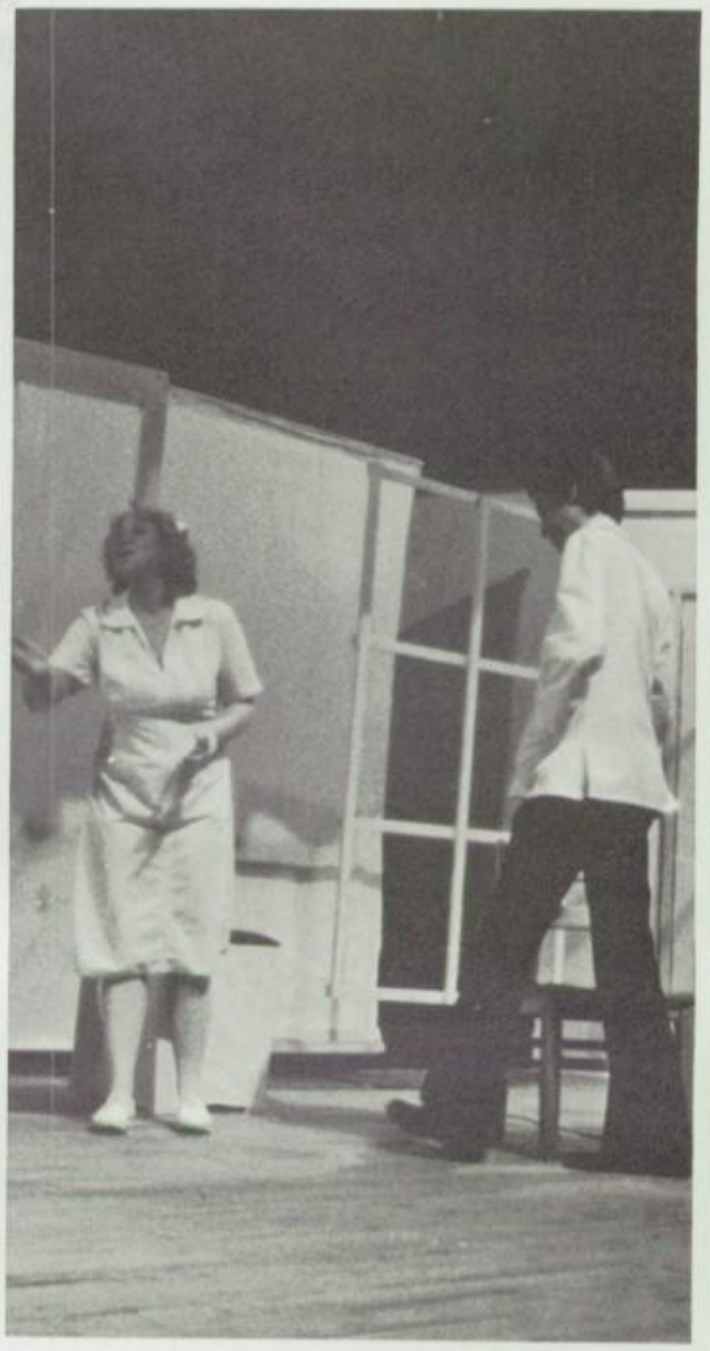

spirit is boosted by larger squad

Being on the rally squad is not all cheering at games. Just ask the members of the 1979-80 Varsity Rally.

This rally team was the largest in the history of North. The nine girls were: Kristin Amoth, Kelli Hamilton, Debbi Hill, Robin Johnson, Jenny Kerr, Lorie Mishler, Angie Nieland, Heather O'Hara, and Kathy Proudfit.

During the year, the girls sold pom-pons and spirit pins, and sponsored after-game dances in order to pay part of the cost of their uniforms. In the summer of 1979, they participated in a rally camp at Oregon State University and finished in the upper 4 out of 54 squads as a result of competitive judging.

When asked for their feelings about the year, all members agreed that it was a difficult, but successful year.

1. Jenny Kerr takes time out to watch the action. 2. Robin Johnson displays a tremendous smile. 3. Kelli Hamilton looks happy after a Viking score. 4. The National Anthem gets Debbi Hill's full attention. 5. Kristin Amoth looks for a clue to a new cheer. 6. Lorie Mishler concentrates on her work. 7. Kathy Proudfit smiles for the crowd. 8. The 1979-1980 Varsity Rally squad. 9. Angie Nieland reacts to the crowd's enthusiasm. 10. Heather O'Hara generates spirit at a basketball game.

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freshman rally . . . new faces at north

The addition of ninth graders to the Salem High Schools led to the need for a freshman rally squad. Our first effort at building a freshman rally squad was very successful in spite of the hardships and pitfalls that usually accompnay a new organization.

The new rally not only supported their freshman teams but also assisted the junior varsity and varsity rally squads. Other activities of the freshman rally included pep assemblies and money-raising events such as dances and sales.

The members of the 1979-1980 freshman rally were: Tami Gallagher, Melody Glazener, Lori Levin and Mary Ready.

1. Melody Glazener looks on with concern. 2. It can't be that bad, Mary. 3. The entire freshman rally shows their excellent form. 4. Lori Levin demonstrates the outstanding Viking spirit at a basketball game.

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j.v.'s spirit adds life to year

Activities and special events abounded in the J.V. Rally squad's year. The outcome has to be considered a rousing success.

Alice Shaefer, adviser for all rally squads, was very pleased with the participation and enthusiasm demonstrated by both the rally members and supporters of school events. Money raising events ranged from the selling of pom pons and buttons to sponsoring dances after games.

A major change was made in the system of issuing uniforms. Each of the girls paid a small portion of the cost while at the end of the year the uniforms were returned to the school. The purpose of this system was to set up a uniform bank so that future rally squads will have more uniforms to choose from.

The members of the 1979-80 J.V. Rally were Laura Lane, Connie Lindsay, Lana McLean and Tammy O'Berry.

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1. The J.V. Rally shows one of their many routines. 2. Connie Lindsay poses for a picture during a cheer. 3. Laura Lane shows the Viking spirit.

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young viketts show spirit

Last year's Viketts began the year a little late because tryouts were postponed until September. Consequently, they lost three months of rehearsal before school started. Through hard work and dedication the group of sophomore, junior, and senior girls made up the loss. Few people realize the large amount of time the Viketts spent in early morning and weekend practices rehearsing their routines for competitions.

All the hard work paid off in the competitions. They were judged on appearance, attire, and the overall routines. Through these experiences, the girls learned how to cope with stressful situations which required great professionalism and discipline. The fourth place won by the Viketts in the West Albany tournament showed their great improvement.

In addition to competing as a team, the girls were also active members of the North Salem student body. They sponsored bake sales and various other money-making events to help pay for uniform and competition costs.

1. Beth Pressman and Olivia Beha show the closeness of the Viketts. 2. Viketts perform during a Pep Assembly. 3. Vikett team members: Back Row (L to R) Tami Shobe, Cathy Case, Olivia Beha, Lisa Pearson, Carol Ivie, Pam Russell, Julie Hittner, Michelle Case, Virginia Owens, Tina Case, Kelly Stockton. Front Row (L to R) Ginger Davis, Debbie Hunt, Beth Pressman, Tricia Nelsen, Glenda Houston, Terry Romero, Peggy Williams, Connie Crabtree.

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boosters work hard at raising morale

One of the most valuable groups of North has no students in its membership. A good deal of support, enthusiasm, and valuable help came from the parents and friends of NSH who volunteered their valuable time and efforts on behalf of the school. Some of their various fund raising events included operating the concession stand at all home events, and selling programs and seat cushions.

The North Salem Boosters started the year with a potluck dinner and a football scrimmage. More than 400 hungry folks were fed the night of the spaghetti feed and basketball scrimmage, which turned out to be a sell out success. Members provided continuing support to the students and faculty in financing purchases for athletic equipment, music supplies and many other projects including financial support for the "Viking."

The President of the Boosters Club was Jo Ritchey with Jack June named Vice President and Fran Phillips as Secretary/Treasurer. The advertising promoter was George Brown, who was seen at nearly all home games selling programs.

1. Albert Cox and Helen Evans working in the Concessions. 2. Preparations before the game. 3. Members of the Booster Club: (left to right) Jo Ritchey, Violet Cox, Dick and Helen Evans, Don and Joanna Bohot, Sharon Nordlien, Toni Kincaid and Albert Cox.

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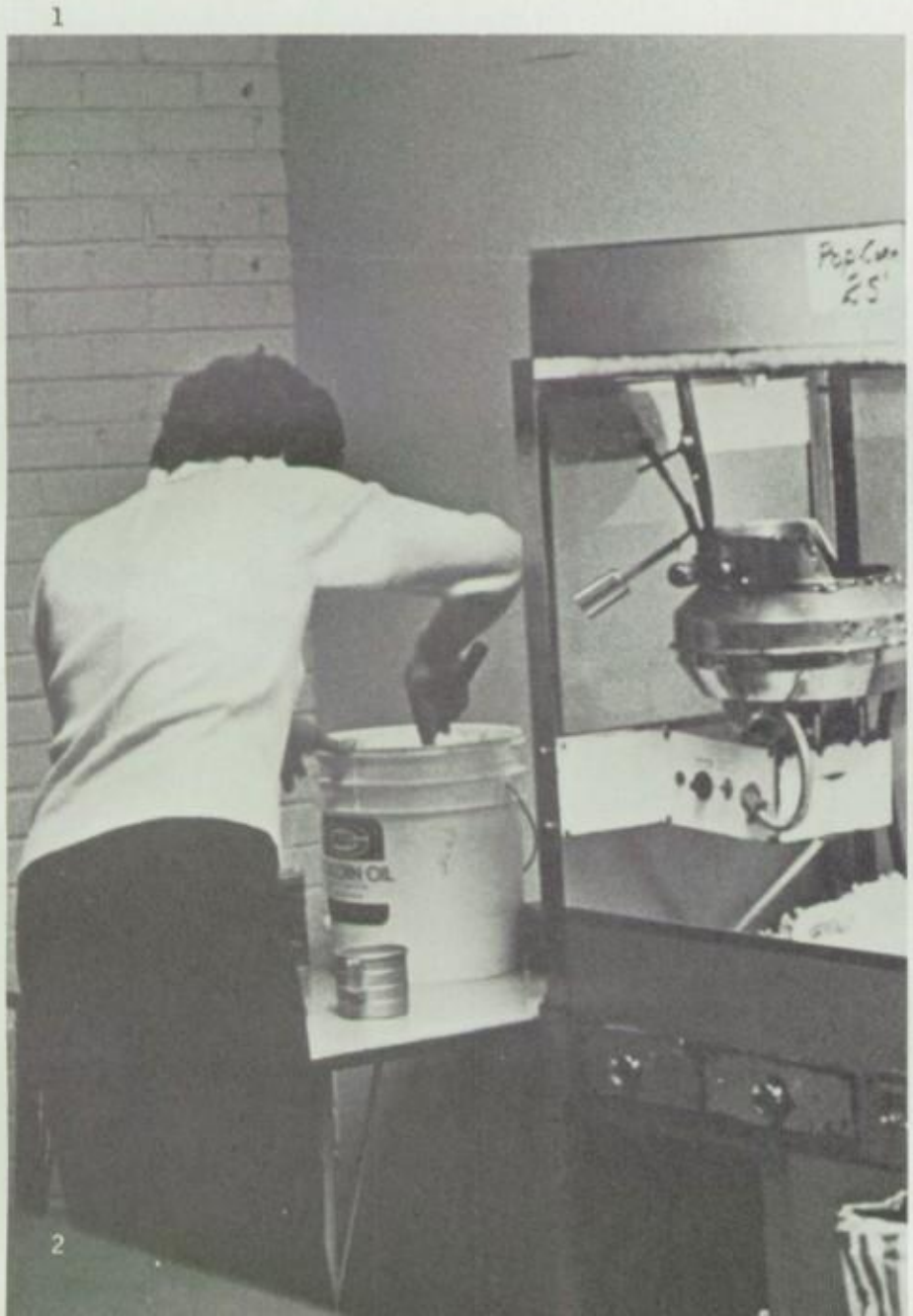

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1. John Phillips serves hungry Vikings. 2. Club officers seem happy with their success. 3. De De Small thins out the maple bars. 4. This is probably the cheeriest club meeting of the year. 5. Dana Ingalls sorts records for a client at Lancaster Mall.

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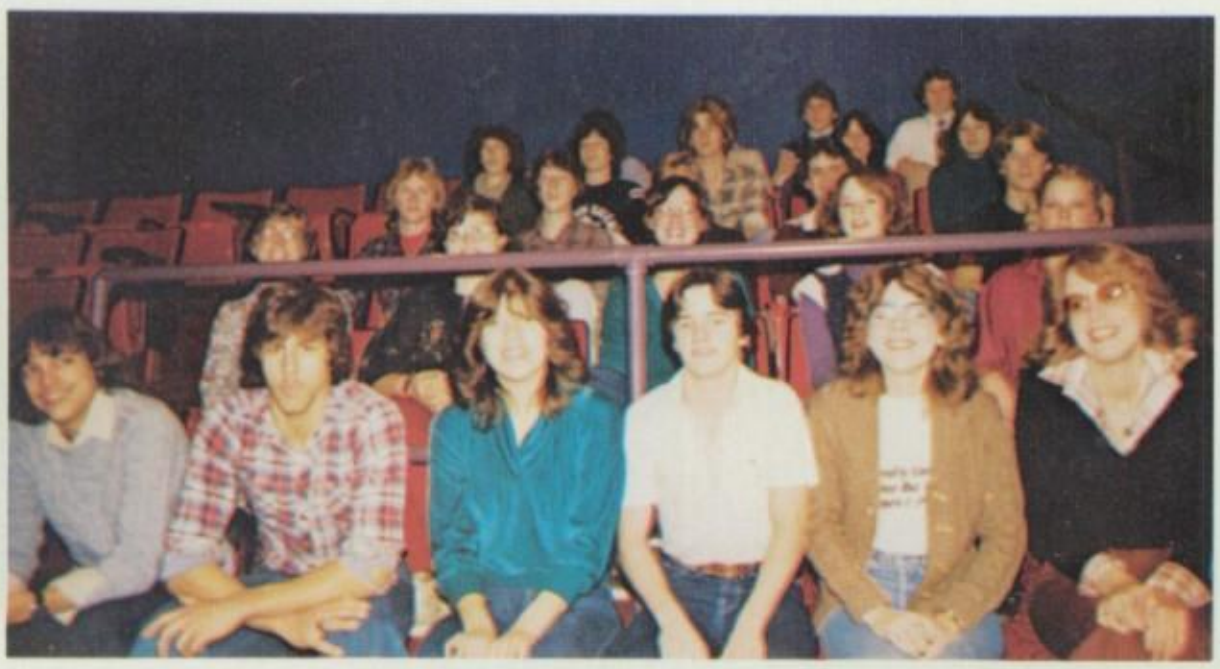
hard work brings financial success

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is an organization designed for students who are interested in a career in selling and distributing.

A busy calendar was filled with workshops, conferences, sales training and money-raising projects. A Western Regional Leadership Conference in Salt Lake City highlighted the month of November for some DECA members. Four months later the club was heavily involved with a Career Development Conference in Portland.

The most visible function of this sales crew was, of course, an expanded and well-stocked school store. Although its open hours were understandably restricted to those times that would not interfere with classes, the business was indeed a financial success. This bodes well for the future career salespeople who operated the enterprise.



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fbla trains for office careers

The Future Business Leaders of America had a very busy 1979-80 school year. The club began the year by recruiting eight new members and assisting with installing the new chapter of McKay High School.

F.B.L.A. had fund raising projects nearly every month. The money that was raised from the projects was used to send club members to state and national conferences. The projects included selling candy, bake sales, and selling coupon books.

The club was active in community affairs as well as Campus Life. Valuable clerical aid was donated to the U.G.N. fund and other Salem area charities.

From June 27th through July 5th club members had an opportunity to travel to Washington D.C. for the National Leadership Conference.

1. Joyce McFadden offers a few words of advice. 2. Laying great plans for the future. 3. Club members consider an idea for an activity. 4. The entire group beams with happiness and confidence.

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orchestra builds spirit and pride

The North Salem Orchestra was composed of 12 hard working musicians led by Steve Nelson

The group started the year with only six members and gradually built up the membership. Of the twelve members, seven were involved in the Salem Youth Symphony.

The group strived throughout the year to build spirit and pride. They also concentrated on building a larger appreciative audience with whom to share their music.

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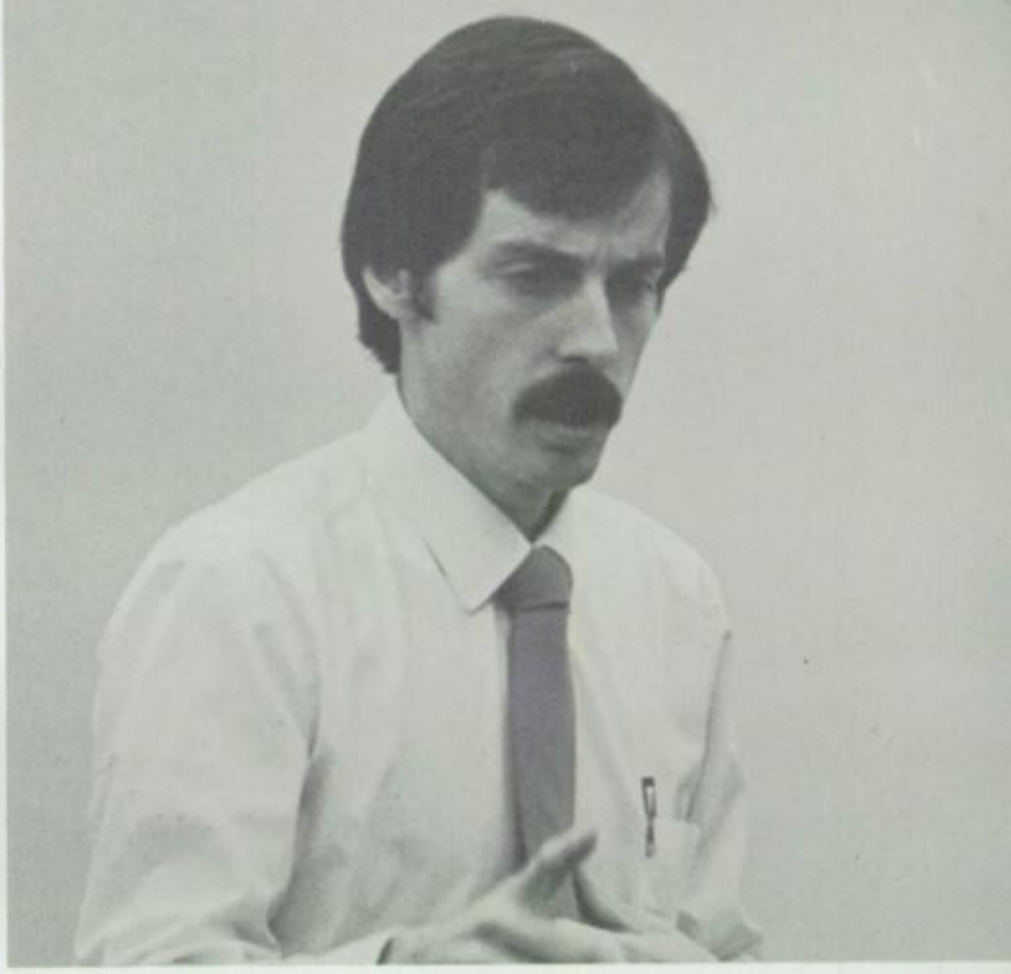

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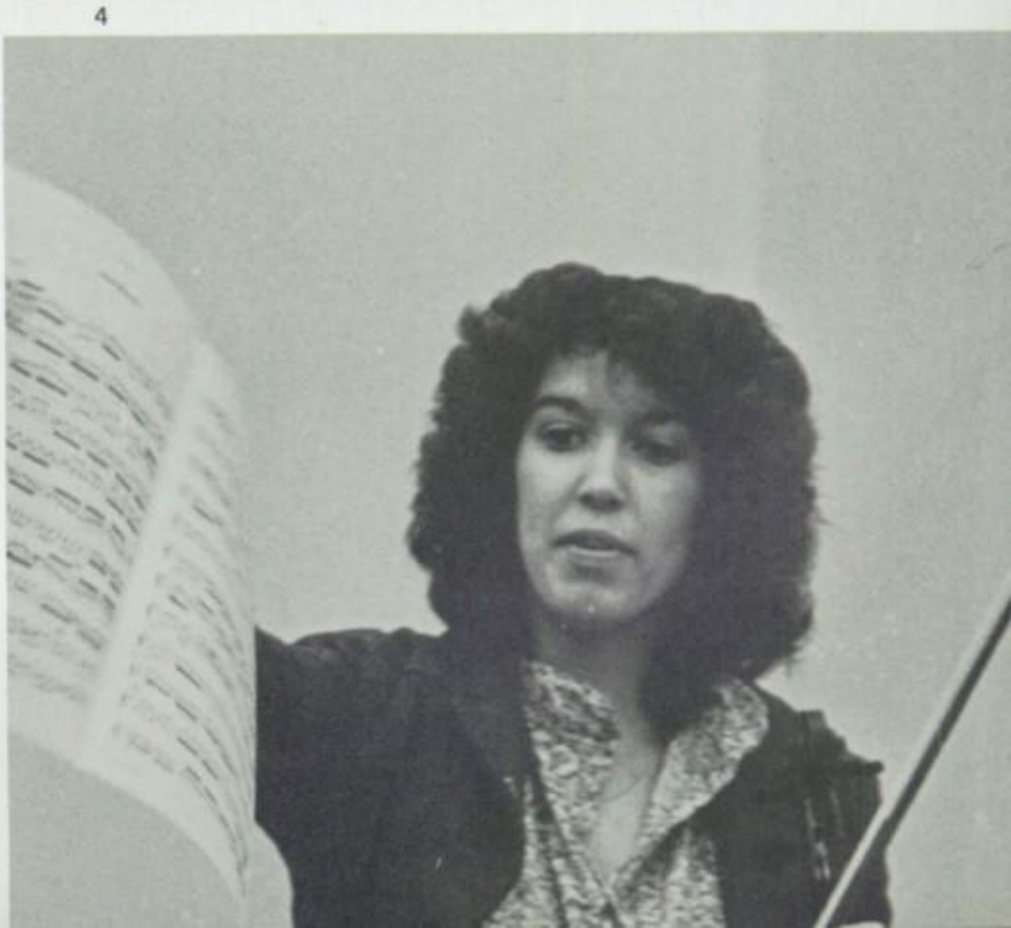
1. Tracy Henson and Heidi Fields diligently practicing. 2. David Morrison and Evelyn Esau performing at the Christmas assembly. 3. The 1979-1980 North Salem Orchestra; row 1 (L-R): Carla Cronk, E.J. Sibayan, Heidi Fields, Wendy Rybloom, Robin Sanford, Tracy Henson, Melissa Riesland, Tina Jacobson, Steve Nelson. 4. Steve Nelson wearily leading his group of musicians. 5. The 1979-1980 Vik Singers row 1 (L-R): Dixie Smith, Carol Delapp, Carol Cutting, row 2: Evelyn Esau, Pam Remmy, Gary June, Stan Lewis, Ron Jones, Director, row 3: Terry Blaisdell, Olivia Beha, David Morrison, Julie Hittner, row 4: Gena Duncan, Jane Adams, Jenny Kerr. 6. Carla Cronk playing the roll of conductor of the orchestra. 7. The Vik Singers performing at the Christmas assembly. 8. Choir members go caroling.



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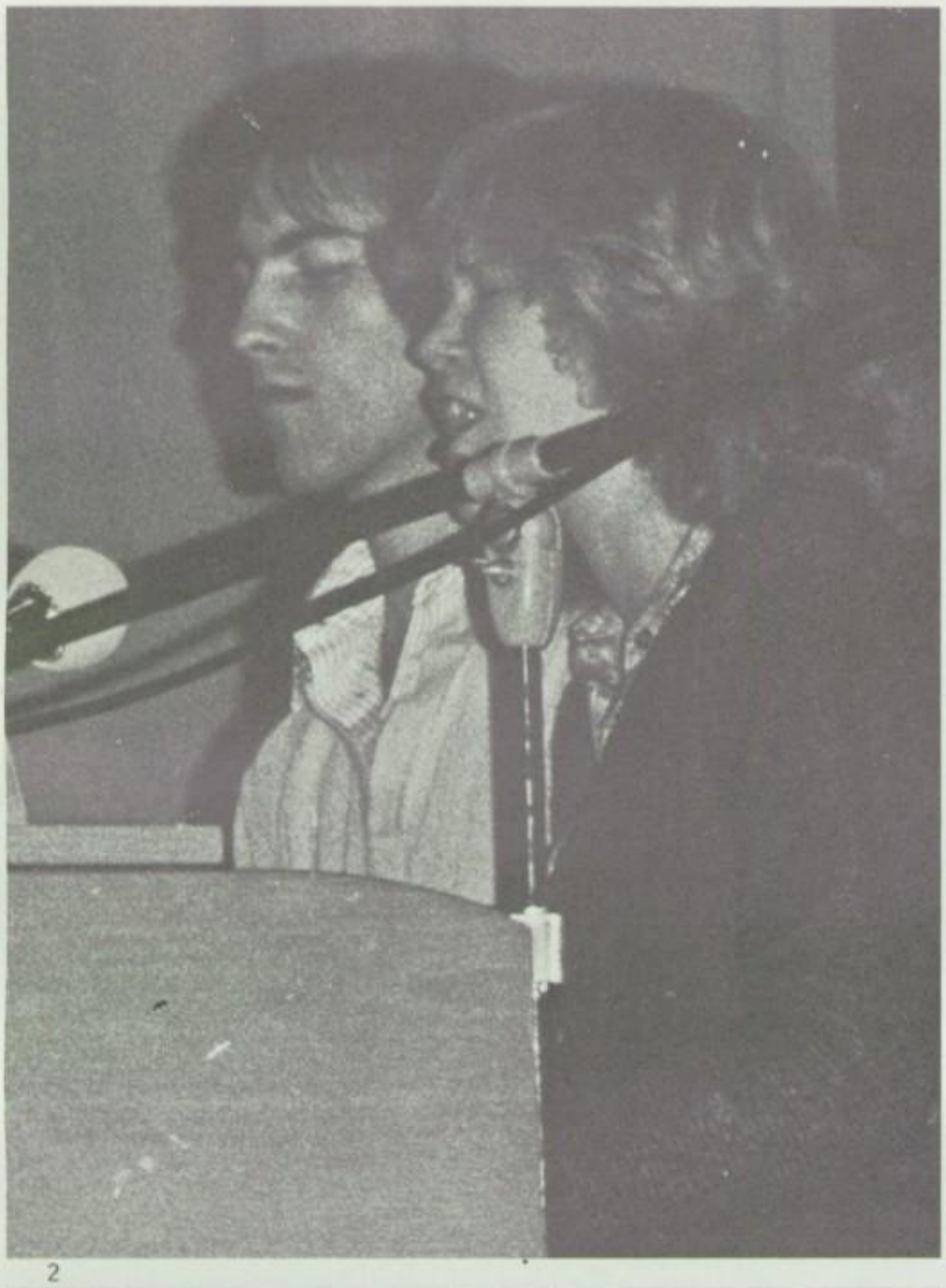
vik singers compete well

The Vik Singers started the new year with a new director, Ron Jones from Wenatchee High School in Washington.

The group emphasized total effort from each member, individual blend and balance, team work, and developing spirit in the group and in the school.

The choir performed in the Optimist Swing Choir Festival at Willamette University with forty other choirs from around the state. Although they did not receive a trophy, they enjoyed a very commendable performance. The singers performed at the Christmas Green Show at the Salem Armory and various other locations around the Community.

Three outstanding members were selected for the all-state choir. They were Evelyn Essau, Dave Morrison, and Gena Duncan.



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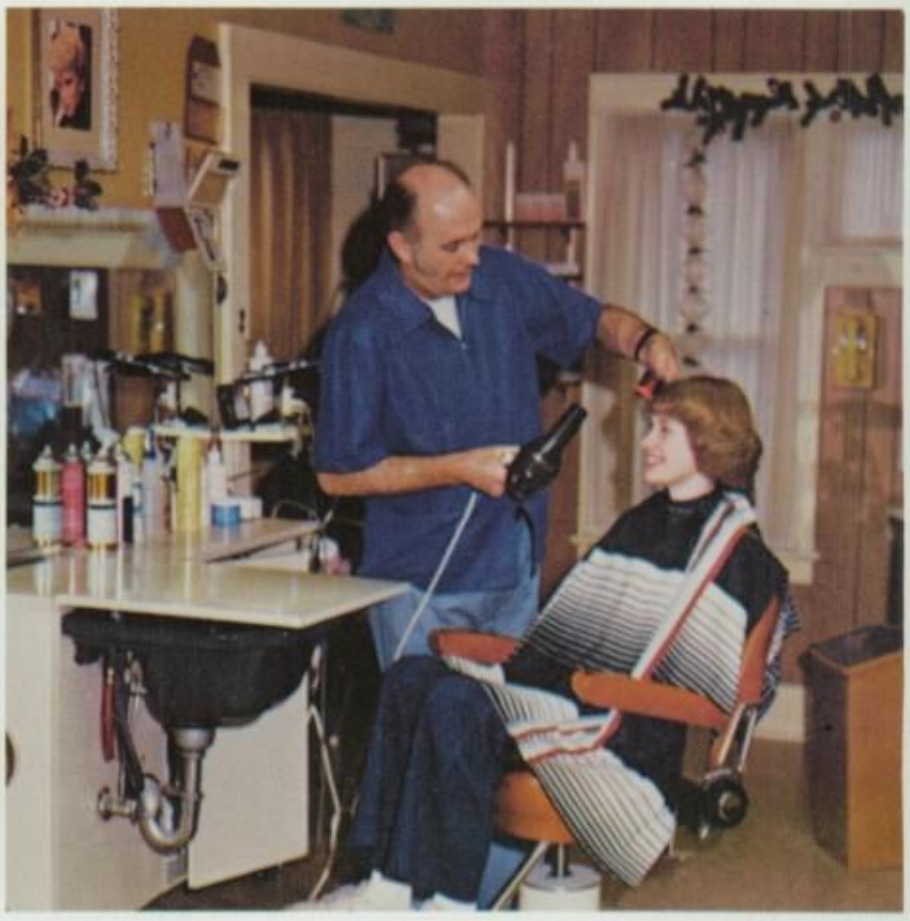

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Contrasting attitudes in the library: Kraig Bohot is reading the paper, while Mark Pease and Monica Turner are sleeping.

1. Theresa Sandoval playing the flute. 2. The 1979-1980 Concert Band. 3. The 1979-1980 Jazz Band. 4. The 1979-1980 Concert Choir.

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festivities spice up choir and bands

Ron Jones, who migrated from Wenatchee, Washington, provided new direction and leadership for the 1979-1980 Concert Choir.

Such performances as the Fall and Christmas concerts, the United Nations Flag raising, the All City Choral Festival, and the Willamette University Choir Festival highlighted and kept the choir busy.

Elected to the office of President and Vice President were Gina Duncan and Dave Morrison, respectively. Evelyn Esau accompanied the choir on piano for the year.

Mr. Jones commented that he was proud of the progress made from the beginning of the year. The overall good attitude helped transform the group of inexperienced singers into a fine choral group.

The Concert and Jazz Bands had a successful year under the direction of Del Chinburg.

The Concert Band consisted of 50 members while the smaller Jazz Band had only 12. A more traditional style of music is played by the Concert Band while the Jazz Band plays more popular music.

The highlight of the Concert Band's year was in the playing of Pomp and Circumstance at the Senior Graduation. The Jazz Band played at Pep Assemblies, Basketball games, and other events.

Two outstanding members were Zoe Zimbleman on the French Horn and Steve Gilson on the Clarinet and Saxophone. Zoe was nominated to the All State Band, and the McDonalds National Band which only takes 2 students from each state.

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successful sales spice french year

Finances are a perennial problem with all student body organizations. Under the leadership of President Shelly Hanson and Advisor Jan Humber the French Club reduced their money difficulties considerably this year.

The vibrant sales campaign was kicked off during Foreign Language Week with the distribution and consumption of hundreds of crepes. These traditional French delicacies were prepared by club members and sold during lunch period to the always-hungry Vikings.

The money from this and other sales of caramel apples and traditional Noel-o-grams was largely devoted to a fund to aid North High students who might be interested in spending a year in France as an exchange student. It is hoped that such arrangements can be completed by this summer.

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2. Enjoying French cuisine are Don Carpenter, Jan Humber, Nori Takahashi, and Mike Curtis.

1. Gwen Garrison, Don Carpenter, and Shawna Manley prepare caramel apples to sell during lunch.

3. The 1979-80 French Club: (l-r) Kneeling; J. Westin, J. Humber, F. Tahmasebi, B. Orr. Standing; M. Keefer, K. Burger, D. Rich, B. Stimac, F. Clark, S. Royland, M. Riesland, T. Sandoval, J. Gray, D. Carpenter, M. Busch, G. Williams, T. Rousseau, J. Bannister, C. Contway, N. Takahashi, J. Blair, J. Adams, D. Luke, S. Hanson, M. Curtis, K. Bergin, K. Hamilton, K. Frey, K. Crabtree, A. Hanson, M. Curtis, K. Bergin, K. Hamilton, K. Frey, K. Crabtree, A. Hanson, M. Mitzel, C. Delapp, T. Phillips, S. Spangrud, and M. Cox.

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spanish club goes to mexico

The Spanish Club had an active and lucky year. Many activities were organized by the club's officers. Among them, ice and roller skating, and the traditional Christmas party. The most important events of the year, however, were the trip to Mexico by a group of Viks, and the five-week-long stay of a Costa Rican girl, Carmen Lira, at North. Carmen, who experienced Christmas and New Years Eve in Salem, was staying with Gina Schmidt's family.

Many members of the organization are eagerly looking forward to a summertime tour of Mexico. Olé!

1. Lisa Wagner questions the entire procedure. 2. Karen Stockton and Casey Cooney enjoying their surroundings. 3. The 1979-80 Spanish Club: First Row; K. Furlong, A. Anderson, B. Orr, G. Schmidt, K. Bowers, T. Lamb, K. Churchman, L. Clayton, B. Lenz, R. Gilbreth, K. Stimac, A. Simpson, D. Byers. Second Row; D. Cales, J. Orr, D. Orr, J. Lewis, L. Meza, A. Langsather, L. Wagner, H. Fields, S. Wyscaver, M. Reding. Third Row; D. Beals, Z. Zimbelman, D. Smith, G. Thurman, J. Martin, J. Minten, K. Erovick, B. Barnhurst, L. Cote, R. Miller, F. Casner, T. Toedtemeier, E. Envela, T. Filatoff, E.J. Sibayan. Fourth Row; F. Cavalleri, T. Lewin, D. Fischer, V. Fisher, S. Jamison, J. Daughterty, P. Moran, S. Kaeppeli, R. Deming, T. Bowers.

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teamwork brings out new ideas

New features and unique items in this 1980 Viking did not happen by accident. These changes included the first full-color advertisements, senior portraits in color for the first time at North, special covers for the seniors, and a new publisher. A very successful advertising campaign conducted by enthusiastic staff early last fall provided the necessary funds to finance all these features.

In addition days were devoted to piecing all the pages together to form a record of the 1979-1980 school year. The whole affair was directed by Editor Ken Ransom with help from Adviser Leon Berkeley and Assistant Editors Amy Langsather and Jeff Saul.

There was more than enough work for all, worries aplenty, frustrations galore, and a large measure of fun. Hopefully the product justified the efforts.

1. Jason Lewis, Franco Cavalleri, and Jeff Saul gather to discuss placement of pictures for the annual. 2. Amy Langsather ponders a thought. 3. Ken Ransom and Tom Nelson discuss a very important question. 4. The 1979-1980 Viking staff: standing (L-R) Barb Bakke, Linda Meza, Amy Langsather, Karla Erovick, Jeff Saul, Maggie Peterson, Franco Cavalleri, Ken Ransom, Jason Lewis, Patty Carrow, Shelly Hanson, Elizabeth Champ. (sitting) Tom Nelson, Julie Patch, Caroline Anunson, Keli Ralph, and Leon Berkeley. not pictured: Amy Girod, Paula Homes, and Jack Spradling.

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1. Tami Shobe types a story for the paper. 2. Up, up, and away: Dan Franklin, Mike Fifer, Dave Morrison, Scott Austin, Gary June, Tami Shobe, Carol Gibbs, and Mike Larson. 3. Brian Kline and Kraig Bohot do a final layout for the Clarion. 4. 1979-1980 Clarion staff: Top- M. Larson, S. Austin, M. Fifer, G. Essaides, Second: B. Pressman, T. Shobe, B. Kline, G. June, D. Morrison, Third: T. Honeyman, D. Gottlieb, B. Wright, C. Gibbs, M. Zurlinden, Barb Swanson, D. Franklin, K. Bohot. 5. Beth Pressman caught by the photographer.

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clarion keeps students informed

The Clarion staff employed many changes last year. These inovations were directed by Adviser Barbara Swanson, who designed the new format. The changes included a new type style, a fresh editorial policy, and a nationally syndicated cartoon.

The Clarion kept the students involved all year long because last year was the first time the staff set their own type and produced their own publication. The students did everything but print the paper.

It was not all work and no play. The staff did enjoy beach weekends and mountain get-aways that were just for fun. The outcome of all this activity was an obviously improved school newspaper.

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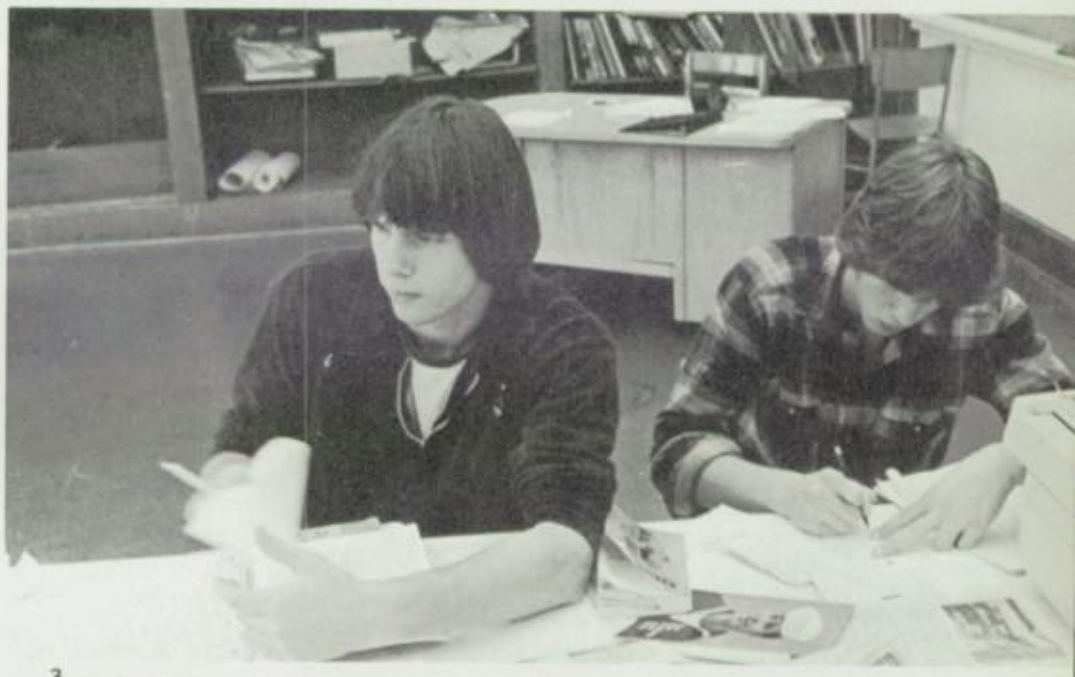

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rowdies create spirit and mascot

In 1974 a group of enthusiastic fans organized themselves to be a more effective force at games and rallies. This organization has become a tradition at North over the ensuing years. Last year was no exception. The Rowdies performed skits, traveled with teams to away games, and assisted the rally. Their most noticeable accomplishment was donating "Ike the Vik," the Viking mascot, (Kermit Gordon) to the basketball team and the wrestlers. The club was headed by Scott Baker, as advisor, and Tom Nelson, who was voted in as "Grand Po Bah."

1. Rowdies show enthusiasm at a varsity basketball game. 2. Pep Club members assist rally with a cheer. 3. The Pep Club promotes student involvement at a game. 4. Jason Lewis and Jeff Saul show their spirit. 5. The Rowdies live up to their name. 6. Gary June, Kermit Gordon, Greg Giza, Marv Helvig, and Dave Morrison are amazed by the Viking Basketball Team. 7. Anna Klosterman, Anne Hanson, Marie Mitzel, and Jeannie Minten support the football team at a pep assembly.

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secrets highlight pep club year

Every athlete at North was pleasantly suprised last year to find he had acquired a secret friend. The identity of this "secret spirit" remained unknown to the competitor until the end of the year. He could rest assured however, that someone would support his efforts and provide him with occasional "munchies." Even when the athlete's best effort could not produce victory, the efforts of the Pep Club was greatly appreciated.

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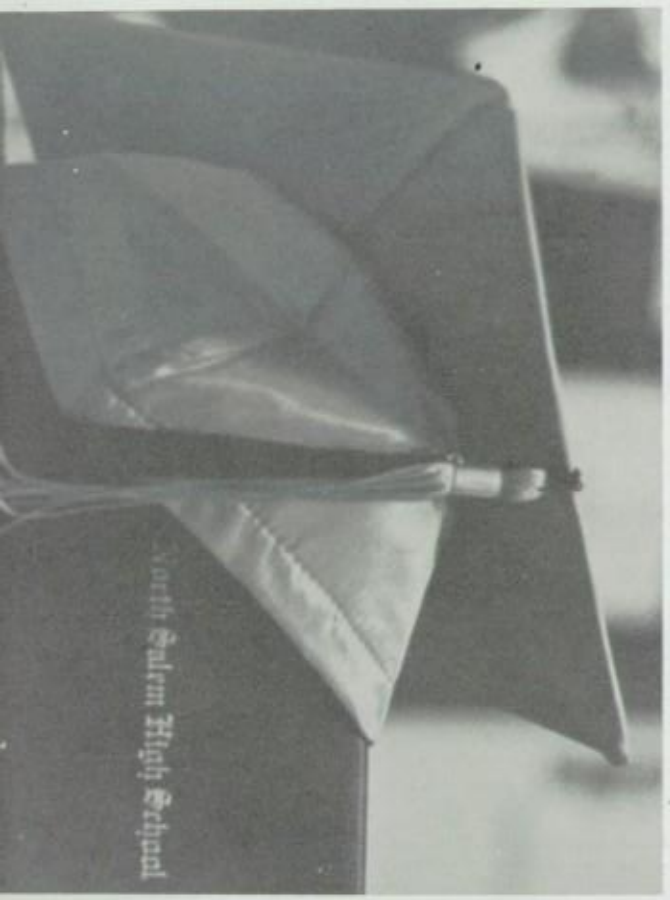

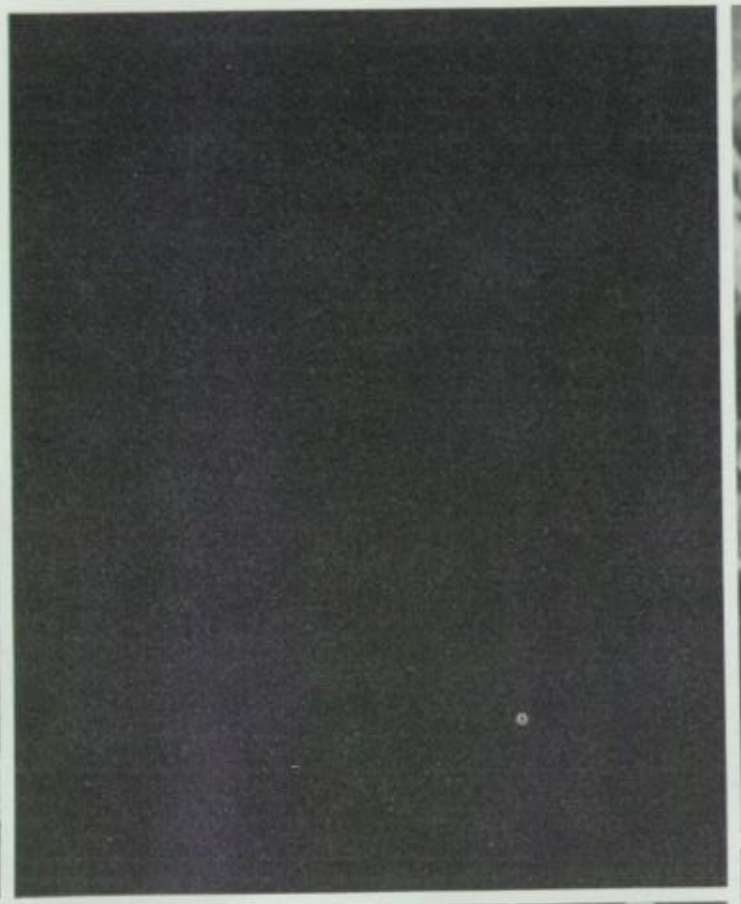

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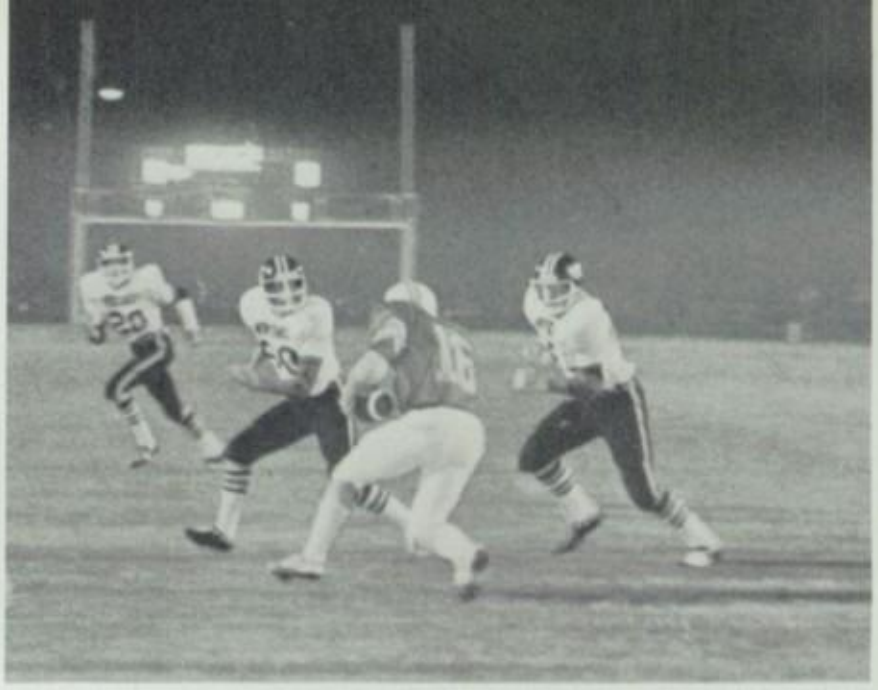

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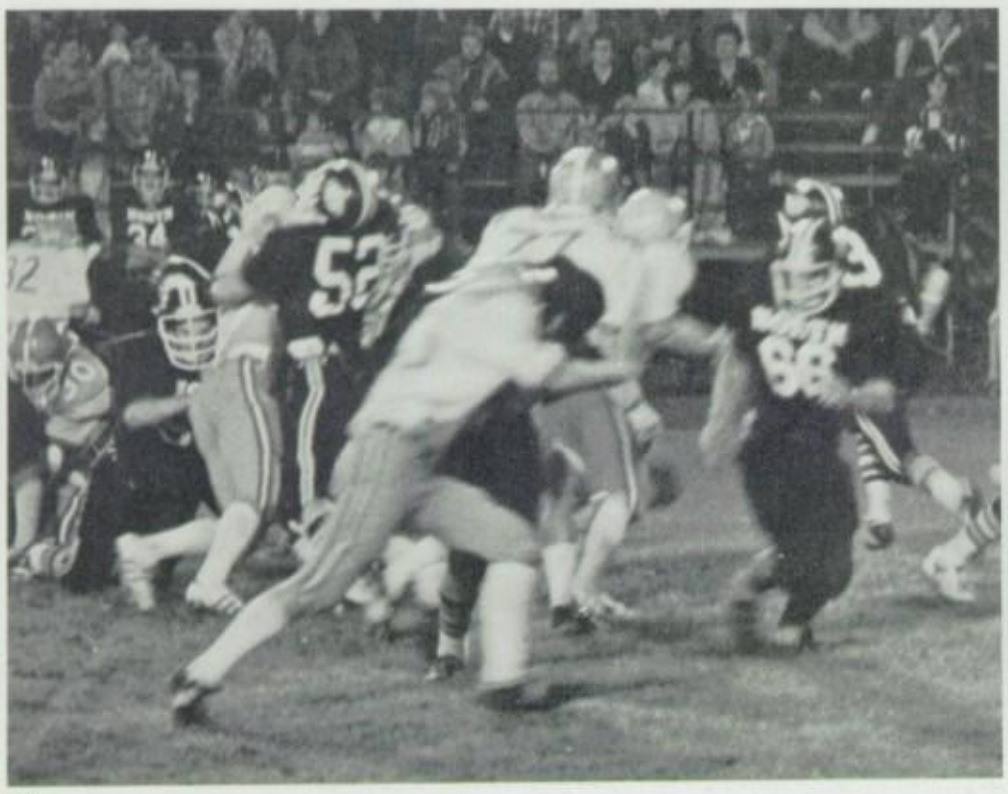

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varsity football ends season with win

The 1979-1980 North Salem Football season proved to be a disappointing one for most. The team ended the season with a final record of two wins and seven losses. The record however was no indication of the involvement and enthusiasm of the players. There were ninety-four total players that participated throughout the entire season. One factor in this year's program, was the lack of size, and the youngness in age of most of the players.

"Attitude, was the neatest thing about these kids." Commented Head Coach Dave Ackerman. "They were a close knit group of guys, which made losing harder, but coming back one-hundred percent on every Monday morning easier."

Injuries were not much of a downfall, compared to the number of players out with mononucleosis.

The inspirational leader of this year's team was Dennis Bell; who was voted the most inspirational award, at the annual awards banquet. A key defensive man, Kelly Shobe, was voted most valuable. Quarterback, Eric Sheets was voted most improved.

The last game of the season, against McNary, was a very emotional win for the Vikings, who had not beat their cross-town rival Celtics in three years. After the game the jubilant Vikings came home and rang the victory bell to proclaim their final victory of the season to all.

Individual stars for the Vikings, that received the honor of being voted onto the All-League team were; senior Greg Giza (defensive first team) and senior Kelly Shobe (defensive second team). Seven Vikings received Honorable Mention.

1. One of the many hours the Viks spent on the practice field hard at work. 2. Kyle Sheperd 20, Terry Sandall 60, and David Kincaid 41, pursue a McKay ball carrier. 3. The 1979-1980 North Salem Varsity Football team: row 1 (L to R) Jerry Weigel, Rod Harrison, Tony Gascon, Dick Topping, Frank Fery, Paul Phillips, Tony Enriques, Gary June, Joe Katich, Greg Giza, Jim Easter. Row 2 (L to R) Robbie Sterrett, John Gust, Steve Guidos, Keith Kuenzi, Larry Seal, Steve Beaty, Jeff Levin, Mike Burns, Marvin Seal, Troy Miller, Glen Taylor. Row 3 (L to R) Jay Nichodemus, Rocky Berquist, Kurt Nordlien, J.R. Harrell, Allen Schulte, Coach Ackerman, Doug Buchiet, Kermit Gordon, Tom Price, Kelly Shobe, Larry Giza. Row 4 (L to R) Coach Wilson, Greg Pearson, Jim Smith, Gordon Kennedy, Mike Larson, Quinten Bangert, Jim Hart, Marty Keillor, Jim Patch, Kyle Shepherd, Tony Schackman, Coach Sheldon. Row 5 (L to R) Coach Shepard, Mike Cooksey, Bob Blanche, Kris Shepherd, Duane Copple, Stan Lyons, Tom Phillips, Allen Spangrud, Jon Block, Rick Waters, Steve Ponder, David Kincaid, Trainer Steve Gilson, Coach Jones. Row 6 (L to R) Coach Reese, Ken Ransom, John Bangs, Todd O'Connor, Craig Peter, Porter Dunn, Mitch Matthews, Marvin Helvig, Kent Allen, Dennis Bell, Eric Sheets, Coach Toft. Not pictured Tom Nelson, and number 60, Terry Sandall. 4. Greg Giza, 66, leads an attack against South Salem. 5. North Salem touchdown, by Dennis Bell, 40, with a little help from Porter Dunn, 94, and the offensive line. 6. Jumping with joy after a touchdown are (L to R) Mike Larson, 57, John Gust, 65, and Dennis Bell, 40.

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1. The 1979-80 J.V. Football team: Back Row (L-R); T. Bangert, J. Smith, R. Waters, G. Klostermann, J. Hart, J. Block, S. Guidos, D. Kincaid, J. Nicodemus, J. Patch, M. Matthew, L. Giza, T. Phillips, A. Spangrud, J. Bangs, D. Copple, K. Kuenzi, E. Sheets, J. Harrell, T. Miller, R. Berquist. Front Row (L-R); T. Gascon, D. Topping, J. Weigal, M. Seal, L. Seal, G. Taylor, K. Nordlien, R. Sterrett, M. Byrnes, M. Keilor, J. Easter, T. Clancy. 2. Marvin Seal readies for the next play. 3. Coach Wilson confers with the press box as Head Coach Shepard watches on.

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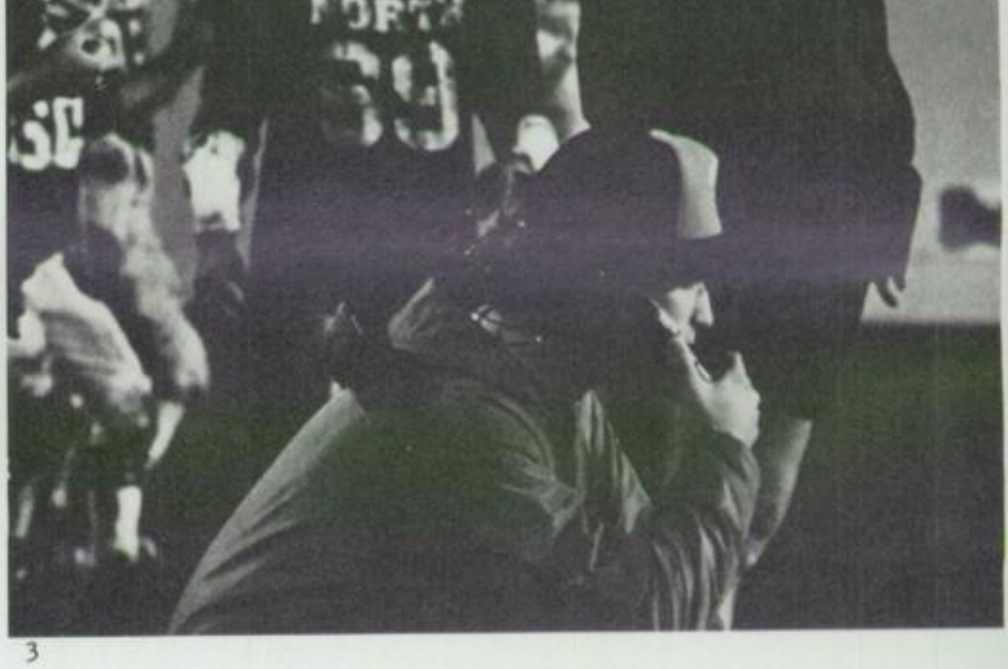

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enthusiasm sparks j.v.'s

If a team can be judged by involvement, effort, and enthusiasm, the 1979-80 J.V. Football squad should be considered a rousing success. "The emphasis was on learning and improvement," stated new head coach Pete Shepard, "we were looking for wins by the end of the season." A closer look at their scoreboard shows this to be true.

The final four games were very competitive. The baby Viks were victorious in their last two outings, defeating Lebanon 14-6, and shutting out McNary 6-0. The enthusiastic J.V.'s lost a close game to west Albany in a controversial two overtimes. And were edged by Corvallis in the closing seconds of the game.

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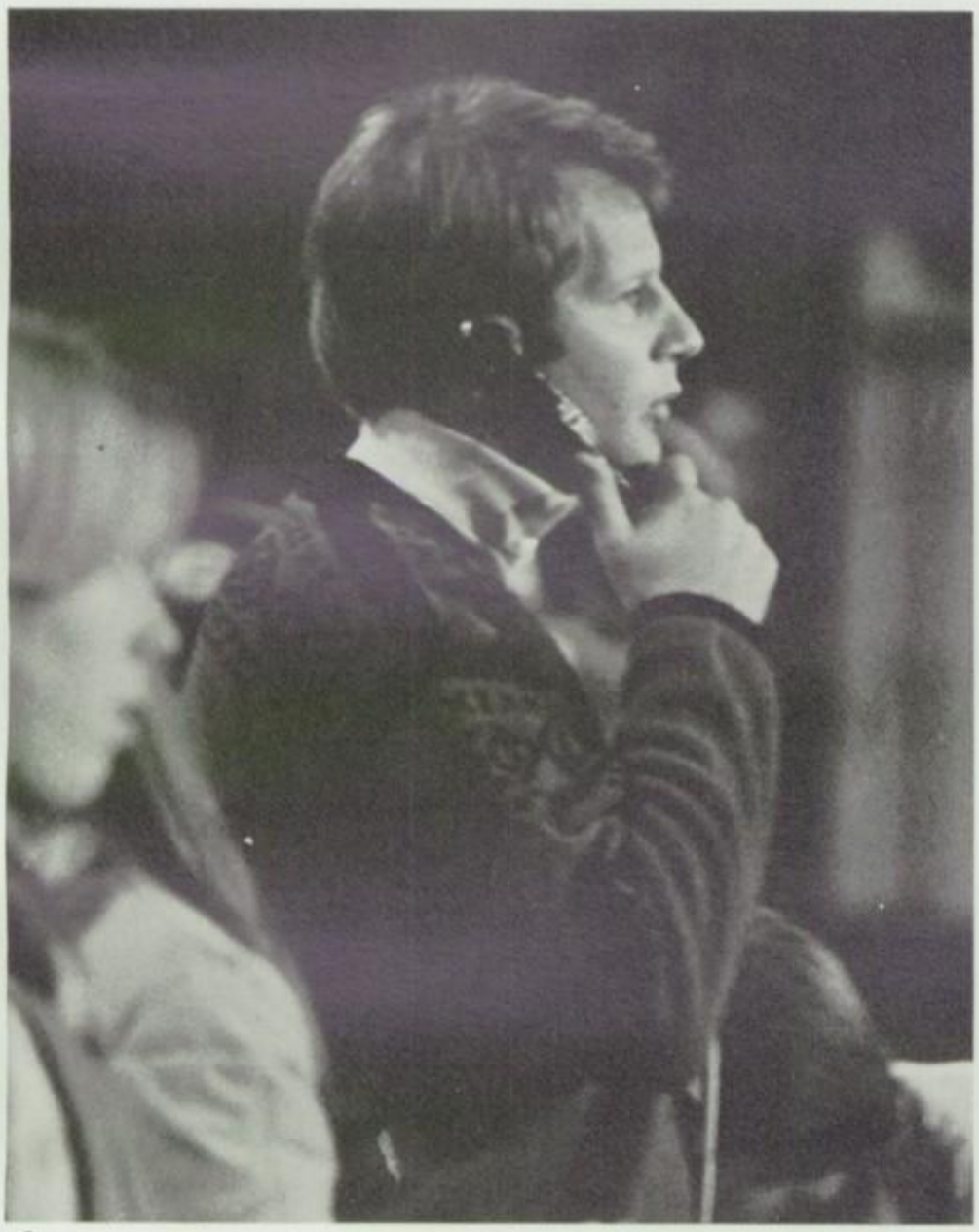

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1. The 1979 Freshman Football Team: Back Row (L-R); Chuck Hanson, Jason Bieghly, Steve Jenkinson, Ron Califf, Jeff Hoyt, John Carr, Rob Schilling, Craig Newell, Charlie Ritter, Jim Haggard, Todd Frey, Roy McGrath, David Barber, Billie Harris, Todd Evans, Eric Green, Russell Morris, Tulley Williams. Front Row (L-R); Lyle Foley, Bill Honeyman, Jerry Fairbanks, Mike Stark, Paul Randall, Mike Ritchey, James Peper, Chad Metcalf, Mark Shobe, Jerry Zemp, Jeff Wilson. 2. Coach Ron Brown observes freshman play. 3. Tulley Williams rushes for a first down.

freshmen: building for future

This was the first year that North High had a freshman football team. And what a team it was! The seven wins and a single loss bear testimony to the quality, ambition, and dedication of both athletes and coaching staff.

Coach Ron Brown and his assistants, Rob Robinson, and Mark Dean were very pleased with the season. They are hopeful that a fine football future will be built on this sound foundation.

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mighty viks spike again

The Viking Volleyball team snatched victory from the jaws of defeat by using positive mental attitude and team spirit as weapons under Coach Cheryl Brown. The team won seven matches in a row and fell victim to five opposing teams. The Viks were able to qualify for the district playoffs by defeating McNary decisively.

The team was mainly composed of seniors. However, they lacked experience at the varsity level which led to a degree of inconsistency throughout the season.

The Vikings got off to a hot start and were in second place at mid-season. They scored impressive wins over Lebanon, Crescent Valley, and McNary. This helped them finish the season with a record of eleven wins and seven losses placing them in fourth in the final district standings.

At the annual banquet, Myra Aichlmayr and Amy Girod were honored most valuable players. Diane Bourson was awarded most improved and the most inspirational award went to Jennifer Bantsari.

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1. Patty McGill spiked as the team waited for the return. 2. The team took a time out to plan strategy. 3. Varsity Volleyball (L-R) D. Ritchey, J. Bantsari, D. Bourson, M. Aichlmayr, T. Reniker, P. Homes, P. McGill, T. Tompkins. Not pictured A. Girod. 4. Teri Reniker made her deadly spike count. 5. Patty McGill saved the ball with a bump. 6. Teri Tompkins and Myra Aichlmayr showed their skills with a double block. 7. Coach Cheryl Brown gave her last minute strategy against the Saxons. 8. The Viks displayed total consentration on the ball. 9. Denise Ritchey showed her talent with an ace serve.

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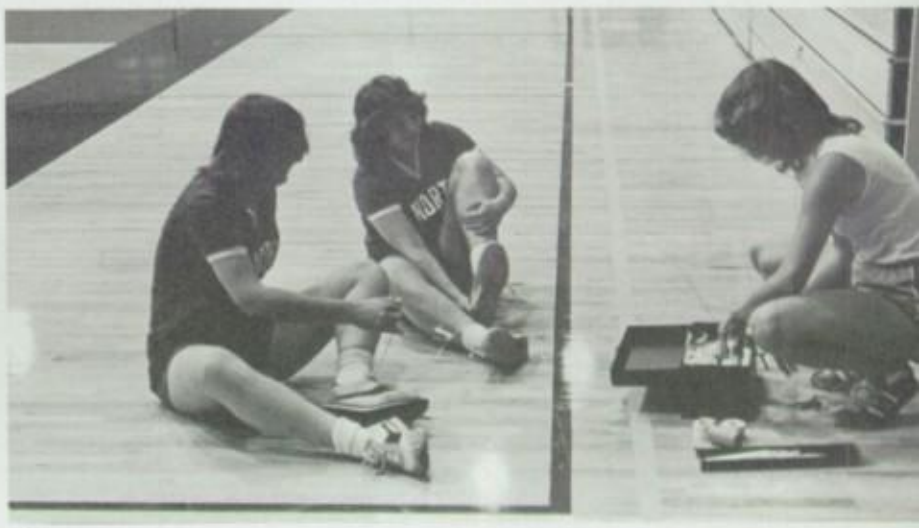

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1. Terri Hardman prepares to set the ball to her teammate. 2. J. V. Volleyball team (L-R): Terri Hardman, Noriko Takahashi, Jeanette Ponder, Pam Webber, Chris Gibb, Julie Johnson, Cindy Harris, Linda Johnson, Robin Ivie. 3. Jeanette Ponder bumps the ball as the team waits for the return. 4. Coach Joyce Jensen gets her team ready for the game by taping their ankles.

learning provokes vast improvement

The J.V. Volleyball team, coached by Joyce Jensen had a tough but learning season.

Although the team lacked experience they showed noticeable improvement as the year progressed not only physically, but also mentally. Jensen commented that her team members, with their improvements, were each individually candidates for most valuable player awards. This helped the team reach its goals of improved team spirit and positive mental attitude. Determined not to give up, they finished the season with a record of five wins and thirteen losses.

The Viks fielded a team of two freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors and one exchange student, senior Noriko Takahashi from Japan.

At the annual banquet, Robin Ivie was honored as their most valuable player. Nori Takahashi awarded most improved and the most inspirational award went to Jeanette Ponder and Julie Johnson.

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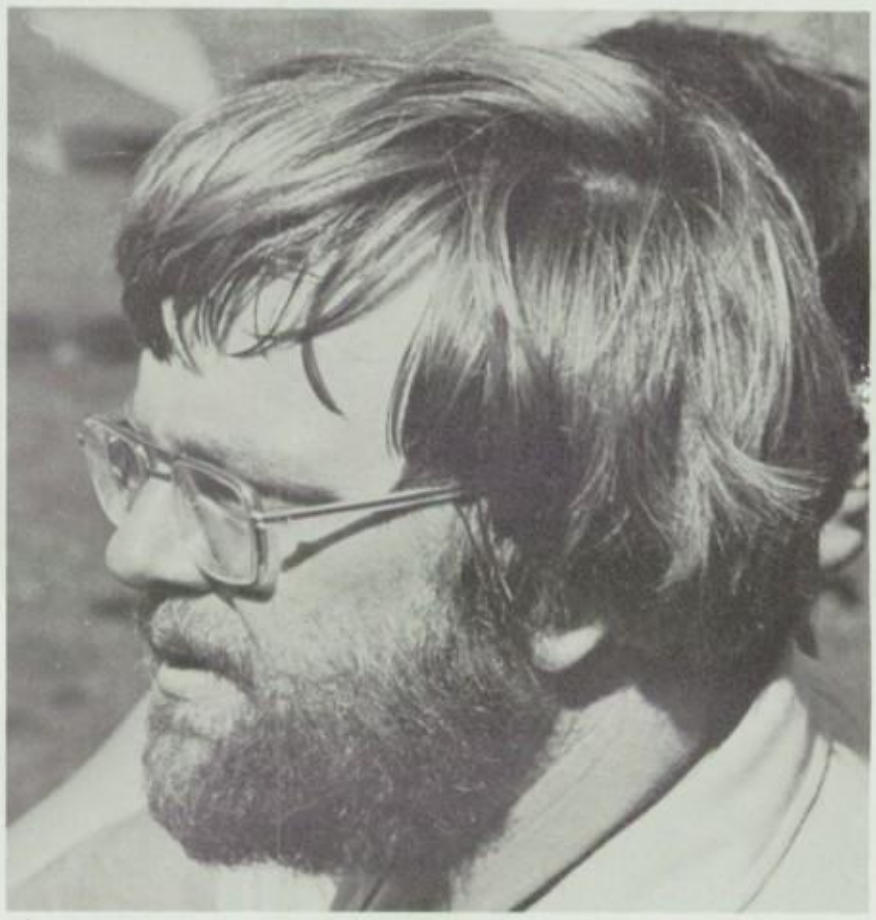

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1. The 1979-1980 Cross-Country team: Back row (L-R); T. Stearns, J. Hugill, B. Smith, R. Groenendaal, G. Brophy, S. Sheythe, S. Mischke, B. Zakes, K. Williams. Front row (L-R); Coach Lies, M. Turner, K. Mattson, G. Garrison, C. Groenendaal, S. Ingalls, J. Adams, P. Bliss. 2. Annette Garrison displays her running form. 3. Claudette Groenendaal shows intense concentration while running. 4. Coach Dan Lies looks on as runners pass.

individuals excel in cross country

The Groenendaal duet performed a brother-sister act which helped keep the Viking Cross-Country team runners flying toward a successful season.

The girl's team held five successful meets during the regular season, and fielded a full team in district competition while the boys team, on the other hand, was not as successful during the regular season, but competed well at district.

In district competition, the boys finished sixth out of ten teams. Richard Groenendaal took seventh place individually. The girls team finished seventh place and Claudette Groenendaal took second place.

At the annual award banquet, Claudette and Richard Groenendaal were voted Most Valuable by their teammates. Most Inspirational was Monica Turner and Scott Mischke. The Most Improved was Annette Garrison and Ted Sterns.

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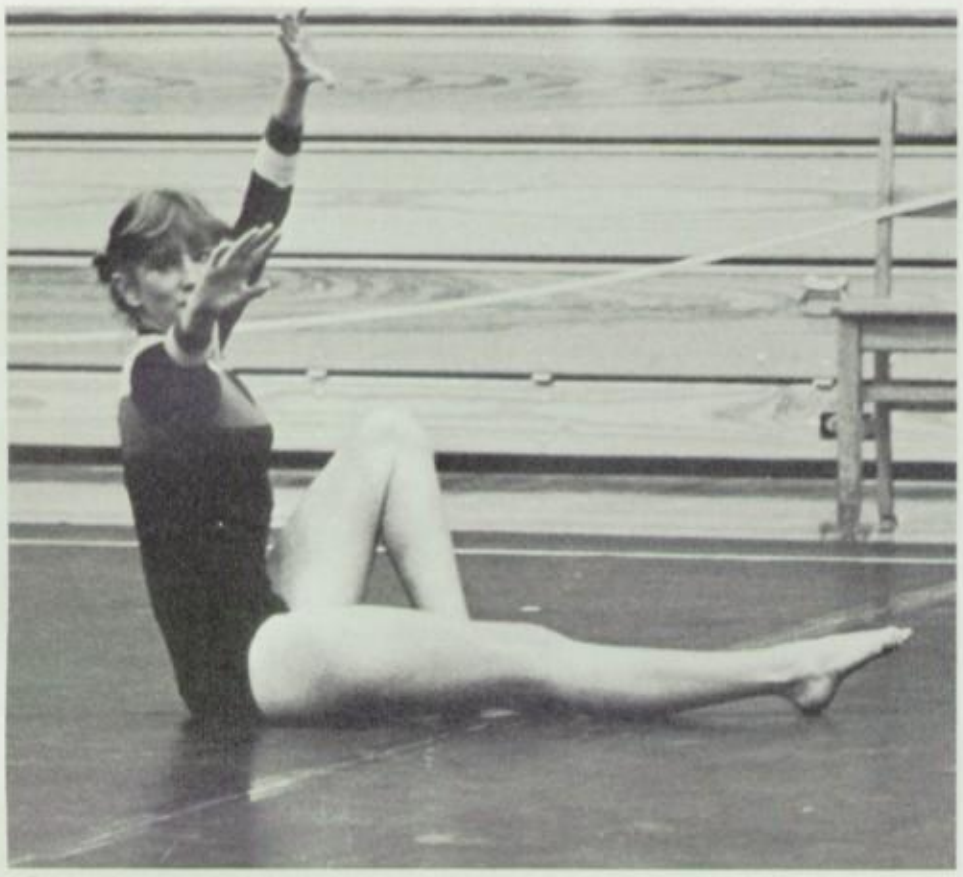
gymnasts swing into action

The new decade was launched successfully in gymnastics with fresh outlooks, new coaching, and a winning season. The five returning lettermen led the team through a very successful year with six wins and three losses.

Three of the seven members were chosen to participate in District 8 AAA Finals. Mike Ekstrom competed on the parallel bars, vault, and floor exercise. As a result of his excellent performance he qualified to compete in the floor exercise at the State Championship level for the third consecutive year. Lyle Guthrie participated on the still rings in the District Championship. He was joined by Scott Keillor in the vualting competition.



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1. Men's Gymnastics Team: (L-R) Top Row; Scott Keillor, Mike Elkstrom, Gary Bulen. Standing; Lyle Guthrie, Don Schollian, Jim Roan, Jon Rose, Gerry Hunt. Center-front; John Elwood. 2. Gary Bulen demonstrates his routine on the parallel bars. 3. Julie Folk demonstrates her ability in the floor exercise. 4. Amy Erovich as she performs on the balance beam. 5. Scott Keillor while competing on the still rings. 6. Lyle Guthrie concentrates while performing on the still rings. 7. Women's Gymnastics Team: (L-R) Top Row; Lori Turner, Amy Erovich, Connie Childree. Standing; Coach Diane Nored, Coach Kathy Gilchrist. Foreground; Julie Boggs, Julie Folk, Ronda Olsen.

young gymnasts show potential

The girls gymnastics team was relatively young this season. Individually it was a successful year although there were only two team wins—over McKay and Sprague.

Coach Diane Nored felt that as a team vaulting was the strongest event due in large part to the fact that the maximum number of competitors participated in that event. Injuries took a serious toll as the season progressed. The team was reduced to only five active participants in some events during the later part of the season. Considering the hardships imposed by the absence of these athletes, the results of last year's competition was certainly satisfactory.

One team member qualified for district finals. Amy Erovich competed in the floor exercise, and also on the uneven bars at the State level, where she placed 11th in the overall competition.

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1. Team members: (L-R) Back row Terry Envela, Dee Gilphratum, Mike Mifer, Sonny O'Neal, Franco Cavalleri, Dave Morrison, Tom Talbot, Coach Brad Victor, front row: Ringo Hung, Walup Wilson, Tim Canida, Aaron Lahmann, Mike Rudy, Klint Bechtal, Manh Nguyen, Todd Diskin, Sang Vo. 2. Terry Envela hot on the trail of the ball. 3. Tom Talbot dribbles past an opponent. 4. Sonny O'Neal patiently looks on.

young team shows potential

The boys soccer team suffered a disappointing season, undoubtedly due to a lack of experience. Even though they compiled a losing record, a positive attitude was demonstrated throughout the entire season.

Coach Brad Victor was happy with the experience gained, and due to the large number of freshmen and sophomore team members, he is looking forward to a more successful season next year.

Special acknowledgement was given to outstanding team members. Victor especially cited Dave Morrison (team captain), Ringo Hong (most valuable), Mike Rudy, and Franco Cavalleri.

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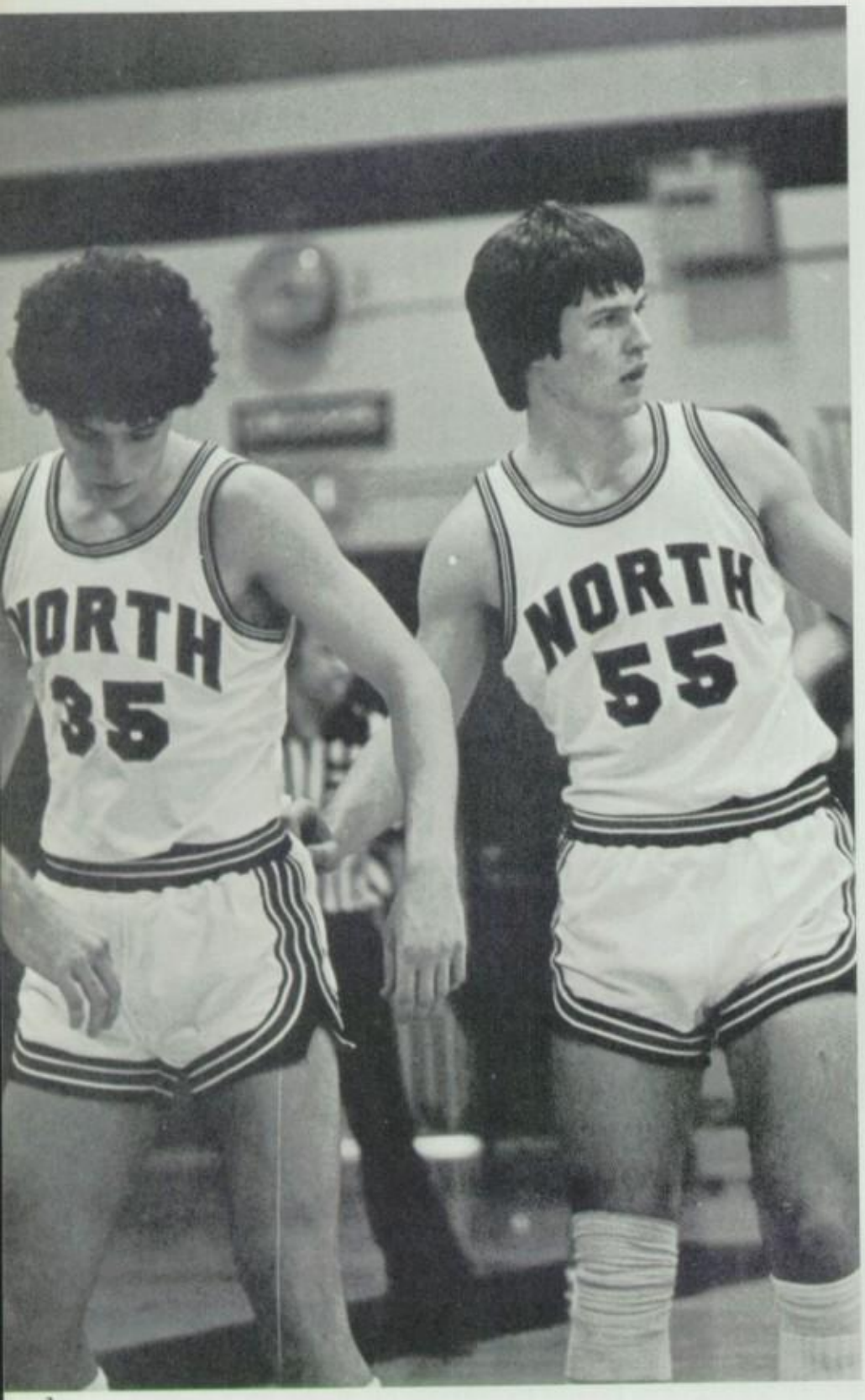
1. Marit Parker demonstrates a helluva kick. 2. Dorli Gottlieb tries for a steal. 3. Liisa Bauman and Shannon O'Hara look on in amazement. 4. Girls' soccer team members: (L-R) front row; Marit Parker, Carmelle Tayler, Cindy Giddens, Kim Nguyen, Amy McGreggor, Dorli Gottlieb, Sally Linhart, Dottie Doyle. Back row; (L-R) Jeannie Minten, Carol Kraus, Mr. Chambers, Janice Giza, Lori Lakin, Liisa Bauman, Shannon O'Hara, Roberta Baxter.

girls' soccer—a vik first

Girls' soccer was a new attraction at North this year. The team was eager to set high standards for the teams to follow in their footsteps. Coach Chambers was very happy with the turnout and the performance of each and every member of the team.

Chambers labeled the entire year as a major success. The lack of experience of the team was overcome by good coaching and much hard work. Due to the large number of returning team members, Coach Chambers is eagerly looking forward to next year.



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new coach brings respect to north

The 1980 varsity basketball team experienced many changes throughout their season, the most noticeable of which was the addition of new Head Coach Ron Brown.

After establishing himself as Coach of the Year in 1976, Brown came to North with the tools to produce a winner. Although the Viks compiled a season record of 8-15, it did not truly reflect the level of their performance.

The Viks established themselves as a competitive team in the tough Valley League and gained respect with their team play.

The team concept was stressed, and there were several outstanding players that received recognition. Named to the second team All League was Porter Dunn. His steady and consistent play contributed much to the team. Receiving honorable mention was Kraig Bohot. Kraig's leaping and shooting abilities were recognized as among the best in the Valley League. Craig Peter and Danny Briles were also mentioned by Brown as major contributors to the team concept.

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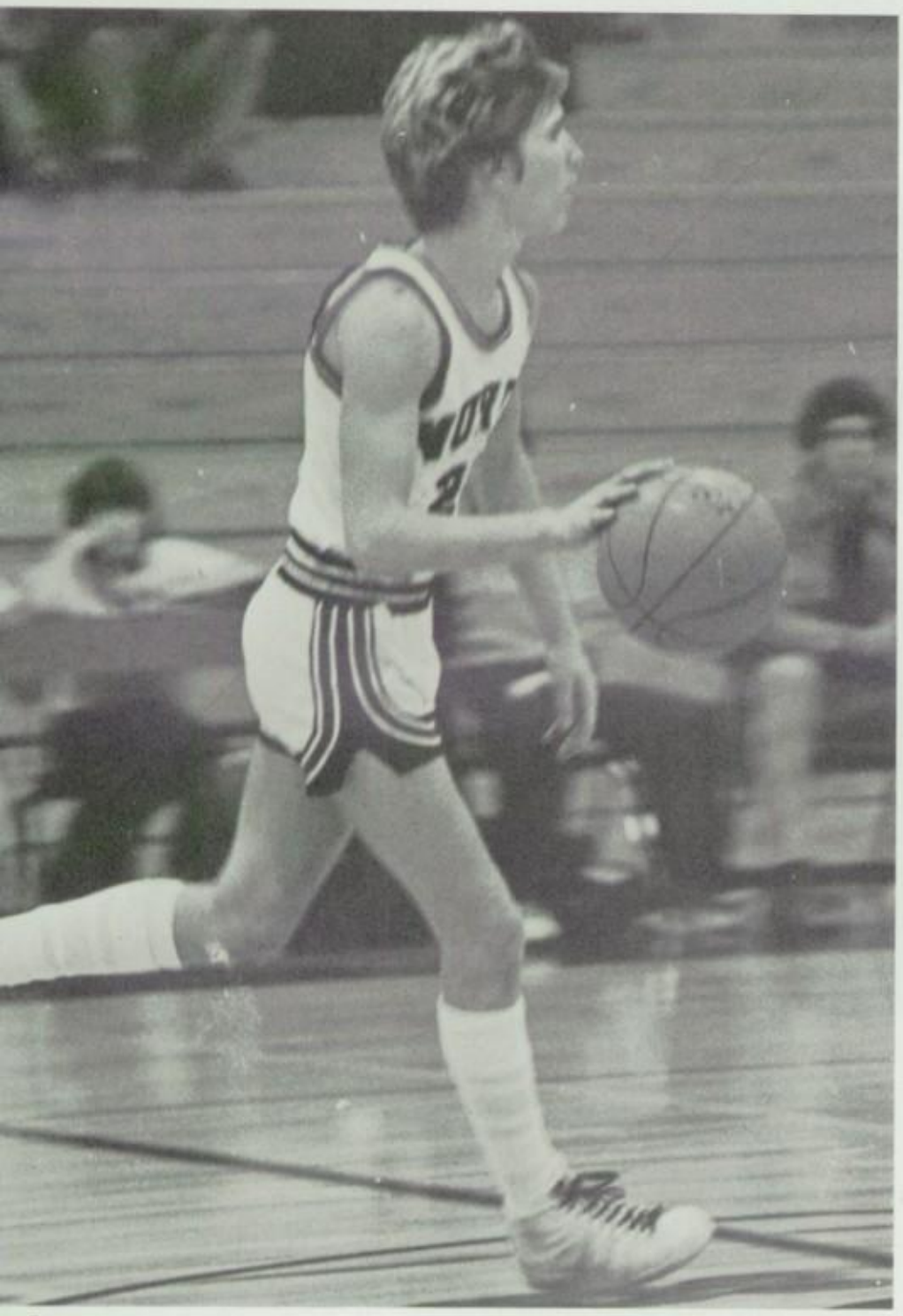

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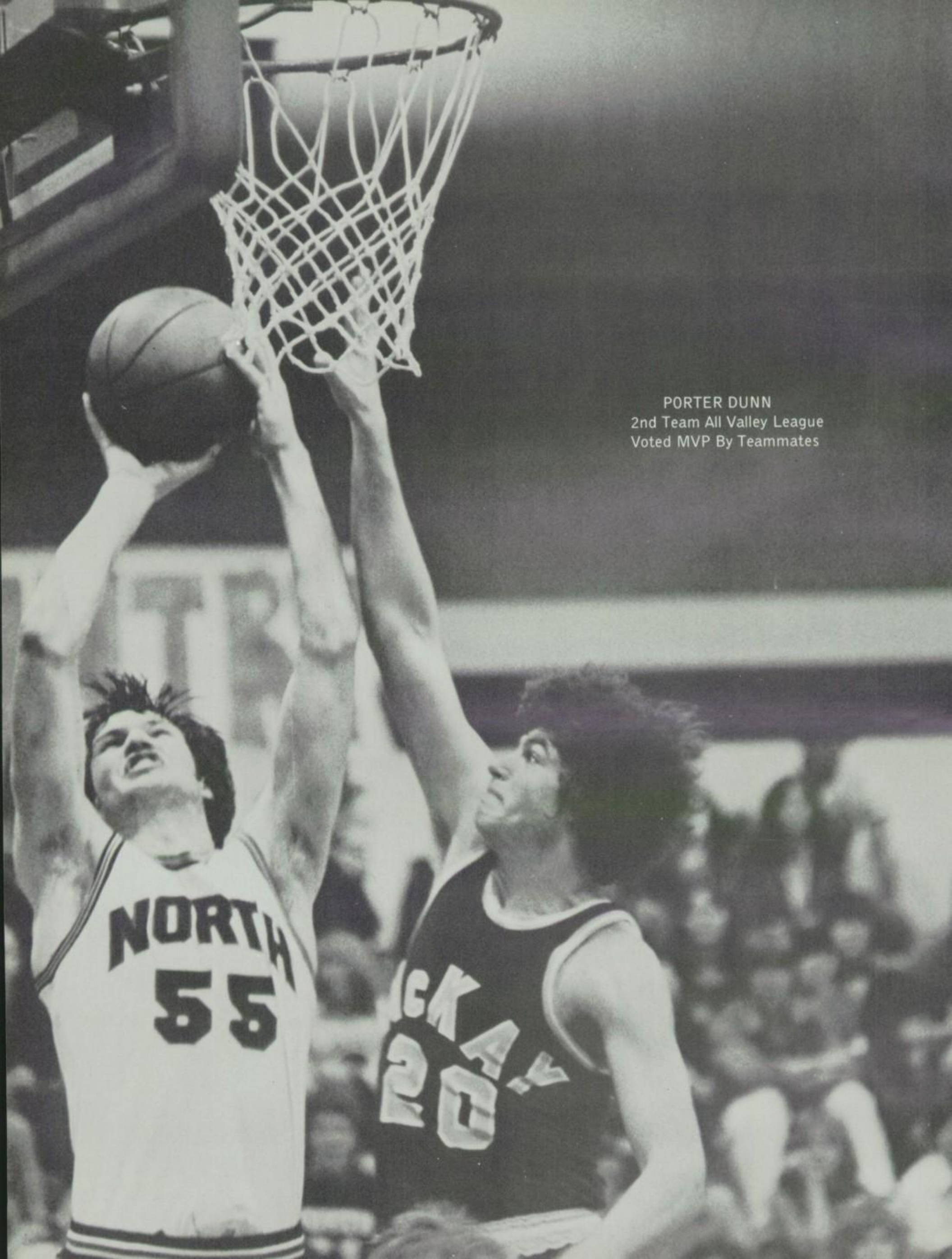
1) Craig Peter and Porter Dunn set themselves for a jump ball. 2) Bart DeBow shoots over rivals. 3) The Varsity Basketball Team: Phil Weaver, Mark Woods, Mike Larson, Bart DeBow, Charlie Bottler, Todd O'Conner, Craig Peter, Kraig Bohot, Steve Gartner, Ken Ransom, Greg Brophy, Kris Shepherd, Kyle Shepherd, Danny Briles. 4) Todd O'Conner out jumps his opponents. 5) Danny Briles looks for an opening. 6) Kraig Bohot "faces" Sprague.



PORTER DUNN
2nd Team All Valley League
Voted MVP By Teammates

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1. The J.V. Basketball team: Mike Byrnes, Craig Fordyce, Mike Cox, Duane Copple, Alan Spangrud, George Essaides, Tom Phillips, Mitch Mathews, Dan Franklin, Jon Bangs, John Anunsen, Eric Sheets, Rick Waters, Kurt Nordlien. 2. Mike Cox, Steve Gardner and Tom Phillips set up for zone defense. 3. Duane Copple, Jon Bangs and Coach Shepard show disgust over a bad call.

success marks viking's j.v. season

Things look very promising for North's basketball future. Our baby Viks had one on the most successful seasons in recent memory. They won all their exhibition games and dropped only three league contests.

Coach Pete Shepard emphasized that the year's accomplishments were strictly a team effort. Eight players contributed most heavily to the victories. This kind of group effort, if carried on to varsity years, should guarantee a sparkling future for the Viking cagers.

young viks have improving year

The Freshman boy's basketball team, coached by Dave Ackerman, had a long but improving season.

Although the Vikings got off to a slow start, they kept a positive mental attitude that helped them through their season of four wins and fourteen losses.

The closeness of the team and the will to persevere helped keep up a feeling of success among the players. Todd Evans and Jo Carr led the Viks to their victories with a fine team to back them up.

The sophomore Vikings came up with a twelve-loss, eight-win season. Coach Toft stressed development of defense. He was reasonably happy with the record, not really expecting the number of wins produced by the young and physically small team. Toft maintained that this was one of the hardest-working teams he had been associated with.

Above, sophomore basketball top row, left to right; Gary Hostetler, Mark O'Conner, Bruce Wichman, Scott Franklin, Randy Grinberg, Eric Zimbleman, Tony Gascon, Coach Toft. Front row, left to right; Kyle Berger, Jerry Weigal, Joey Brissoe, Kerry Shepherd, Dick Topping, Frank Ferry. Below, left to right, top row; Bill Tafte, Coach Ackerman, Charlie Ritter, Mike Galver, John Carr, Norman Franke, Todd Frey, Lyle Foley, Craig Newell. Front row left to right, Todd Evans, Curtis Scheer, Jerry Zemp, Jim Peper, Paul Randall, Chuck Hanson, Todd Diskin.

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1. Rhonda Olsen strains for a jump ball. 2. The Freshman Girls Basketball Team: Top row left to right, Linda Frady, Kim Herberger, Tamie Waters, Lori Winslow, Gretchen Arnold, Coach Shinkle, Rhonda Renette, Annette Garrison. Front row left to right, Tracy Lyons, Stacy Henderson, Rhonda Oisen, Terry Hardman. 3. Terry Hardman eyes the hoop for a free throw. 4. Shinkle relays strategy to his players.

frosh girl's basketballers score wins

The freshman girls, coached by Carl Shinkle, had a tough but improving season.

An attitude of positive thinking and possible victory helped pull the Vikings through their challenging season. Although the team lacked experience they were quick witted and had a good command of the fundamentals of the game.

The Viks scored impressive wins over Sprague, Lebanon and South Salem finishing the season with 5 wins and 12 losses.

At the annual banquet, Annette Garrison was honored as the most valuable player. Most improved went to Tammy Waters, and Terry Hardman was awarded the most inspirational player.

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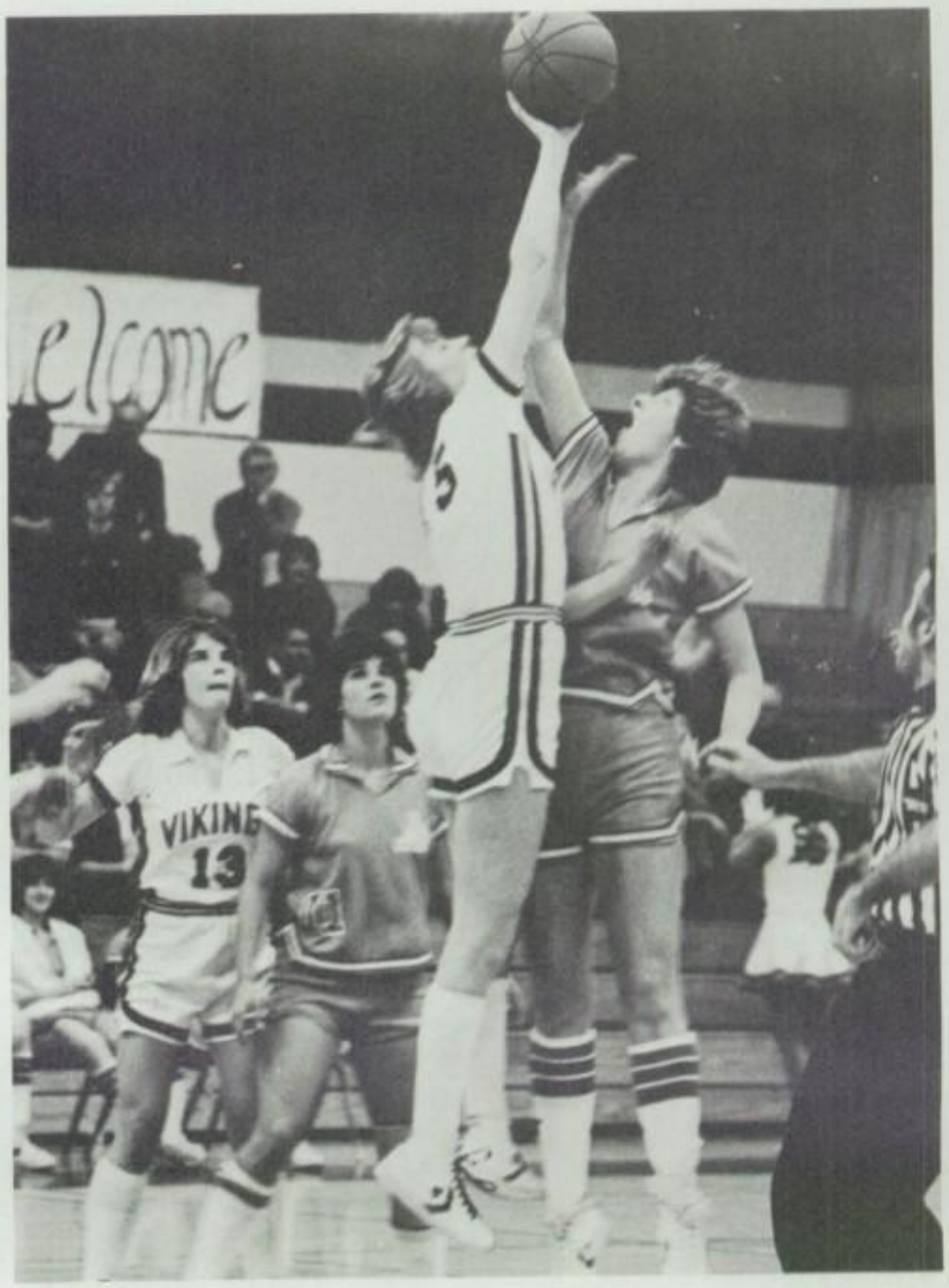

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1. Laurie Karn brings the ball down the floor while looking for an open teammate. 2. Teri Reniker outjumps South Salems' Kathy Krick in a tense game. 3. The 1979-1980 North Salem Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Backrow (L-R); Patty McGill, Joyce Torresdal, Teri Reniker, Maggie Peterson, Paula Homes, Marit Parker, coach Cheryl Brown. Front row (L-R); Denise Ritchey, Nori Takahashi, Kay Mattson, Gwen Garrison, Teri Tompkins, and Laurie Karn. 4. Patty McGill wrestles for the basketball with a foe. 5. Kay Mattson makes an overhead pass. 6. Gwen Garrison looks to pass away as Teri Reniker begs for the ball. 7. Putting up the shot is Patty McGill with Marit Parker fighting for position for a rebound.

viks finish third-surprise south

The North Salem women's varsity basketball team's successful season was a surprise to many in spite of a lack of size and experience. They finished third in the tough Valley League. Much of this success must be attributed to hard work and unfailing desire on the part of the Viking athletes.

The team had many goals, but the two main goals were to improve last years record and to hold their opponent to 39 points while scoring 40. These two aims were achieved fairly successfully.

Coach Cheryl Brown, in her third year as varsity coach at NSH, commented that the team had improved 150%. This was plain to see in the games against Crescent Valley. The first time they met, the Viks lost by twenty-five points. In the second game, they reduced the margin to three points.

In the 1979-1980 season, the Vikings came close to playing at their full potential. They took advantage of their strengths and worked hard to improve weaknesses for an intense and exciting year of basketball.

The final record was fourteen wins and ten loses. The Viks finished their season one game away from going to the State Tournament. They lost by three points to the powerful Corvallis team, but surprised South Salem with a 50-45 win.

At the annual pot-luck held at North Salem, Teri Reniker was named most valuable player, Marit Parker was most inspirational, and Nori Takahashi was the most improved. These girls were chosen for their awards by their teammates.

Teri Reniker was named to the first all-league team. Paula Homes, Laurie Karn and Marit Parker received honorable mention.

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1. Cindy Harris shoots for two! 2. Hopes of a score are destroyed by Tammy Hart. 3. The 1979-1980 Girls J.V. Basketball team: Back row (L-R); Tammy Hart, Shirley Lakin, Kris Gribb, Teresa Weller, Cheryl Smith, Amy McGregor, Kelly Judd. Front row (L-R); Roberts Baxter, Lonna Chase, Cindy Harris, Jeannette Ponder, Robin Ivie.

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j.v.'s meet their goals

The Girls J.V. Basketball team may not have had an impressive win-loss record but they excelled in inspiration and improvement. Coach Al Zeek said, "I hope that we learned to play basketball and had fun at the same time." That summed up the seasons goals: to improve, prepare to be varsity players, and develop a competitive attitude and good team spirit.

At the beginning of the season West Albany defeated the Viks but later in the season the Vikings came back with an impressive win over West Albany. This demonstrates their improvement.

The selection of "most improved" was tied between Shirley Lakin and Roberta Baxter. Selected as "most valuable" was Amy McGregor and as "most inspirational" was Jeanette Ponder.

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4. Lisa Young looks on with interest while her teammate performs the butterfly. 5. Top row, left to right: Karen Scheele, Kim Crabtree, Caroline Anunsen, Lisa Young, Shawn Miles. Bottom row, left to right: Robin Stanley, Brenda Richards, Diane Bourson, 6. Top row, left to right; Jim Falls, Scott Scheythe, Jeff Saul, Jason Lewis, Coach Gary Jacob. Bottom row, left to right: Tony Enriquez, Mike Markle, Ted Stearns.

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swimmers build for future wins

The 1979-80 Girls' and Boys' swim teams fared well for a young team. The Girls started the season off with a big win at the Corvallis relays. There were six teams in competition and North Salem came in first. The Girls had a lack of depth but more than made up for that with individual talent.

The boys' swim team had a devastating lack of experience with only one senior remaining at the end of the season. Things look promising for next year with this core of underclass men to build on.

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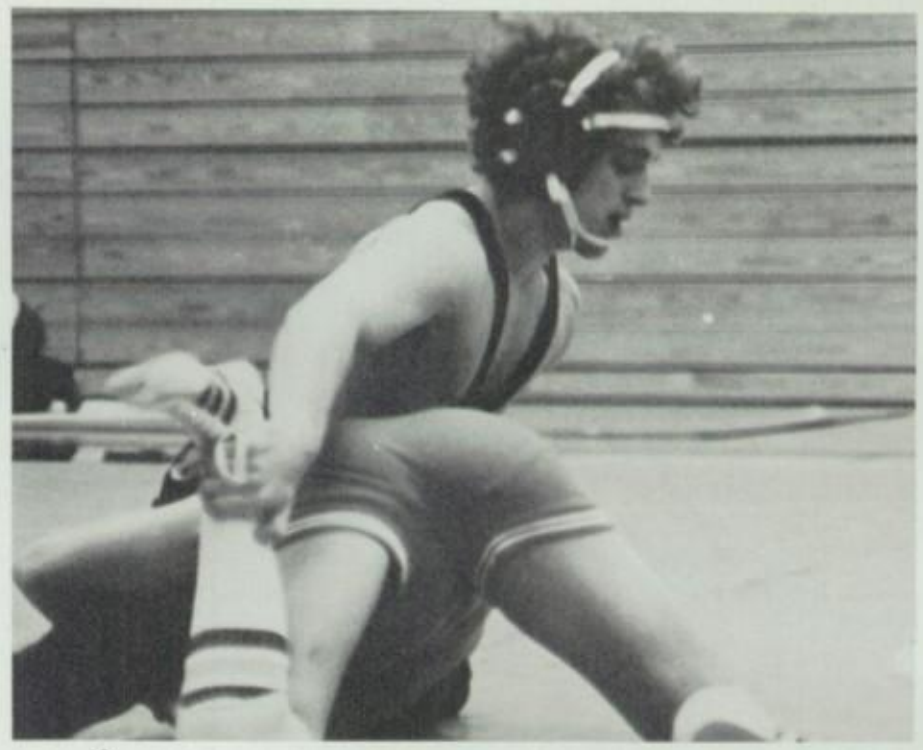

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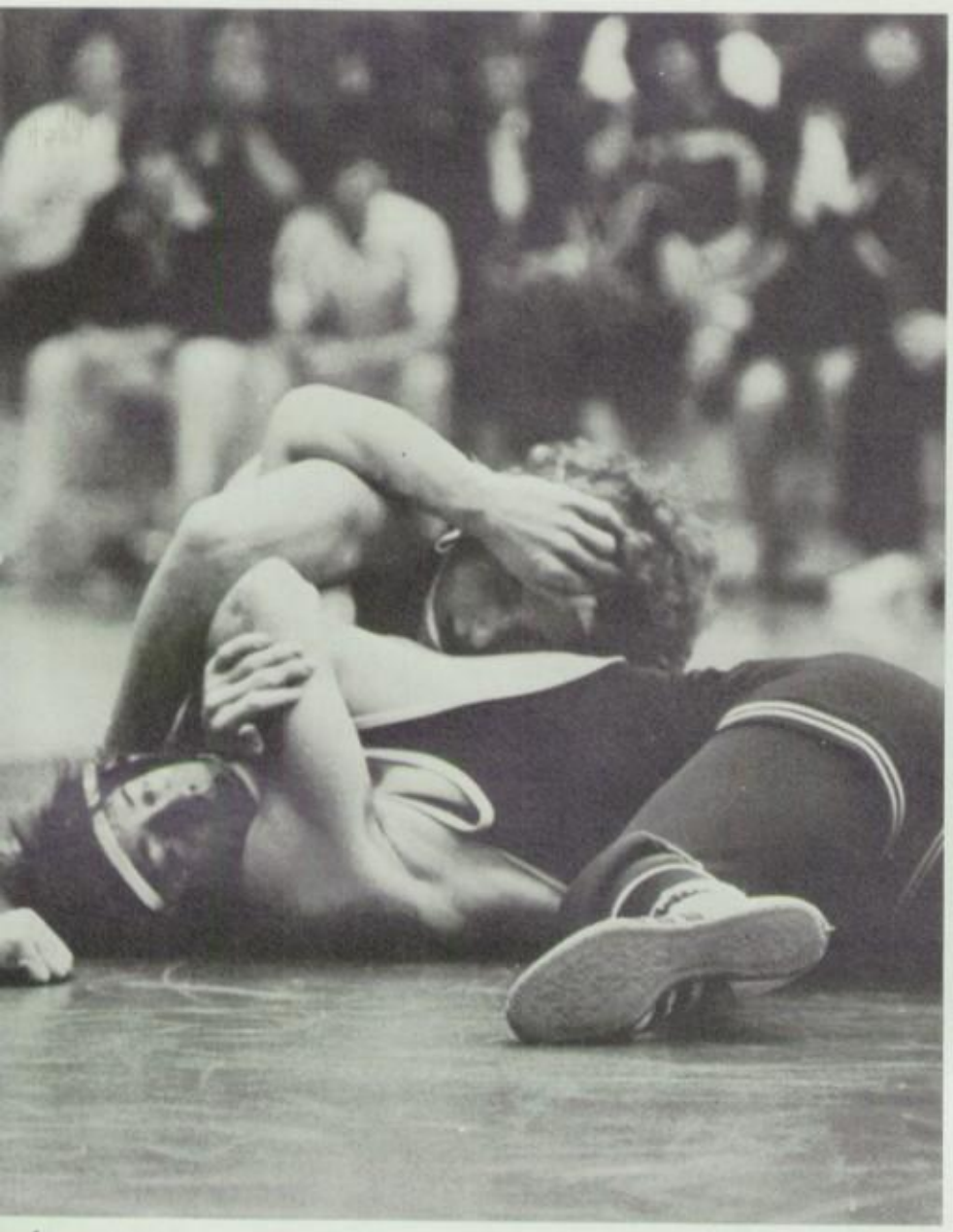
Top row (L-R); Gary Evanovich, John Gust, Jon Block, J.R. Harrell, Marvin Helvig. Middle row (L-R); Gary June, Tracy Smith, Larry Seal, Greg Giza, Steve Ponder. Bottom row (L-R) Mike Ritchey, Ritchey, Dan Mitzel, Tom Kennedy, Mike Mills, Mark Herrin, Marvie Seal.

nearly perfect season for wrestlers

When a team turns in a fourteen-win, one-loss season, it must be judged outstanding by any reasonable standards. Even more impressive is the fact that at North High the 1980 Wrestling squad's record is generally considered to the continuation of an expected annual event.

Coach Bob Buzzard made certain that his team would continue its winning ways with the help af Assistant Coach Charlie Jones. At the awards dinner the coaches and team recognized outstanding service by naming Greg Giza "hardest worker". "Most improved" was Jon Block. On a team populated by inspirational athletes, Mark Herrin was saluted as "most inspirational". Hard work and dedication help earn Marv Helvig and Larry Giza recognition as "surprise wrestlers".

Marvin Seal topped the award list as "most valuable player" for 1980.



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1. Tom Kennedy takes nourishment before a match. 2. Gary June ties some knots. 4. Gary caught in his own knot. 5. Buzzard and Jones look concerned. 6. Larry Giza nears a pin. 7. Brother Greg works his way up.

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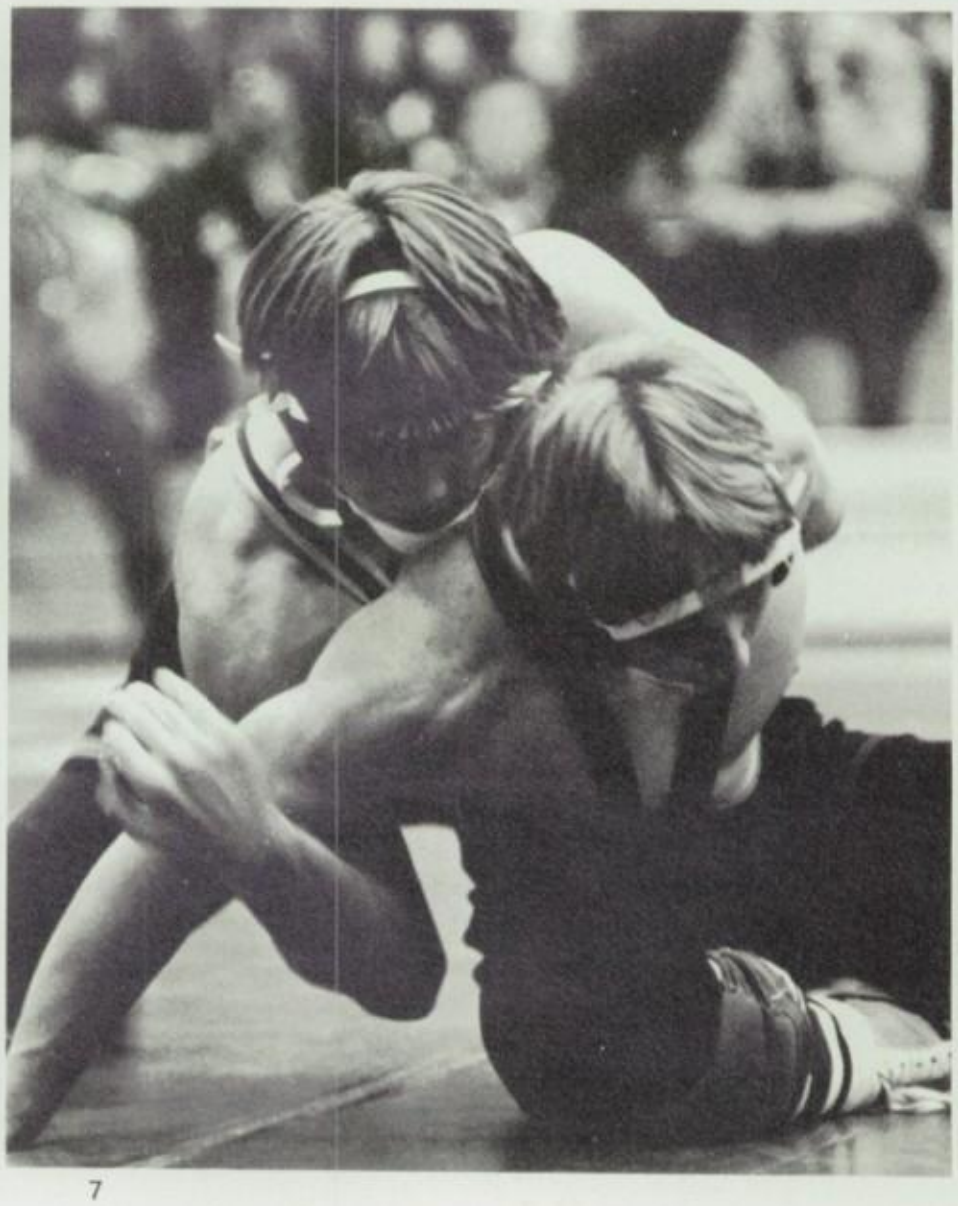

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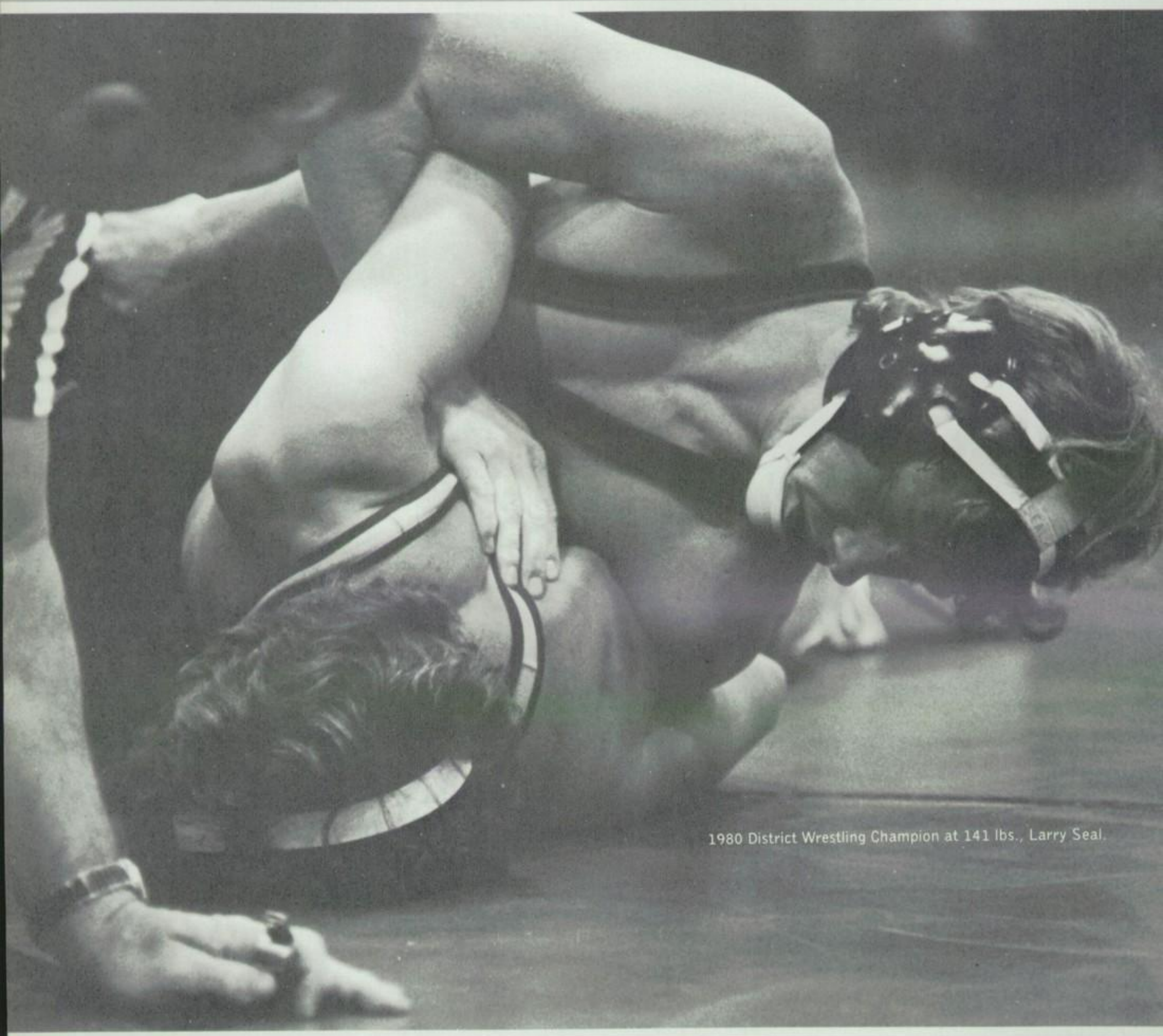

1980 District Wrestling Champion at 141 lbs., Larry Seal.

The 1979-80 J.V. wrestling team. Back row: (L-R) Jim Patch, Gordon Kennedy, Greg Klostermann, Gary Evanovich; Middle row: Larry Giza, Troy Miller, John Gust, Jim Silveous, Tony Shackman; Front row: Billy Miller, Jeff Pease, Kevin Cronin, Rick Brandt, Mark Pease.

The 1979-80 Freshman Wrestling team. Back row: Jeff Hoyt, Rob Schilling, Billy Harris, Rick Duecher, Bill Cassablanca; Middle row: Ron Kalif, Russell Morris, Tully Williams, Chad Metcalf, Steve Jennikson; Front row: Sam Apadoca, Mark Shobe, Keith Calwell, Buddy Huntly, Roy McGrath.

j.v. and frosh don't get recognition

A successful wrestling program, such as the one at North High, does not just happen. When the varsity unit is honed to a fine edge one may safely assume that years of hard work were invested at the Freshman and J.V. levels.

These young athletes spend long winter days and evenings at the hardest type of physical labor.

The wrestling season is the longest athletic season in prep sports. Wrestlers who complete the program demonstrate a degree of reliability and dependability which makes us all very proud of them.

There is relativily little recognition available for non-varsity athletes.

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1. The 1980 Varsity Baseball team: Back row, left to right, Coach Scott Baker, Ken Ransom, Tom Phillips, Mike Cox, Kyle Shepherd, Coach Allan Zeek. Middle row, left to right, Kris Shepherd, Doug Buchheit, Greg Giza, Troy Reitz, Robbie Sterrett. Front row, left to right, Gary June, Danny Briles, Ricky Waters, Dave Kincaid, Kurt Nordlien. 2. The Viking dugout crew watches during a crucial game against South Salem. 3. Mike Cox squares around to bunt. 4. Greg Giza gets ready for the pitch. 5. Troy Reitz stretches for a throw from third.

8aaa is a long way from the sandlot!

The 1980 Varsity Baseball Team had the most successful season seen at North Salem in years. After a slow start, the Viks picked up and started hitting. Pitchers improved and the seniors came through with hit production.

Kurt Nordlein pitched two-two hitters against McKay and Sprague. Kyle Shepherd won a game against McNary in the seventh inning with a home run.

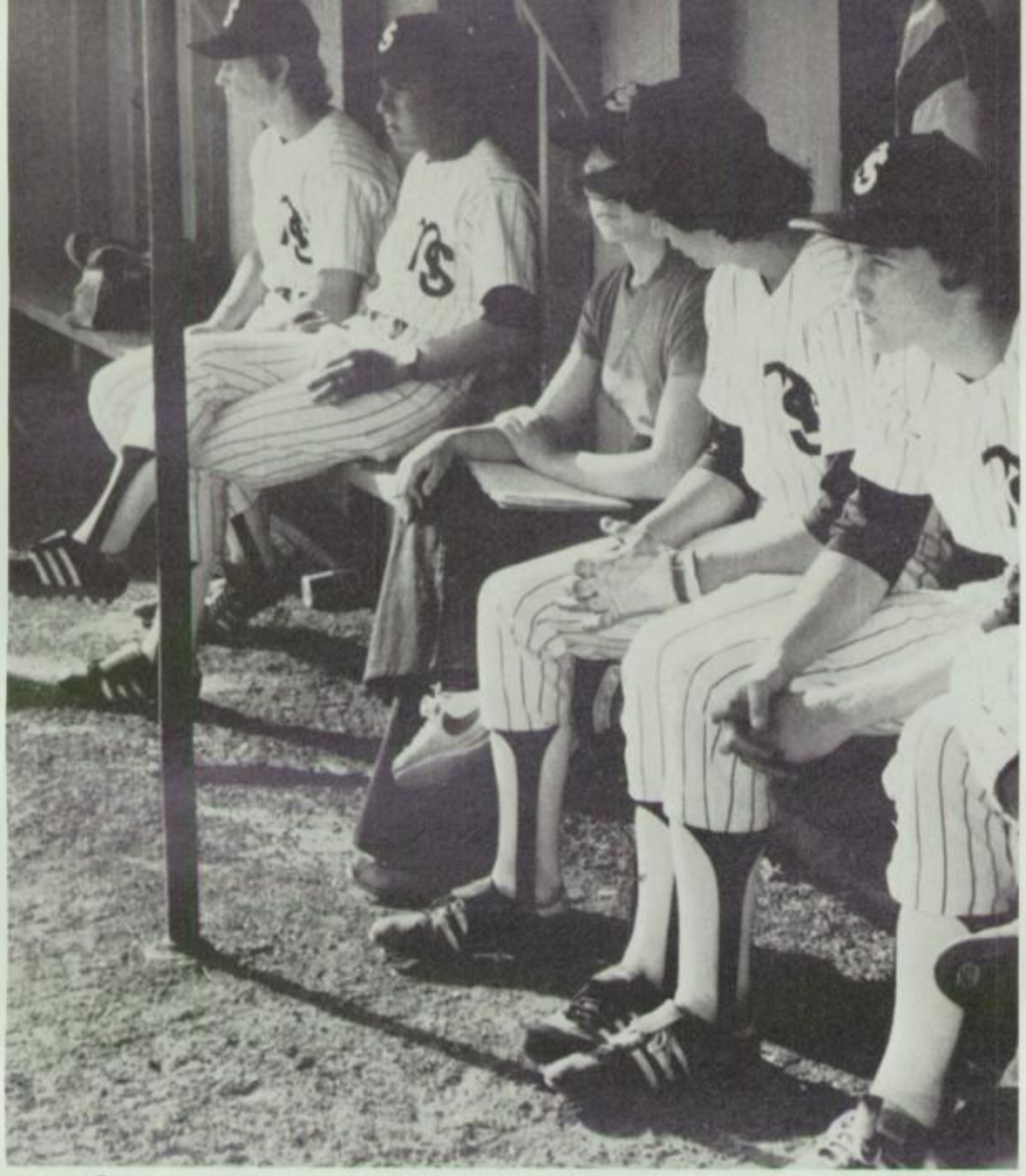
Good attitude carried the Viks most of the way while concentration and mental preparation helped set the pace. For such a young team, the Viks made much improvement. Kyle Shepherd was leading hitter with a .389 average. Kurt Nordlein was 7-2 record while pitching.

The team made their first showing in the district play-off in a game against South Salem. The Viks lost 3-2 in a closely fought game.

The Vikings final record was 16-13.

Voted to the first All-League Team were Kurt Nordlien, Kyle Shepherd, and Rob Sterett. Troy Reitz made Second Team, and receiving honorable mention were Kris Shepherd, Kelly Shobe, and Tom Phillips.

Voted by their teammates, Kyle Shepherd received Most Valuable, Dan Briles was Most Improved, and David Kincaid had the Best Attitude. Kris and Kyle Shepherd were co-winners of the Orlo Gillette Award, presented each year to the outstanding Salem High School baseball player.



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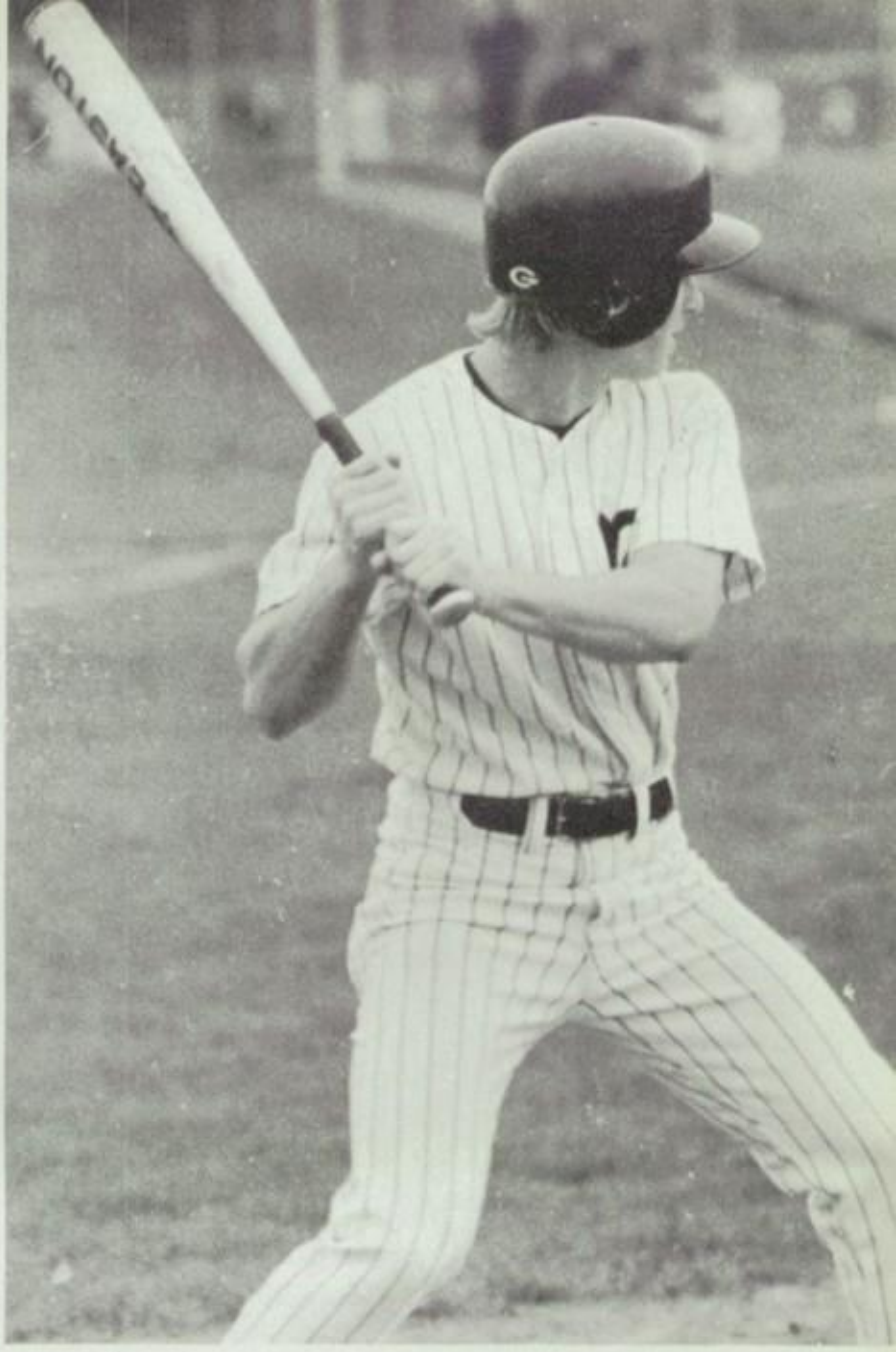

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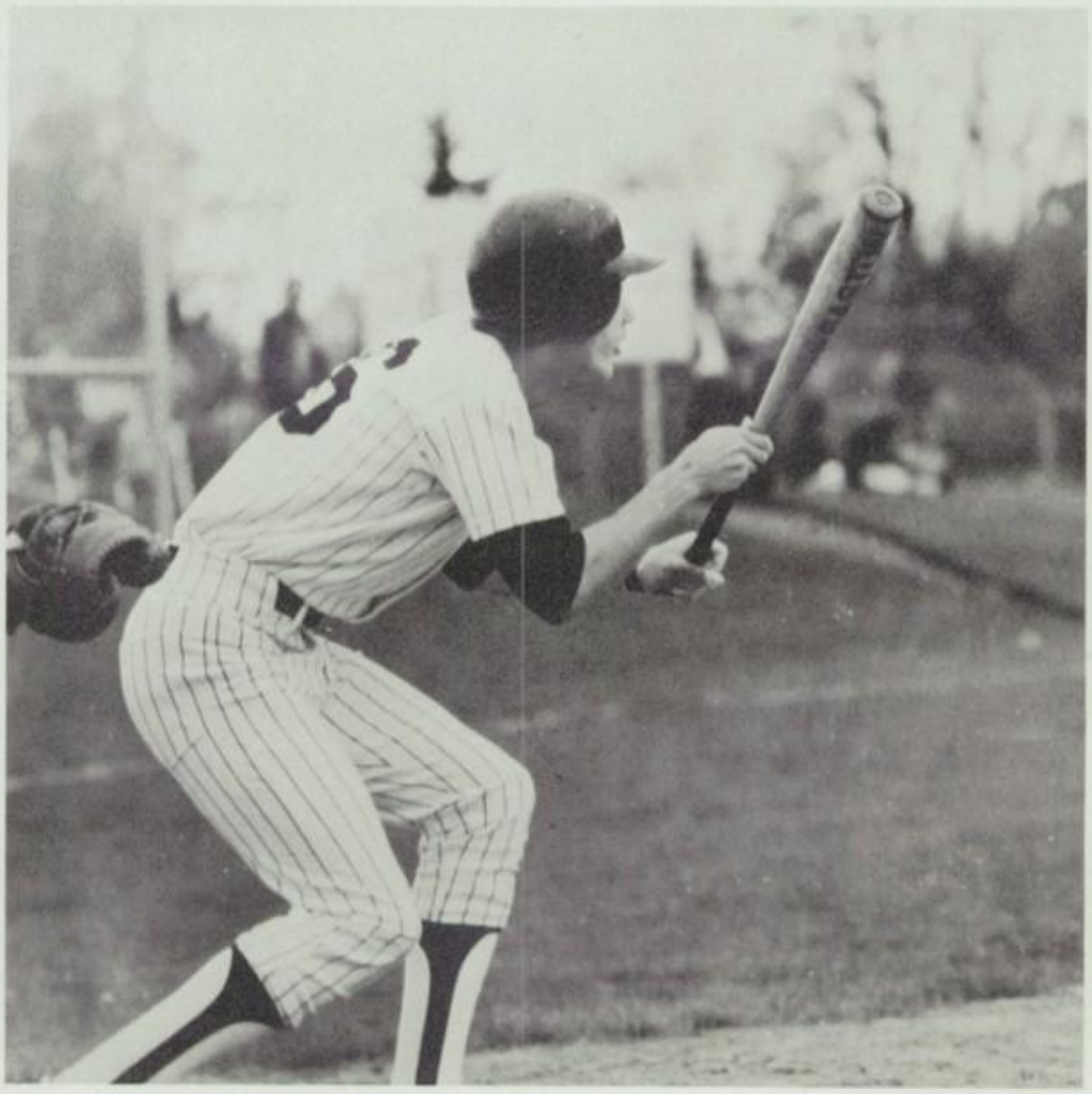

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baby viks improve and learn

"The freshman baseball team strived throughout the season to show improvement and to involve all of the players as much as possible," said Coach Bob Schuh.

Although the team members were mostly inexperienced, the team kept improving throughout the season. Members experienced periods of inconsistency in pitching and defense. The hitting, however, was very good most of the time.

Coach Schuh had helped develop the North junior varsity team in preceding years.

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viks make a hit

The 1979-80 Viking J.V. baseball season was called a "rebuilding" year by the coaches and the observers. Although the defense was weak, due to a lack of an experienced pitching staff, the offense made up for any shortcomings in fielding.

The Viking team was coached by Mickey Toft and his aide, Bob Brown. The two coaches worked with the players to improve hitting, fielding and other basic skills needed for becoming a polished baseball team.

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1. 1979-1980 Viking J.V. Baseball team (L.-R.): Back row; Mickey Toft, Mike Byrnes, Doug Buchheit, John Elwood, Steve Gartner, Alan Spangrud, Dwayne Copple, Jim Kindle, Bob Brown. Front row; Kyle Burger, Kerry Shepherd, Glen Holmquist, Joey Brisso, Dick Topping, Frank Ferey, Rocky Burquist. 2. Alan Spangrud takes it easy running into base. 3. Dick Topping scores from second base. 4. The 1979-1980 Viking Freshman Baseball team (L.-R.): Back row; Mr. Schuh, Mike Stark, Paul Randall, Jason Beighly, Craig Newell, Lyle Foley, James Peper, Tulley Williams. 5. Viking team shows its hitting skills.

Top row (L-R) Coach Nora Renn, Terri Hardman, Patty McGill, Paula Homes, Lori Lakin, Robin Ivie. Bottom row: (L-R) Amy McGreager, Joyce Torresdaal, Teri Tompkins, Carol Gibbs.

Top row: (L-R) Tracy Lyons, Debbie Miller, Cindy Giddens, Fran Clark, Jill Weisbeck, Coach Beverly Pratt. Bottom row: (L-R) Lori Winslow, Lonna Chase, Kathy Givens, Tracy Henson.

girls compete in tough league

The Varsity girls' softball team, coached by Nora Renn had a long and struggling season.

Although the viks had the experience and talent to be an excellent team they lacked a bit of concentration in the pitching position. Freshman Terri Hardman pulled through for the Viks and pitched the last six games of the season.

There were some impressive wins, over Crescent Valley and South Albany, scoring with a margin of ten runs. Other outstanding games played were with South Salem and Sprague.

As the Viks went through the season they gave quite a few teams a challenge, finishing the league with 4 wins and 17 losses.

At the annual banquet Laurie Karn was honored as their most valuable player. The most improved was awarded to Lori Lakin and the most inspirational went to Carol Gibbs.

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1. Laurie Karn takes a R&R break. 2. Teri Tompkins shags for Coach Renn in preparation of the game with West Albany. 3. Cindy Harris warms up her pitching arm before the game. 4. Freshman Terri Hardman shows her stuff as she shows off fielding.

fundamentals taught in j.v. effort

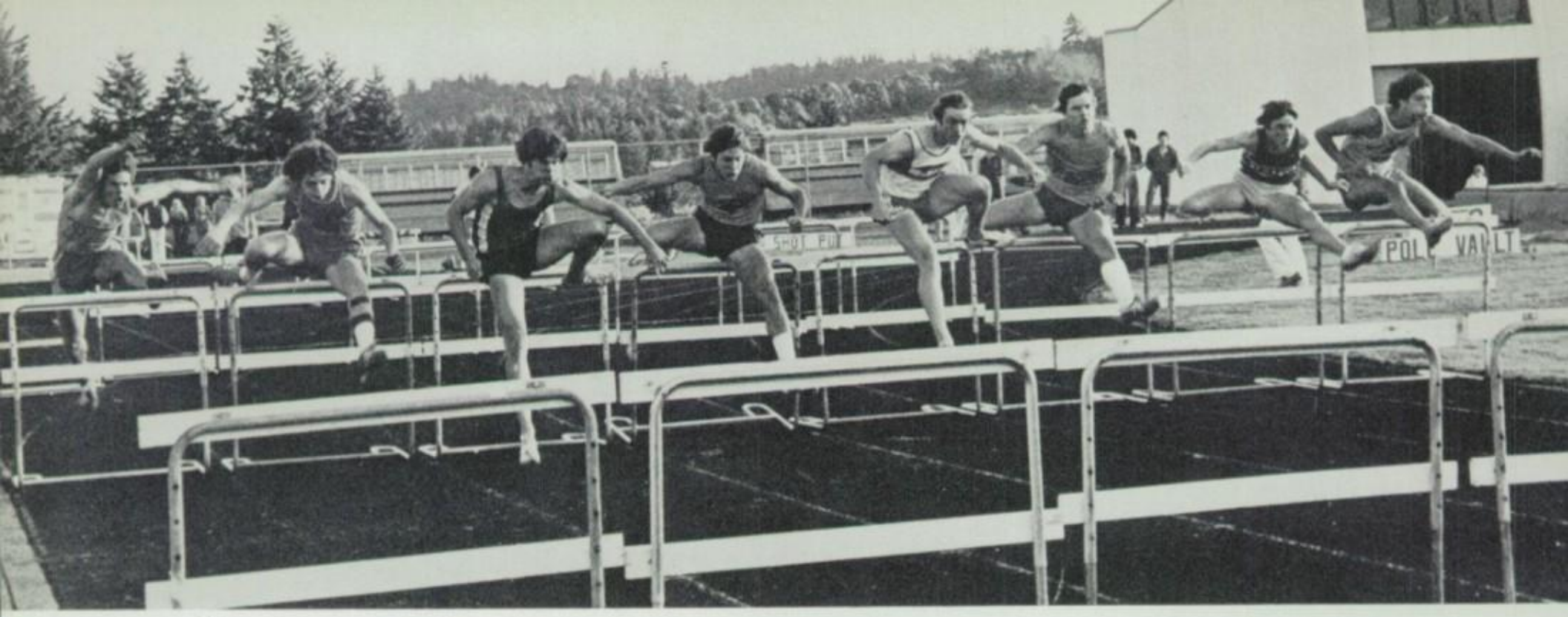
The J.V. girls softball team, coached by Beverly Pratt, a student teacher at North, had an exciting and successful season.

As the season began they didn't have a large enough turnout to have a J.V. squad. With the dedication from Coach Pratt and the J.V. players they recruited enough for a team.

Although the Viks got off to a slow start they had a positive attitude which helped them with their feeling of success for the season.

With the will to fight and their quick-wittedness the Viks finished the season with 3 wins and 12 losses.

At the annual banquet Lonna Chase and Tracy Henson were honored as the Most Valuable Players. The most improved was awarded to Fran Clark and the most inspirational went to Lonna Chase.



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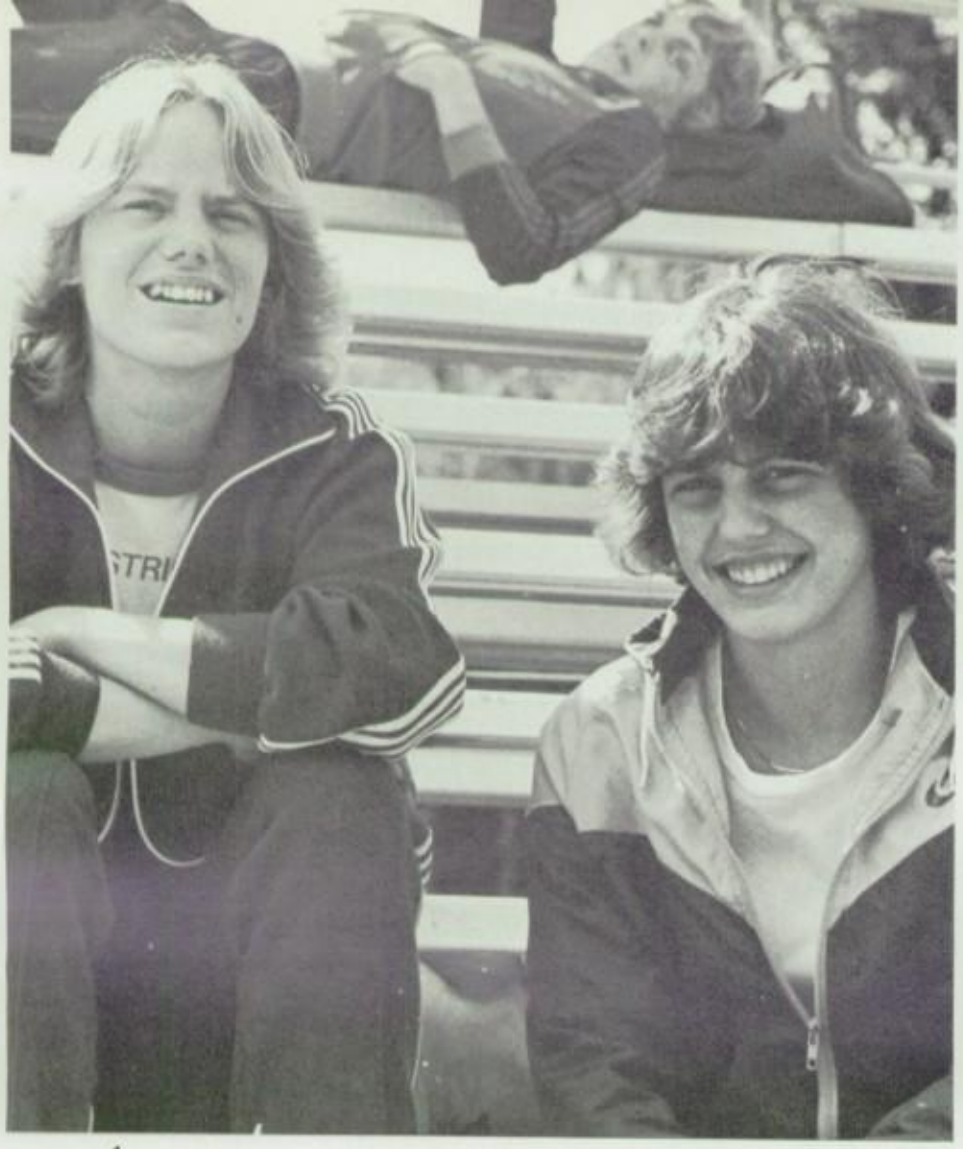
The boys' track team participants for the 1980 season were: Kevin Amoth, Jon Bangs, Dennis Bell, Paul Bliss, Eric Bonn, John Carr, Fred Casner, Tony Enriquez, Terry Envela, Norman France, Dan Franklin, Scott Franklin, Danny Fisher, Tony Gascon, David Gerlach, Larry Giza, Rick Groenendaal, John Hugill, Cameron Johnson, Joe Katick, Keith Kuenzi, Mike Larson, Stan Lewis, Roy McGrath, Troy Miller, Scott Mischke, Jay Nicodemus, Greg Pearson, Charles Ritter, Scott Sheythe, Scott Smith, Ted Stearns, Floo Tahmasebi, Glen Taylor, Kevin Williams, Eric Wright, Paul Young, Brad Zakes, and Jerry Zemp. 1. A flashing start in the low hurdles at district. 2. Ted Stearns long jumps as Jon Bangs cheers him on. 3. Terry Envela gives 100% in a winning effort.

large team has exciting season

The Boys' Track Team had a large turnout for the 1980 season. The majority of the members were young with lots of enthusiasm. Coach Lies commented on the progress shown, and the individually good season, although the wins did not materialize. Considering the number of novices on the team, the results were certainly satisfactory.

The only viking boys going to state were Jon Bangs, Dennis Bell, and Rick Groenendaal which represented North Track Team well.



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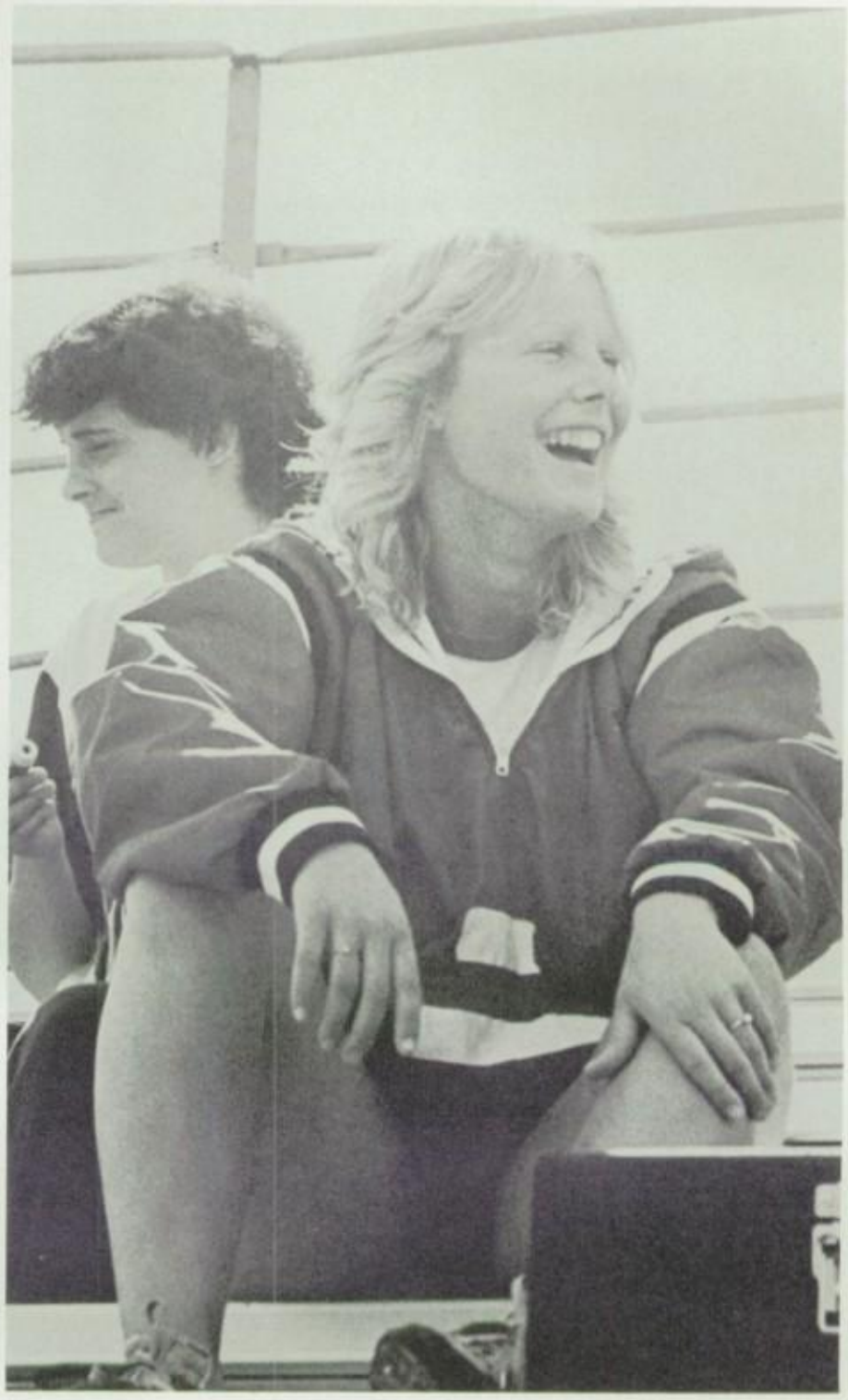

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The 1980 girls track team consisted of: Myra Aichylmayr, Jill Adams, Rachel Forester, Annette Garrison, Gwen Garrison, Janice Giza, Claudette Groenendaal, Tammy Hart, Shirley Lakin, Kim Matthews, Kay Mattson, Patty McGill, Ronda Olsen, Denise Ritchey, Susan Sandstrom, Martha Schumacher, Monica Turner, and Scooter Turner. 4. Claudette Groenendaal and Kay Mattson, intent on the track meet while Richard Groenendaal relaxed in the background. 5. Janice Giza and Gwen Garrison show mixed emotions over the results. 6. Ronda Olsen "flies" to the pit.

girls field strong team

With the girls' track team, improvement was the key word and goal. Led by Claudette Groenendaal, the eighteen underclassmen and two seniors turned in some outstanding individual performances. Although the majority of dual meets were not won, all performances were certainly respectable in the states' toughest league.

The emphasis was on building a strong team by discovering the most promising areas of each of the girl's talents. If 1980 can be considered a learning experience, surely 1981 will be a winning year.

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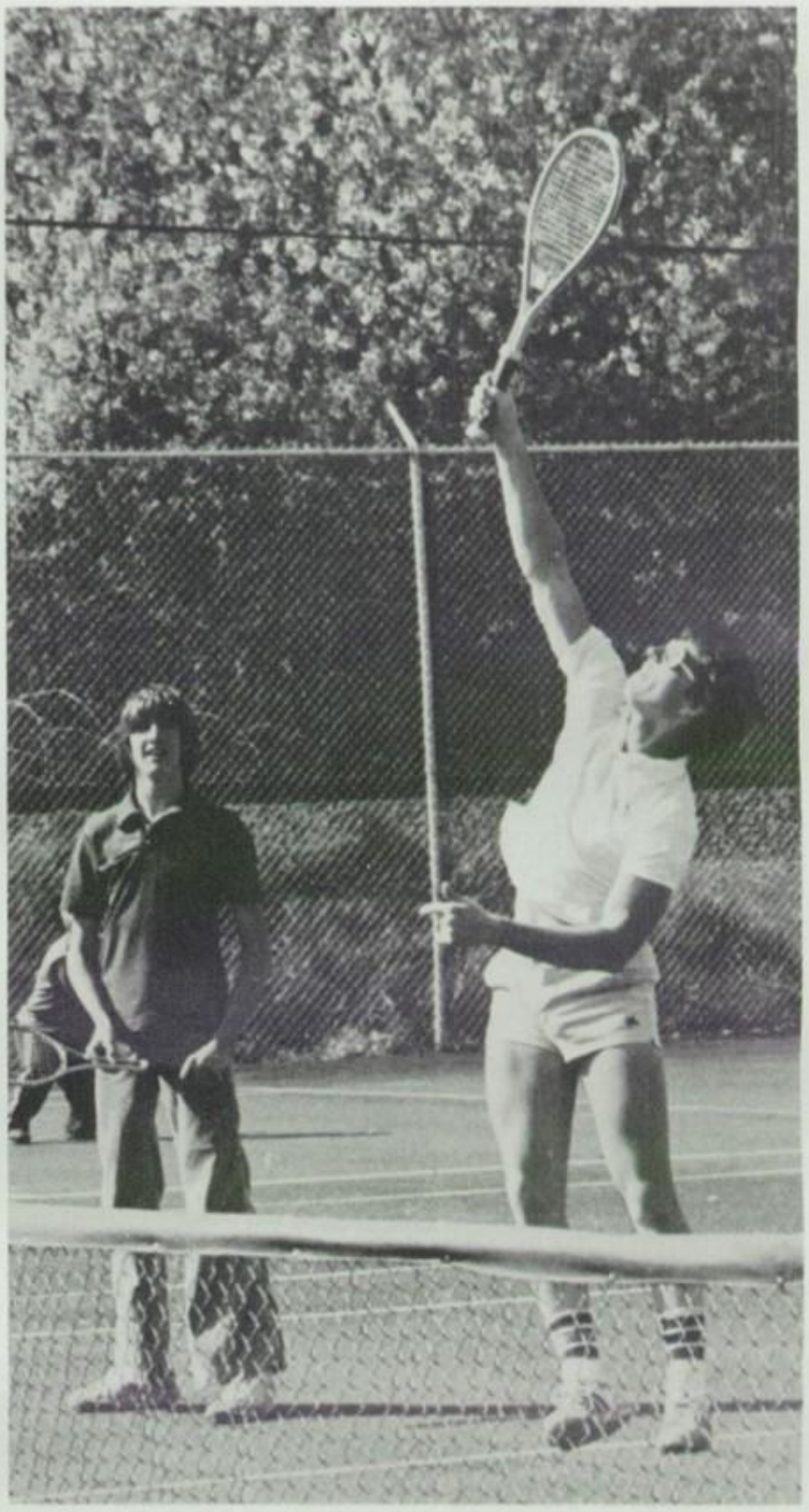

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boys' tennis team works hard—improves

The 1979-80 Boy's Tennis Team, under Coach Dave Eads, began the season with enthusiasm. This was Eads first year at North Salem, and his first opportunity to coach a varsity mens team.

The team was off to a good start with victories over their first three competitors. Unfortunately for the Vikings, the following Valley League matches were not as successful. The boy's team found the remainder of the season to be frustrating after losing several extremely close confrontations.

Despite the season's defeats, Manh Nguyen and Clint Kittrell turned in good individual records of 7-3 and 6-5, respectively. Eads was happy with the progress of Nguyen who was seeded fourth in singles at District, an achievement that has not been gained by a North boy for several years.

Considering that the boy's tennis team was inexperienced, with the exception of a couple of players, they proved themselves to be tough competitors. Eads feels that with a lot of hard work NSH could make a name for itself in boys tennis.

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1. Craig Peter concentrates on returning the ball to his opponent. 2. The 1979-80 Boy's Tennis Team: Front; Mark Woods. First row (l-r); Neil Howard, Brad Cunningham, Jerry Fairbanks, Vincent Gray, Manh Nguyen, Howard Dominquez. Back row: Craig Peter, Clint Kittrell, Steve Ponder, Brian Kline, Coach Dave Eads. 3. Clint Kittrell observes Steve Ponder's tennis skill in awe. 4. Joanne Willing in the middle of a serve. 5. The 1979-80 Girl's Tennis Team: First row (l-r); Jonne Neff, Marcie Gray, Anne Hanson, Kathy Vu, Coach Teresa Kuhn. Second row; Marie Mitzel, Tina Ward, Diana Fischer, Terri Ward, Joanne Willing. Third Row; Violet Barnes, Tracy Byle, Shelly Ingalls, Jeannie Minten. 6. Marie Mitzel and Jeannie Minten prepare themselves for a match.

three veterans lead girls' tennis

With only three girls returning to the team from the previous year, winning wasn't the main factor for the 1979-80 Girl's Tennis Team. Coach Teresa Kuhn felt that getting many girls involved in tennis, and teaching the fundamentals of the game was top priority.

At the close of the season the Viking girls had gained one victory, which was over South Albany. Statistically, the District tournament is the determining factor for girl's tennis. Number one singles player Jeannie Minten and doubles team of Marie Mitzel and Kim Nguyen advanced to the second round. North's Girl's Tennis Team finished sixth (tied with Lebanon) out of ten contenders in District.

The girls put out a special effort to make up for their lack of experience in competitive tennis. They played as hard as they could and had a lot of fun—successfully achieving the team's goal.

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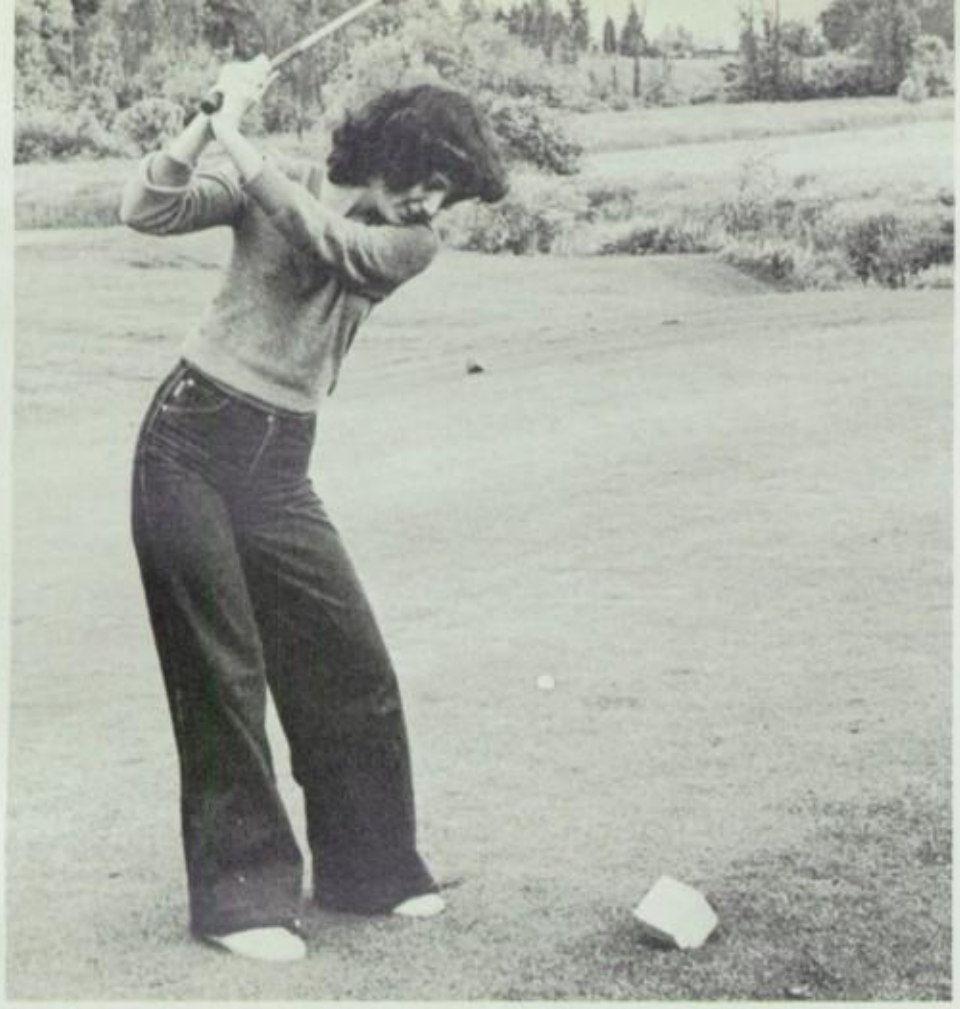
1. Porter Dunn demonstrates how to smash a drive. 2. Jeff Saul waits for the fairway to clear so he can make his tee shot. 3. Coach Sheldon and Mike Ready coming in after practice. 4. Boy's Golf team (L-R): Porter Dunn, Jeff Saul, Mike Ready, Todd O'Conner, E.J. Sibayan, Jim Patch, Paul Jones, Coach Sheldon, Willie Martin.

boys golf has good turnout

The boys golf team, coached by Andy Sheldon, experienced a below par season. The turnout, which included two seniors and nine underclassemn, was good and very promising for next year's performance. The season got off to a shaky start due to the lack of experience of the newer members, but as the season went on, the entire team gained more confidence.

The team played very well, but due to the large number of talented golfers in our league, their record was not highly impressive. Mr. Sheldon named Jim Patch as most improved and Jeff Saul as the most valuable player.



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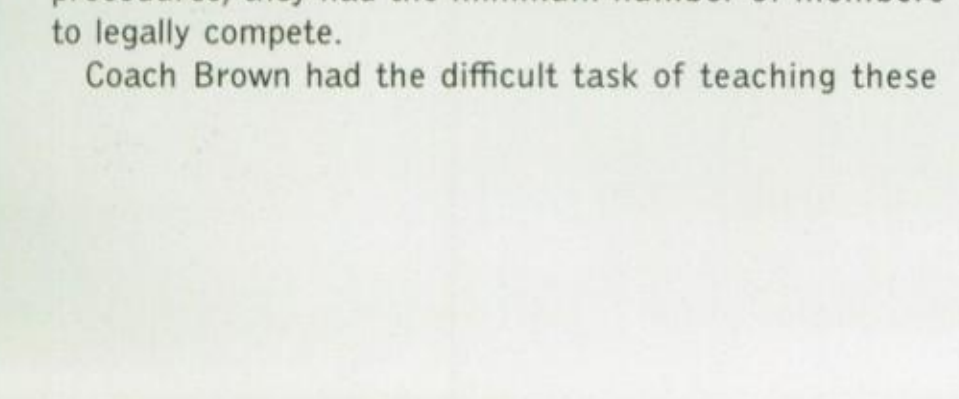

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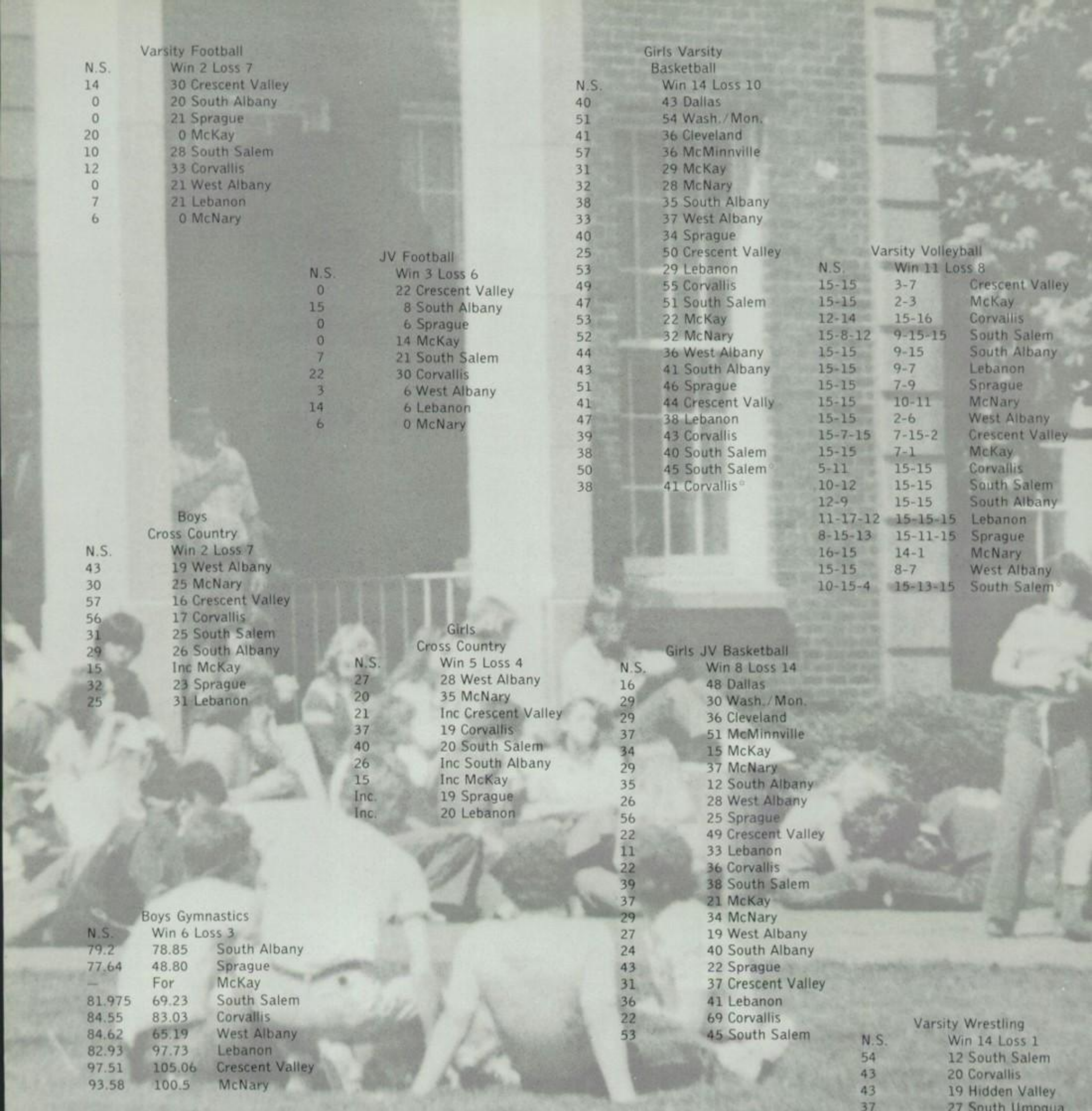
1. Olivia Beha shows her excellent golf form. 2. Teri Reniker takes a warm up swing before attempting the real thing. 3. Girl's Golf team (L-R): Karla Erovick, Teri Reniker, Coach Brown, Olivia Beha, and Marit Parker.

women golfers gain experience

The girls golf team was inhibited due to a small turnout. One senior and three juniors made up the entire team. According to our leagues scoring procedures, they had the minimum number of members to legally compete.

Coach Brown had the difficult task of teaching these girls the basic golf fundamentals. Teri Reniker, the only returning golfer, was joined by the new members of: Marit Parker, Olivia Beha, and Karla Erovick.

Team members expressed that it was a very exciting season even though the competition was tough and the practice a bit monotonous.



Varsity Football

N.S.	Win 2 Loss 7
14	30 Crescent Valley
0	20 South Albany
0	21 Sprague
20	0 McKay
10	28 South Salem
12	33 Corvallis
0	21 West Albany
7	21 Lebanon
6	0 McNary

JV Football

N.S.	Win 3 Loss 6
0	22 Crescent Valley
15	8 South Albany
0	6 Sprague
0	14 McKay
7	21 South Salem
22	30 Corvallis
3	6 West Albany
14	6 Lebanon
6	0 McNary

Girls Varsity Basketball

N.S.	Win 14 Loss 10
40	43 Dallas
51	54 Wash./Mon.
41	36 Cleveland
57	36 McMinnville
31	29 McKay
32	28 McNary
38	35 South Albany
33	37 West Albany
40	34 Sprague
25	50 Crescent Valley
53	29 Lebanon
49	55 Corvallis
47	51 South Salem
53	22 McKay
52	32 McNary
44	36 West Albany
43	41 South Albany
51	46 Sprague
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47	38 Lebanon
39	43 Corvallis
38	40 South Salem
50	45 South Salem°
38	41 Corvallis°

Varsity Volleyball

N.S.	Win 11 Loss 8	
15-15	3-7	Crescent Valley
15-15	2-3	McKay
12-14	15-16	Corvallis
15-8-12	9-15-15	South Salem
15-15	9-15	South Albany
15-15	9-7	Lebanon
15-15	7-9	Sprague
15-15	10-11	McNary
15-15	2-6	West Albany
15-7-15	7-15-2	Crescent Valley
15-15	7-1	McKay
5-11	15-15	Corvallis
10-12	15-15	South Salem
12-9	15-15	South Albany
11-17-12	15-15-15	Lebanon
8-15-13	15-11-15	Sprague
16-15	14-1	McNary
15-15	8-7	West Albany
10-15-4	15-13-15	South Salem°

Boys Cross Country

N.S.	Win 2 Loss 7
43	19 West Albany
30	25 McNary
57	16 Crescent Valley
56	17 Corvallis
31	25 South Salem
29	26 South Albany
15	Inc McKay
32	23 Sprague
25	31 Lebanon

Girls Cross Country

N.S.	Win 5 Loss 4
27	28 West Albany
20	35 McNary
21	Inc Crescent Valley
37	19 Corvallis
40	20 South Salem
26	Inc South Albany
15	Inc McKay
Inc.	19 Sprague
Inc.	20 Lebanon

Girls JV Basketball

N.S.	Win 8 Loss 14
16	48 Dallas
29	30 Wash./Mon.
29	36 Cleveland
37	51 McMinnville
34	15 McKay
29	37 McNary
35	12 South Albany
26	28 West Albany
56	25 Sprague
22	49 Crescent Valley
11	33 Lebanon
22	36 Corvallis
39	38 South Salem
37	21 McKay
29	34 McNary
27	19 West Albany
24	40 South Albany
43	22 Sprague
31	37 Crescent Valley
36	41 Lebanon
22	69 Corvallis
53	45 South Salem

Boys Gymnastics

N.S.	Win 6 Loss 3	
79.2	78.85	South Albany
77.64	48.80	Sprague
—	For	McKay
81.975	69.23	South Salem
84.55	83.03	Corvallis
84.62	65.19	West Albany
82.93	97.73	Lebanon
97.51	105.06	Crescent Valley
93.58	100.5	McNary

Girls Gymnastics

N.S.	Win 2 Loss 7	
39.28	59.28	South Albany
49.31	47.03	Sprague
61.66	53.04	McKay
55.67	84.10	South Salem
65.70	93.0	Corvallis
65.30	72.30	West Albany
65.87	125.32	Lebanon
53.67	104.18	Crescent Valley
60.90	60.90	McNary

Varsity Wrestling

N.S.	Win 14 Loss 1
54	12 South Salem
43	20 Corvallis
43	19 Hidden Valley
37	27 South Umpqua
32	31 Eagle Point
41	19 McKay
30	31 McNary
41	18 Sprague
39	23 Crescent Valley
35	26 Benson
46	15 West Albany
44	14 Redmond
59	11 Cascade
32	31 Silverton
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Boys Varsity Basketball

N.S.	Win 8 Loss 15
54	73 Crater
74	69 Australia
51	58 Marshall
46	48 Bend
62	49 Mt. View
48	62 South Salem
67	65 Sprague
51	71 South Albany
75	88 Crescent Valley
53	71 Lebanon
74	54 McNary
56	66 West Albany
57	49 McKay
53	76 Corvallis
50	75 Sprague
57	46 South Albany
56	71 Crescent Valley
44	45 Lebanon
66	42 McNary
57	70 West Albany
54	48 McKay
52	72 Corvallis
38	50 South Salem

Boys JV Basketball

N.S.	Win 14 Loss 3.
49	47 McMinnville
59	56 Australia
48	36 Marshall
59	51 Bend
86	44 Mt. View
54	39 South Salem
57	59 Sprague
69	51 South Albany
59	66 Crescent Valley
67	59 Lebanon
64	33 McNary
58	46 West Albany
72	50 McKay
51	44 Corvallis
71	58 Sprague
55	44 South Albany
39	58 Crescent Valley

Varsity Softball

N.S.	Win 4 Loss 17 Tie 1
7	7 Silverton
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22	13 West Albany
4	14 Lebanon
5	18 Corvallis
9	17 McNary
14	19 Sprague
10	11 McKay
11	14 McMinnville
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7	17 Lebanon
3	15 Corvallis
7	14 McNary
10	13 Sprague
5	7 McKay
6	7 South Salem
16	7 South Albany

Varsity Baseball

N.S.	Win 16 Loss 13
0	6 Sunset
2	10 Dallas
1	8 Beaverton
5	6 Beaverton
3	6 West Albany
0	21 Lebanon
5	4 Corvallis
4	2 McNary
3	1 Sprague
4	0 McKay
6	0 Newberg
13	7 Newberg
2	4 South Albany
8	4 South Salem
3	2 Crescent Valley
4	6 West Albany
5	2 Cent. Catholic
3	8 Cent. Catholic
2	3 Lebanon
1	5 Corvallis
6	5 McNary
5	3 McMinnville
9	6 McMinnville
2	0 Sprague
9	7 McKay
4	0 South Salem
14	2 South Albany
5	6 Crescent Valley
2	3 South Salem

Boys Swimming

N.S.	Win 0 Loss 7
27	122 Corvallis
33	108 Sprague
24	125 South Albany
16	50 Philomath
26	122 Lebanon
36	79 West Albany

Not Available S. Salem

* indicates play-off game

Girls Swimming

N.S.	Win 1 Loss 6
71	84 Corvallis
69	73 Sprague
55	67 South Albany
41	33 Philomath
41	110 Lebanon
64	88 West Albany
32	111 South Salem

Boy's Golf

N.S.	Win 5 Loss 5
187	175 Central
375	320 West Albany
361	411 South Albany
191	193 Woodburn
381	313 Crescent Valley
373	333 Corvallis
374	311 Lebanon
171	178 Woodburn
176	179 McNary
176	204 McKay

District 8th

Boy's Tennis

N.S.	Win 3 Loss 8
4	3 Central
4	3 South Albany
4	3 McKay
2	5 Crescent Valley
1	6 Lebanon
3	4 McNary
0	7 Corvallis
2	5 Sprague
0	7 West Albany
1	6 South Salem
3	4 McMinnville

Boys Varsity Track

N.S.	Win 0 Loss 7
50	99 Lebanon
52	92 Crescent Valley
47	97 Corvallis
42	103 South Albany
34	109 South Salem
50	90 Sprague
44	97 McNary

Girls Varsity Track

N.S.	Win 1 Loss 6
43	84 Lebanon
58	69 Corvallis
57½	68½ Crescent Valley
65	61 South Albany
26	101 South Salem
34	91 Sprague
40½	85½ McNary

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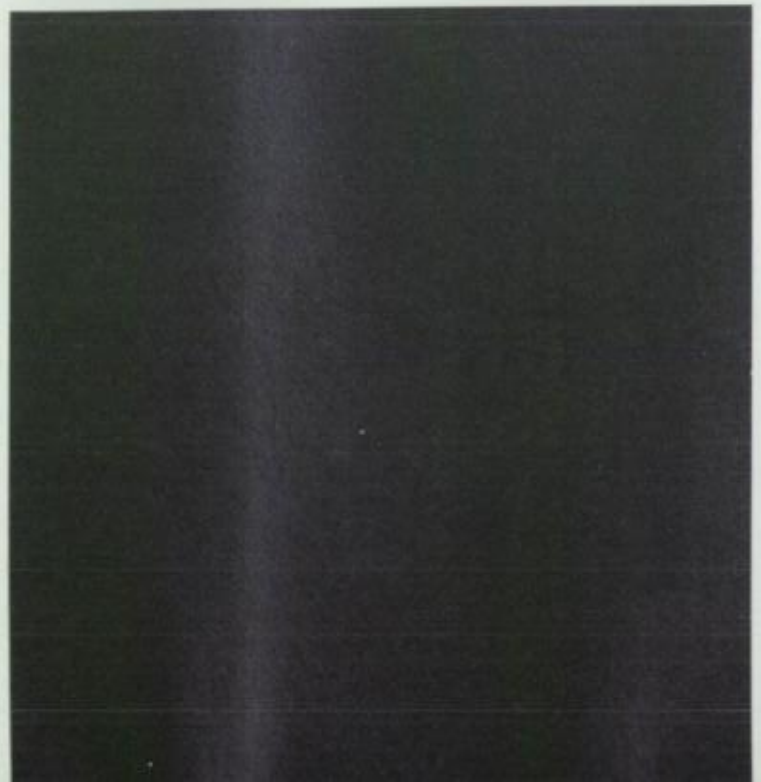

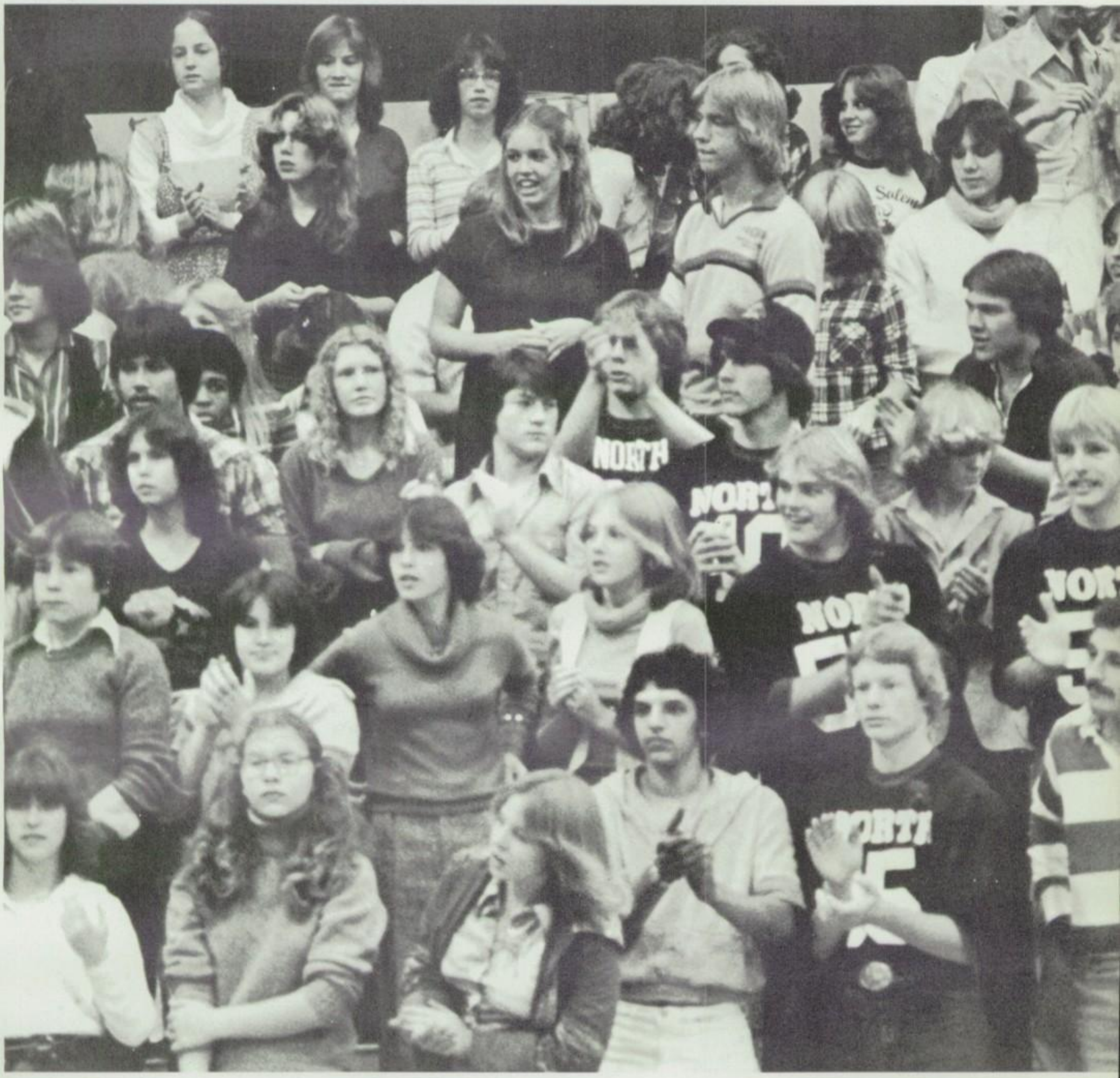

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queen beth "rains" in 1979-1980

The 1979-1980 Homecoming was a soggy event. The festivities began with a pep assembly during the day, and the crowning of Queen Beth Pressman, escorted by Brian Kline. The action continued on into the evening with a parade consisting of four decorated class cars, a fire engine, the Viketts, and members of each class.

The football game with Lebanon, came after the parade, and the court was introduced in the rain at half time. This year's court (pictured on page 17), consisted of; Freshman princesses Krissa Dental, escorted by Jim Roan, and Kim Herberger, escorted by John Carr; Sophomore princesses Janice Giza, escorted by Dan Briles, and Tracee Hoffman, escorted by Marvin Seal; Junior princesses Olivia Beha, escorted by Scott Austin, Patty McGill, escorted by Jerry Bettey, and Tricia Nelsen, escorted by Mark O'Connor; Senior Princesses Mary Cook, escorted by Mike Kittrell, Patty Hackwell, escorted by Scott Keillor, and Queen Beth Pressman, escorted by Brian Kline.

"The rain was kind of fun," commented Beth "and with the blankets and umbrellas, we stayed dry."

A semi-formal after-game dance concluded the Homecoming festivities for 1979-1980, Keli Ralph and Dave Morrison sang the theme "Reunited".

1. Tensely waiting the announcement of the 1979-80 Homecoming Queen are (L-R) Olivia Beha, Danny Briles, Tricia Nelsen, Scott Austin, Patty Hackwell, Mark O'Connor, Scott Keillor, Beth Pressman, Mary Cook, and Patty McGill. 2. Kim Herberger, with escort John Carr, and Krissa Dental, with escort Jim Roan, huddle under their umbrellas while awaiting the halftime ceremonies. 3. Receiving a rose and warm congratulations from Tom Pickens, is Junior Princess Olivia Beha, and her escort Scott Austin.

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things we saw in 1980

cat's cavern hosts prom

"Always and Forever" was the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom in 1980. Entertaining and music was furnished by Sun Dance, a group from Portland.

Jeff Saul and Kristin Amoth ruled over the affair conducted at the Cat's Cavern on Willamette University's campus. Much of the furnishings were earned by the sale of spirit ribbons and candy bars by the Junior class.

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1. Becky Barnhurst and her date enjoy the music of Sundance. 2. Kristin Amoth and Jeff Saul were crowned King and Queen of the 1980 Prom. 3. Miss Gomer sat at the front door selling tickets, while Mark Pease and Tammy Roussaeu waited patiently. 4. It looks as if they are enjoying themselves. 5. The couples enjoyed the quiet change of a slow dance. 6. If you were in the mood for a picture, a photographer was provided at the prom. 7. Annette Garrison pins a corsage on her date, Mark Woods. 8. The Putnam Center provided a nice atmosphere for the Prom.

pep assemblies generate spirit

The spirit at this years assemblies was augmented by the addition of a full freshman class. This being the first full year of use for the new gym also helped to add to the pride that each and every student felt towards North. This years assemblies ranged from an outside pep-assembly to a Christmas talent show.

The outside pep-assembly was a great way to start off the new year. The bright sunny weather created a large turnout to honor the football team which would play their first game on that same spot that night.

Another assembly included events such as: pie eating contests, passing a banana between the legs, and people rolling peanuts with their noses.

In all the 1979-80 school year was very exciting, and the assemblies were a very important part of it.

1. An attentive crowd at a pep-assemb . 2. This isn't as easy as it looks. 3. A messy competition, but lots of fun. 4. The swim team shows how well they know water.

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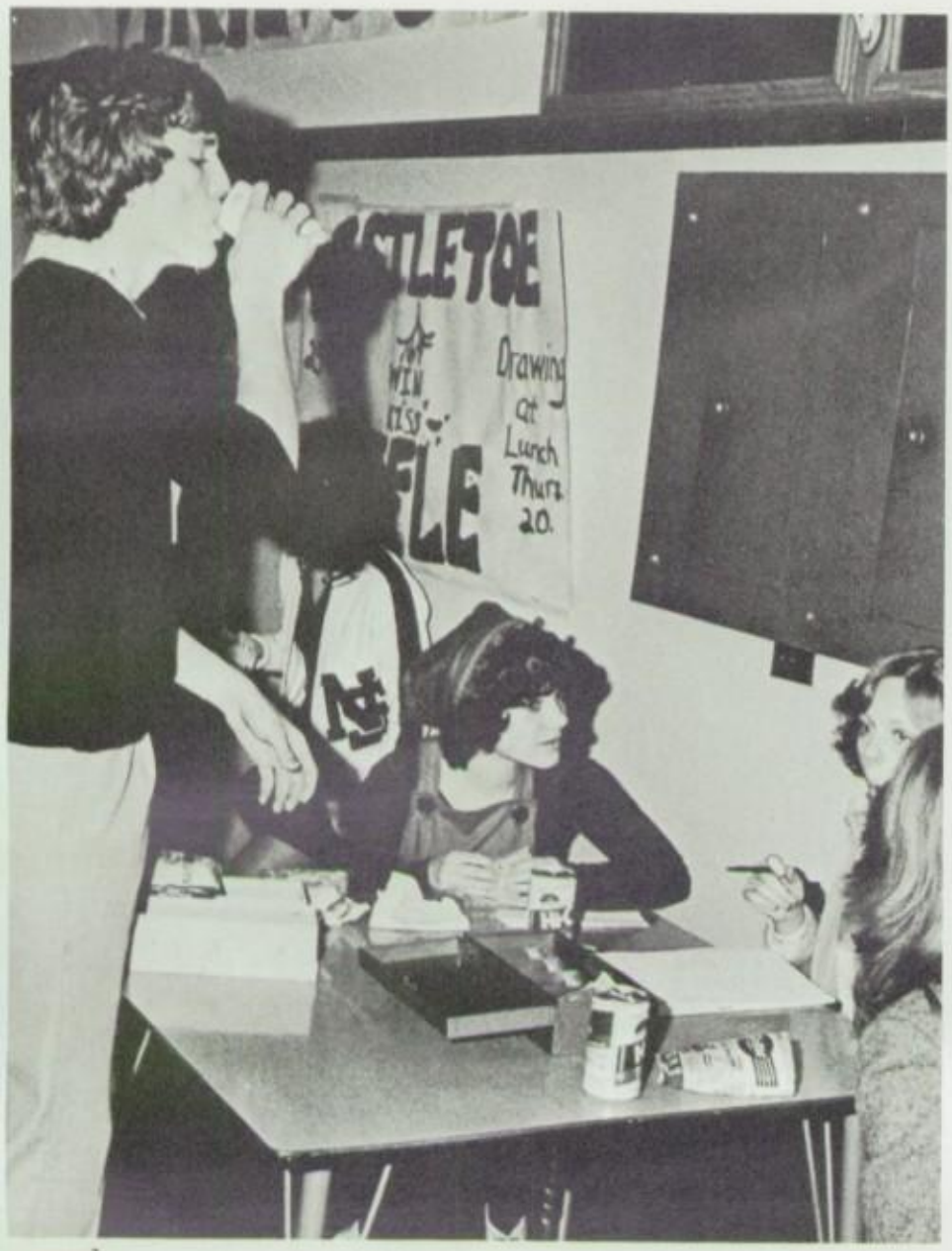

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christmas week features variety

This year's Christmas Week featured a different activity each day. Students' clothing choices ranged from red and green elf outfits to 3-piece suits. It was a colorful week indeed!

A slave auction was held and $30 of the proceeds were sent to Cambodia to aid the refugees. A talent show was also conducted. A few of the outstanding talents in the show included the rally's skit, Jason Lewis on the banjo, and a vocal solo by Olivia Beha.

Courageous members of the faculty produced a cliff-hanging drama in which the villian, portrayed by Bruce Stewart (who else?), was annihilated by our own hero, Tom Pickens.

1. Beth Pressman heads up the "Win a Kiss" raffle. 2. Students work on a school-wide competition to see who can decorate their door the best. 3. Carol Silveus and Dixie Smith show their stuff at the Christmas Talent show.

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monthly honors to rotarians

Each month, a senior student who is particularly involved in school activities, is honored by the class council being nominated Rotarian of the month. The chosen attends the weekly Rotarian banquet as honor guest.

Last year's Rotarians were in order of nomination: Scott Austin, Brian Kline, Beth Pressman, Ken Ransom, Porter Dunn, Steve Gilson, Kermit Gordon, Mary Cook, and Kim Crabtree.

1. From left to right: Beth Pressman, Mary Cook and Kim Crabtree. 2. Steve Gilson, Kermit Gordon, Ken Ransom, Porter Dunn. Not pictured: Scott Austin, Brian Kline.

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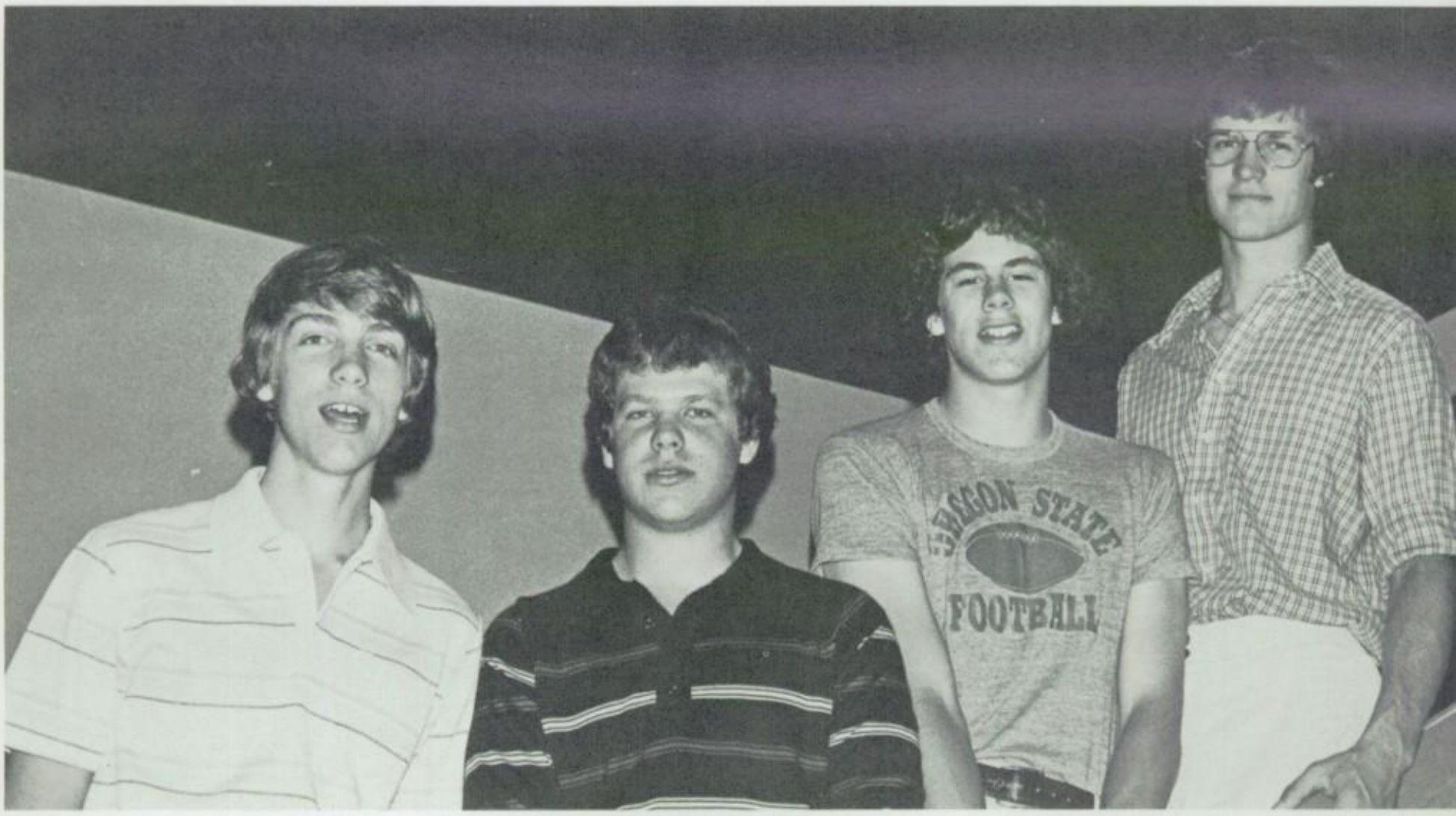

optimists honor viking scholars

Optimists are chosen by the faculty each month in a different field of education, for their outstanding qualities in that particular field.

Larry Giza was elected Optimist of the month for Behavior, Connie Martens for Community Service, Zoe Zimbermann for music, while Carol Gibbs and Julie Patch were honored for their dedication in newspaper and annual production respectively, James Artherton was elected for his outstanding academic career, Kraig Bohot for the Artistic Department and Kim Crabtree for Honor Society.

1. From left to right: Kim Crabtree, Carol Gibbs, Julie Patch, Zoe Zimblemann. 2. James Atherton, Kraig Bohot. Not Pictured: Larry Giza, Connie Martens.

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. . .and the year moves on

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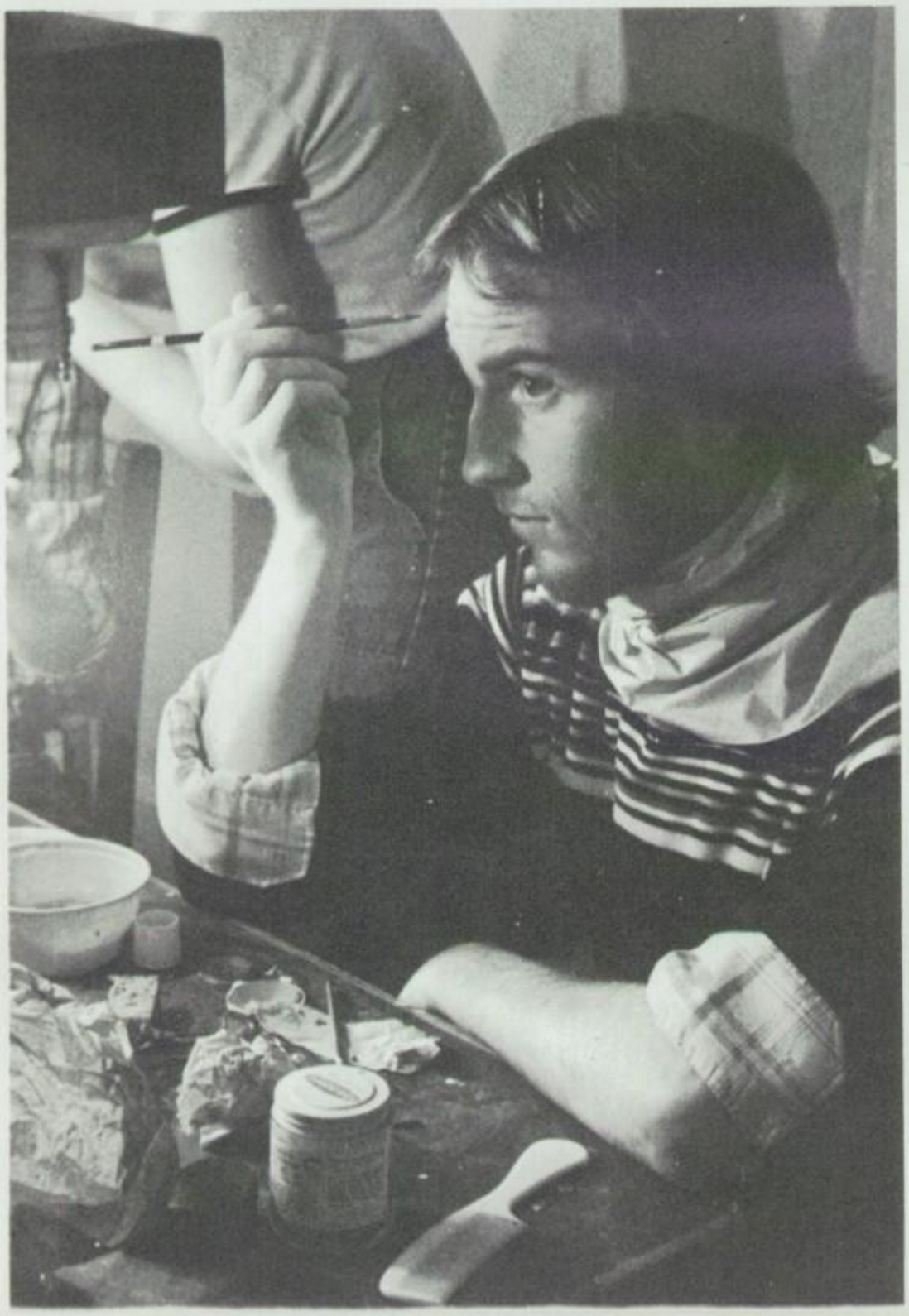

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1. Don Christensen's English class is a familiar scene to many Vikings. 2. David Morrison prepares for his dramatic entrance. 3. Promising action from "The Crucible". 4. Pep assembly draws the attention of these Viks. 5. Jim Patch "minds the store" in auto mechanics class. 6. Amy Girod entertains Caroline Anunsen and Myra Aichlmayr.

very large rabbit opens drama season

Twelve North Salem thespians started the activities in the drama department with a smashing performance of HARVEY. The early December production starred Don Carpenter, Suzanne Robare, and Linda Meyer. The entire crew demonstrated a high degree of talent and versatility. The supporting cast included Lynne Schumacher, Shelley Hanson, Tracy Meyer, Paul Moran, David Bauer, Bob Blanche, Doug Hearn, and Mike Rudy.

A large part of the success of any play is due to the hard work and dedication of the stage crew. In the case of HARVEY, the dependable back stage team was made up of Kurt Burnley, Courtlyn Williams, Craig Fordyce, Jodi Blair, Lisa Wagner, Fran Clark, Tracy Henson, Barb Bender, Tina Ward, Kathy Marrs, John Hugill, Richard Rice, James Artherton, Geri Williams, Jennifer Wagner, Michelle Case, Kathy Burleigh, Mike Ekstrom, Gena Waters, Carol Gibbs, Deedee Small, Tammy Waters, Ron Runnion, Lisa Small, Mike Van Patton, Debbie Lemont, and Vickey Habersaat.

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1. Wilson (Doug Hearn), Dr. Chumley (David Bauer), Judge Gafney (Bob Blanche), prepare to search for Elwood and Harvey. 2. A "heavy" discussion between Nurse Kelly (Tracy Meyer) and Dr. Sanderson. 3. "Tidy" Connie Martens puts on her make-up. 4. Abigail Williams (Jody Stearns) wails, while Bety Parris (Fran Clark) sleeps peacefully. 5. The HARVEY characters, top row (L-R), Doug Hearn, David Bauer, Bob Blanche, Paul Moran, Don Carpenter, Harvey, bottom row, Mike Rudy, Tracy Meyer, Lynne Schumacher, Shelley Hanson, Linda Meyer, and Suzanne Robare. 6. Abigail, Putnam (Paul Moran), Hale (Courtlyn Williams), and Mr. Parris (Bob Blanche) contemplate the witch situation in Salem, Massachusetts. 7. The actors of The Crucible, top row (L-R), Courtlyn Williams, Don Shollian, Mike Rudy, Bob Blanche, second row, Shannon O'Hara, Joey Green, Fran Clark, Shawna Manley, Lynne Schumacher, Connie Martens, Jody Stearns, Doug Hearn, Suzanne Robare, David Morrison, David Bauer, Bill Craig, Paul Moran, third row, Jodi Blair, Tracy Henson, and Gena Duncan.

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viks sponsor winter witch hunt

The twenty actors and actresses that were involved in North's production, THE CRUCIBLE thought their roles were challenging and educational, but also enjoyable.

THE CRUCIBLE, was set in Salem, Massachusetts in 1692. The play portrayed the witch trials that occurred in Salem at that time; and their affect on the Proctor family.

The lead roles were played by Doug Hearn as John Proctor, head of the family, Suzanne Robare as Elizabeth Proctor, his wife, and Jody Stearns as Abigail Williams.

Production dates were March 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m. and March 9 at 2:30 p.m. The special Sunday matinee performance drew a larger audience of appeciative viewers.

The cast included: Fran Clark, Bob Blanche, Shannon O'Hara, Lynne Schumacher, Gena Duncan, Paul Moran, Shawna Manley, Connie Martens, Tracy Henson, David Bauer, Courtlyn Williams, Bill Craig, David Morrison, Joey Greene, Don Sholliam, Mike Rudy, Jodi Blair, and Debbie Lemont as production assistant.

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1. Red Cross volunteers eagerly await blood donors. 2. Doug Clark registers to donate his blood. 3. Paula Holmes laughs at blood jokes while experiencing after effects of giving blood.

blood drive draws crowd

The Second Annual Viking Blood Drive was held on May 14. There were 202 units of blood collected. North's drive beat the other Salem Schools' record, although it fell short of our state record established last year.

The drive was headed up by chairman Scott Austin and co-chairpeople Carrie Cutsforth, Carol Ivie, and Jim Patch. Mrs. McGregor contributed by supplying all of the donuts.

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1. The hustle and bustle of the sidewalk sale during lunch. 2. Students eagerly contribute money to put a pie in their teacher's face. 3. The school store booth attracts prospective buyers.

sidewalk sale big success

The first annual Sidewalk Sale was held May 1, 5 and 16. Some of the various items sold were coke, food, and frisbees. There were jars for contributions. Each contribution was labeled with a teacher's name. The winning faculty member was "allowed" to kiss the goat generously furnished by the student body.

Pies were also sold to throw at the teacher of your choice. Mr. Brown proved to be the favorite target and not only got a pie in the face, but was chosen to kiss the goat.

Most of the items for sale were sold and the various groups involved raised money. The Sidewalk Sale proved to be a big success.

powder puff turns "ruff"

The tradition of having a Powderpuff Football game started in 1965. The Powderpuff game is an opportunity for the girls to form teams, each grade having a team and competing against the other classes. It is a time for girls to be football players and the guys to become cheerleaders.

Traditionally the seniors have won the competition. However, this year the sophomores defeated the juniors and went on to upset the seniors. The sponsor for the annual powderpuff game was the Spanish Club. Carrie Cutsforth served as the chairperson.

1. Powderpuff Football fills the bleachers. 2. "Us girls ain't afraid of a little mud!" 3. "Boy this is a viscous game." 4. Joyce Torresdal shows her enthusiasm for the victory. 5. The faculty gets the game off to a good start. 6. Karen Scheele watches as the faculty scores another two points. 7. The Senior Rally members show their spirit. 8. John Bowlsby effectively checks Al Zeek.

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faculty gets lucky ...wins again

The faculty maintained an unbroken winning streak that began in 1965. Each year since then a courageous group of seniors has challenged the talent and athletic ability of their classroom teachers. The athletes of the class of 1980 took to the floor with high hopes for an upset victory. Although the win did not materialize it was not due to lack of effort or enthusiasm on the part of the seniors.

The game is played once a year by members of the Senior Class and interested faculty membrs, sponsored by the Seniors. The students act as coaches, cheerleaders, and players. Over one hundred people were in attendance at the game. The dedication of those involved was demonstrated by showing up for practices before the big event.

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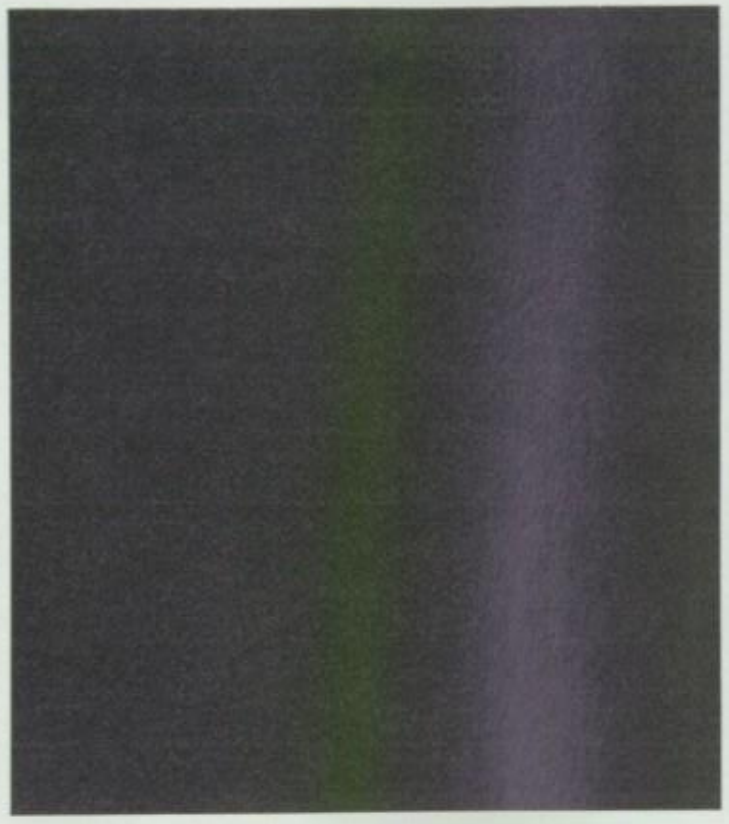

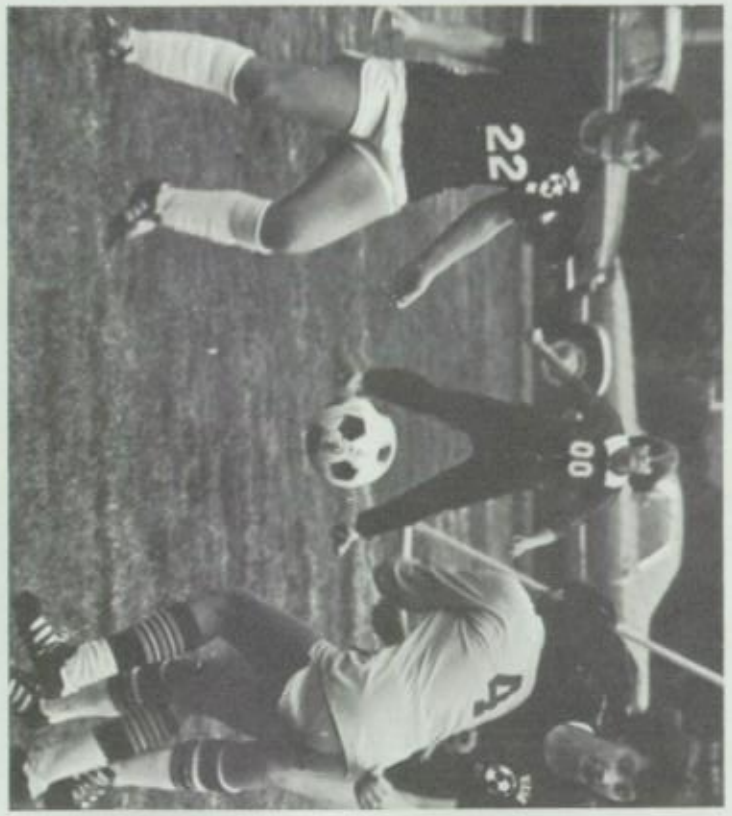

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renovated staff displays verve

"I like North Salem High. I like the students, the staff, the parents and the things we do together." This statement typifies the philosophy of the current administration and illustrates the personality of the man who made it—Tom Pickens.

For five years, since 1975, activities at North have been directed by Tom Pickens. He has been advised by Doug Clark and Bruce Stewart as Assistant Principals. Pat McGregor and Lou Littlejohn completed the Administration Team as Administrative Assistant and Athletic Director, respectively.

A complete administrative reorganization was necessary after the 1979 retirement of Del Ramsdell as Assistant Principal and the opening of McKay High School. Ramsdell's duties were divided between Pickens and Stewart.

The reorganization extended to the Guidance Department. As with other departments, the guidance staff was reduced, due to the opening of McKay. The resulting assignments included Ken Brophy as freshmen advisor, Steve Rice in charge of sophomores, Virginia Gomer helping juniors, and Lee Hibler advising seniors. Sonja Ivarsen led students through the maze of the Career Center, aided by Lil Courtney.

1. (L to R) Doug Clark, Assistant Principal; Pat McGregor, Administrative Assistant; Bruce Stewart, Assistant Principal; and Tom Pickens, Principal during one of their periodical meetings. 2. Lou Littlejohn, Athletic Director, reflecting of how to improve his athletic teams. 2. (L to R) Virginia Gomer, Juniors Adviser; Steve Rice, Sophomores Adviser; Ken Brophy, Freshmen Adviser; Lee Hibler, Seniors Adviser; and Sonja Iversen, Career Center. 4. Principal Tom Pickens laughs off one of his daily problems.

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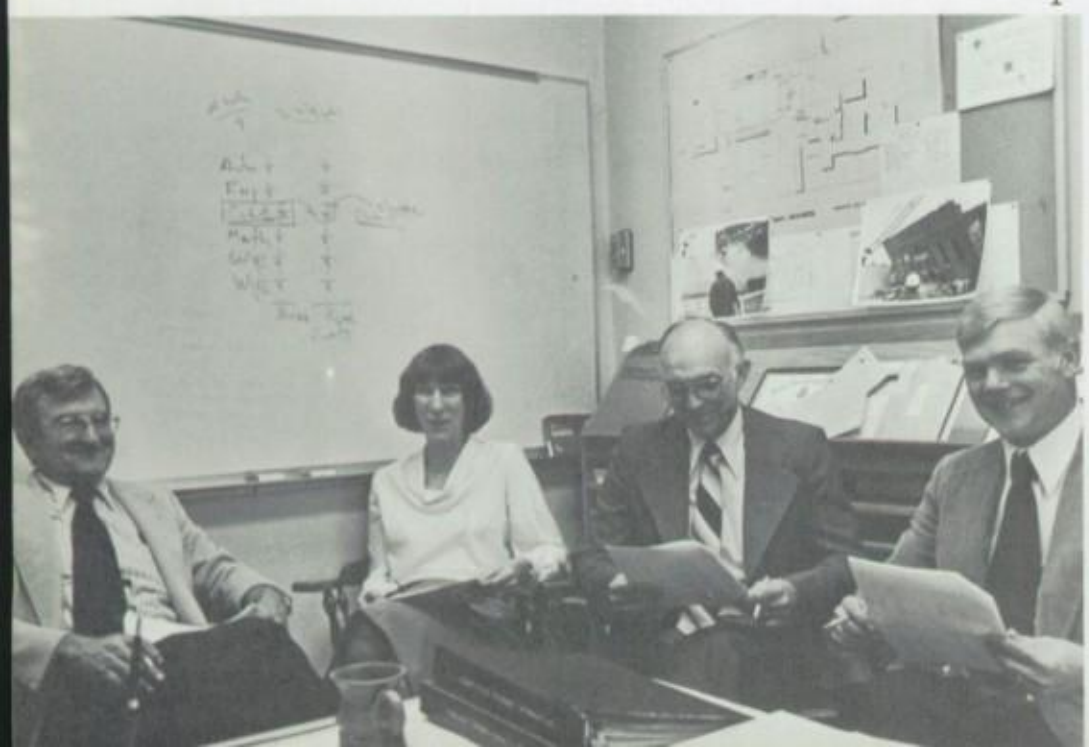

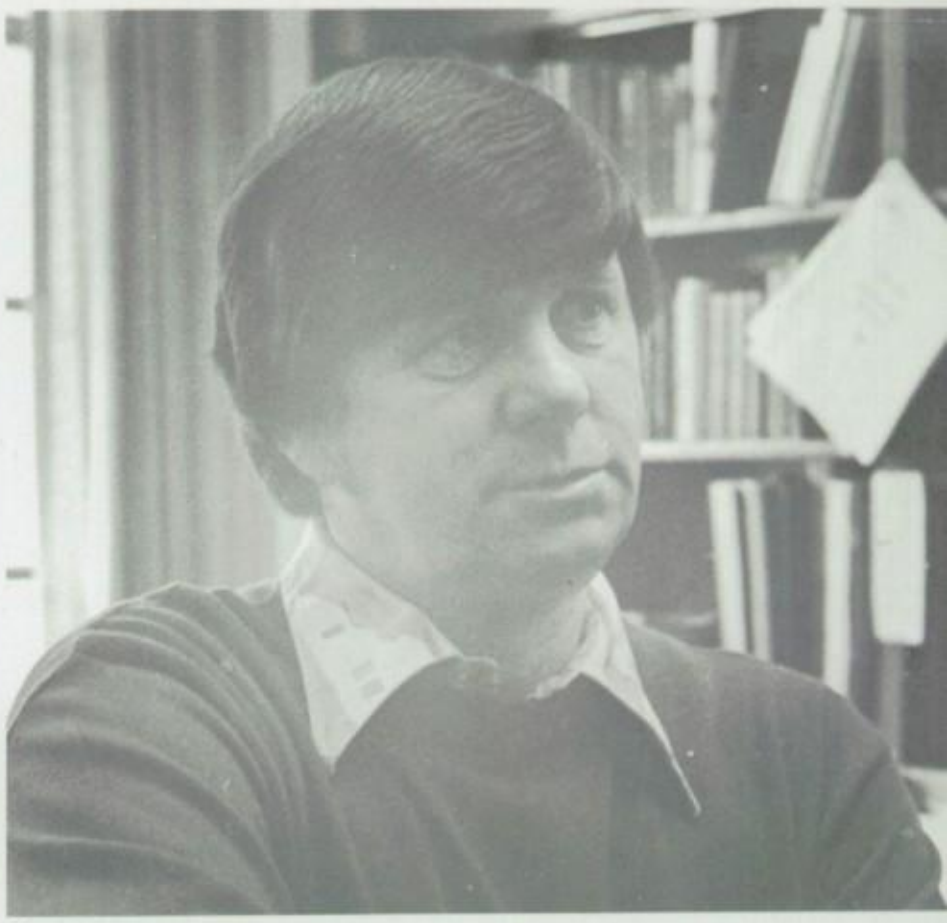

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secretaries demonstrate efficiency

The lean and efficient look was extended to the secretarial staff and the Media Center. One secretary was transferred, and the Media Center crew was reduced by one.

The stenographic staff made up for lack of numbers with a year of super-efficient work. As usual they kept the wheels of progress turning in Vik Villa by wading through the maze of paperwork necessary in any school of this size.

Resources on the IMC were by far the best in Salem, and were made readily available by a courteous, hard-working staff. The Viking library now houses more than 16,000 titles.

1. (L to R) Lucille Thran, Beverly Wiseman, and Florence Gardner are in a corner of the office. 2. In a moment of her daily work is Lorna Morley. 3. (L to R) Kathy Froelich, John De Pietro, Judy Smith, Jo Ritchey, and Jackie Bauer trying to be as natural as they can for our photographer. 4. (L to R) Carol Jarvis, Beverly Matlock, and Ellen Ritchey, outside the school building.

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maintenance is a huge chore

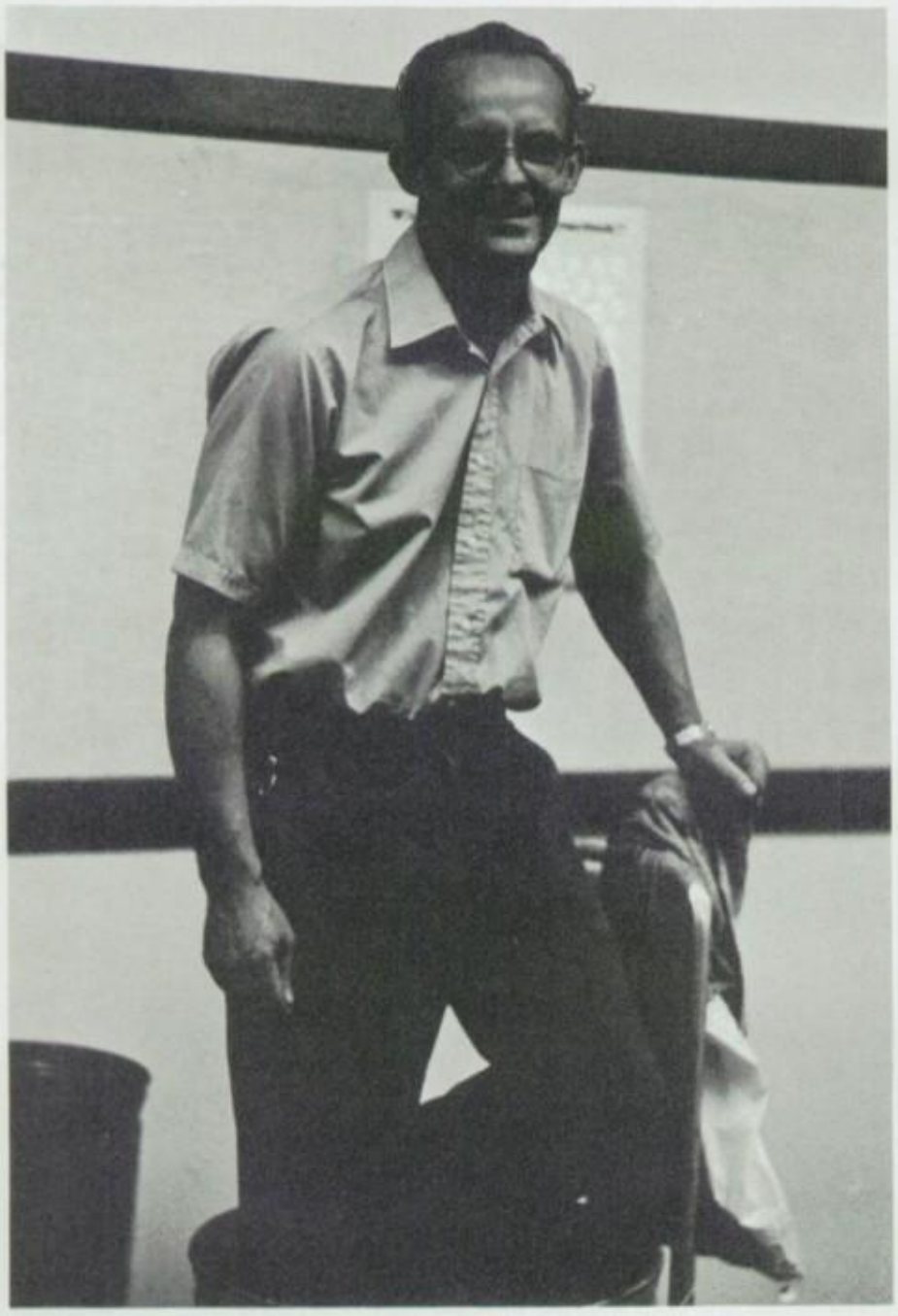
Maintaining an educational complex the size of NSHS is a surprisingly big and complicated chore. Large expenditures and a high degree of organization are needed to accomplish the job in an acceptable manner.

Jerry Oldenburg and Ray Noffsinger, building engineers, are responsible to see that operations, both routine and emergency, are completed promptly and efficiently.

The size of the job is indicated by the fact that there are about 12 acres of lawn to mow and water. Just heating the buildings involves about 1100 gallons of fuel oil consumed each day by four huge boilers.

The department personnel uses 75 gallons of soap and 90 gallons of wax just to keep the building sparkling. It boils down to the fact that the 13 people in the custodial department clean, maintain, feed and keep running, a community the size of a small town. Efficiency is their by-word.

1. There is a lot to be said about one of those long days at North Salem, ask Dave Jaynes. 2. Custodial Staff: L to R; Maurice Holt, Orval Holt, Richard Kiersey, Roy Quick, Ray Noffsinger. 3. L to R John Farnsworth, Edwin Hensel, Jerry Oldenburg, Virginia Wadsworth, David Jaynes.



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viks are served by working team

The Youth Services Team played an important role in the lives of many North Salem students. Students occasionally have problems with school or personal life which are not easily classified into convenient areas and do not obviously belong under the jurisdiction of the various counselors.

The three people who helped with the program were Alice Schaefer, Officer Ron Martin, and Rich Homer of the juvenile court system. The Youth Services program has been at North for six years and during that time "prevention" has been their main goal.

1. Scott Baker helps "clean" out a locker. 2. Ron Homer from the Juvenile Court system assists students at his desk in the Student Center. 3. Alice Schaefer gives direction and help to North students as her part in the Youth Services program. 4. Officer Martin took a break from his regular duties to pose for the photographer.

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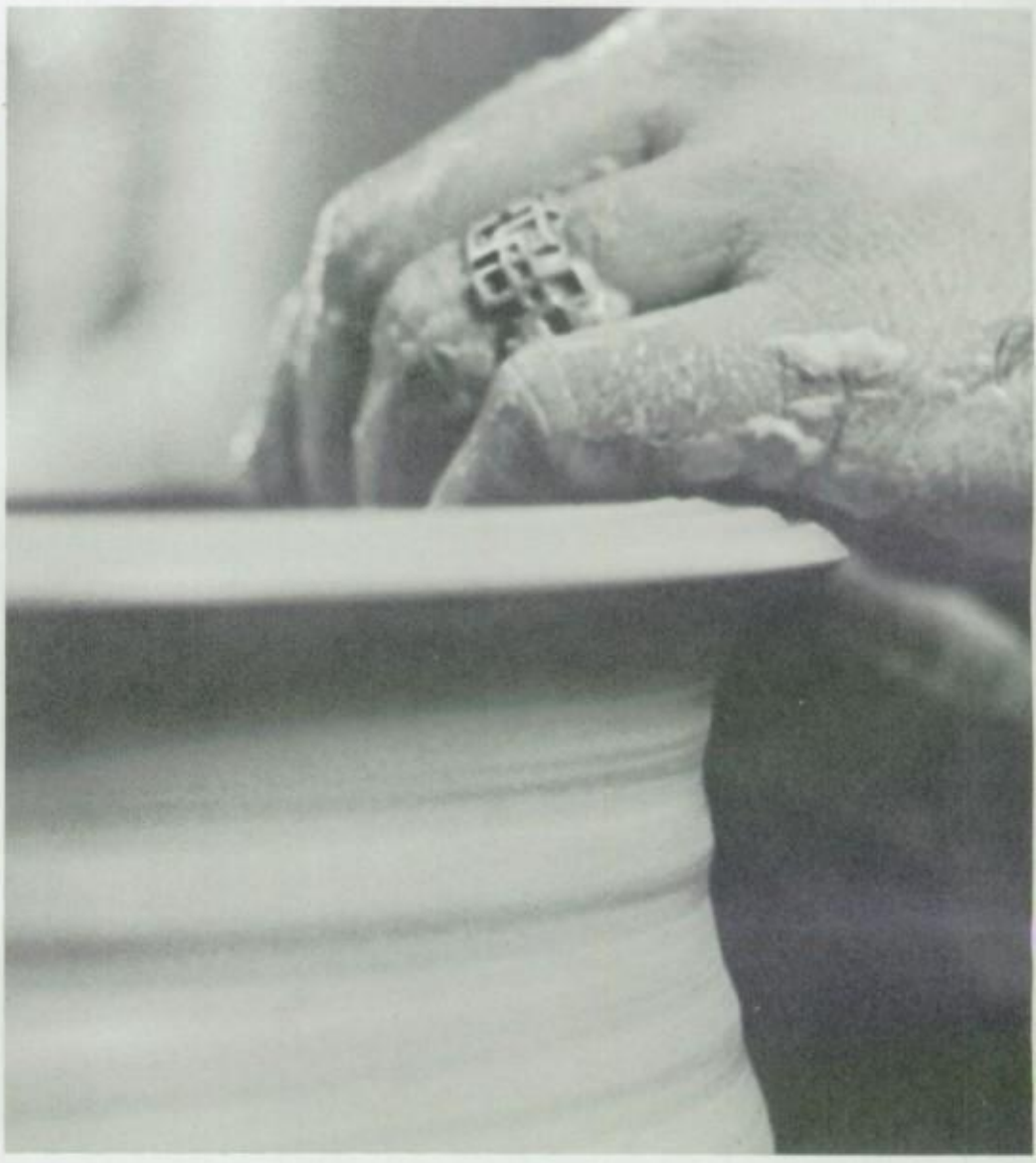
artist reside at north salem

During the 1979-80 year a new program was instituted in the Art Department. The program was the Artist in Residence program. These artists visited the North art department in hopes to subject young students to their professional quality.

Clair Barr, exhibited her works and explained the new techniques she uses for handling clay. Also, Michelle Taylor gave workshops on pastel drawing and color in the painting and drawing classes.

Carol Janzen, and Stu Chalupsky worked hard during the year teaching the art classes, and trying to make the Artist in Residence program a successful one. Besides drawing, painting, and pottery classes the art department also offered jewelry and calligraphy.



Scott Keillor recorded this series of photos illustrating the fascinating and often mysterious process of creating on the potter's wheel. A great deal of quality creativity happens regularily in the art department. It is an interesting place to visit and provides an excellent place to learn lifetime skills.

individual attention aids students

The Viking's were privileged to have an excellent photography program for the 79-80 year. It was one of the best all around learning experiences one could have in photography. Thanks to the instructor, Miss Giesbreach, and an Artist in Residence, John Baugress, this year has been an unusual learning experience.

Mr. Baugress, having been a Freelance Photographer, had much to offer students on an individual basis. One of the many things he stressed, was that even the simplest objects could make an exciting photography subject.

To make this class even more interesting, students enjoyed photo field trips.

With Miss Giesbreach as instructor, next year should be all the more interesting and exciting for the students.

The Viking Graphics Department was super busy this year. Their designing and artistic talents have been outstanding.

These industrious people have been making tee shirts, posters and lawn signs, among other things, for the citizens around the community. The funds raised through their endeavors were put to good use to help out the Art Department financially.

Many of the smaller schools around our area, private citizens and candidate for State Representative, were fortunate enough to have Graphic Viking students design for them.

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1. The Artist in Residence relaxes with a friend—or at least part of a friend. 2. The question is, who is taking pictures of Whom? 3. Silkscreening is the method used in the graphics department to produce those beautiful posters and signs.

science wing arrives with a new look

The science wing underwent a major face-lift this year. Upon returning to school, students were amazed at the changes that had occurred over the summer. New cabinet, floors, ceilings, and storage spaces, as well as new electrical, gas and water systems greeted the budding young scientists.

Department Chairman Adrian Bahler was pleased to be able to welcome most of his veteran staff back to North last fall. In addition, the department was argumented by Norval Helme from Waldo Junior High, who handled general science and I.P.S.

Other members of the staff included Karla Kordon, Jerry Lemert, and Irwin Dalke. Cheryl Brown was also called in one period each day to help with biology.

The mathematics department experienced a series of changes last year due to the opening of McKay High School.

The most obvious of these changes was the addition of two new teachers to compensate for the loss of teachers to the new school. Students and staff alike were happy to be able to work with Glen Collins, new to us from Parrish Junior High, and Marge Bellock, who came to us from Chemeketa Community College.

Another change was the elimination of Tech Math I and Intermediate Geometry from the course study.

The math staff, headed by Cliff Corn, consisted of Jake Fleck, Lando Friesten, Robert Jaquiss, Carolyn White, Marge Bellock, and Glen Collins.

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1. Mr. Bahler was up in the air over ripple-tanks. 2. Mr. Dahlke comes to the rescue during an experiment. 3. Math teachers L-R (Jake Fleck, Robert Jaquiss, Glen Collins, Carolyn White, Lando Friesen, Cliff Corn, and Marge Bellock). 4. Science teachers L-R (Irwin Dalke, Cheryl Brown, Karla Kordon, Adrian Bahler, Norval Helme, Jerry Lemert)

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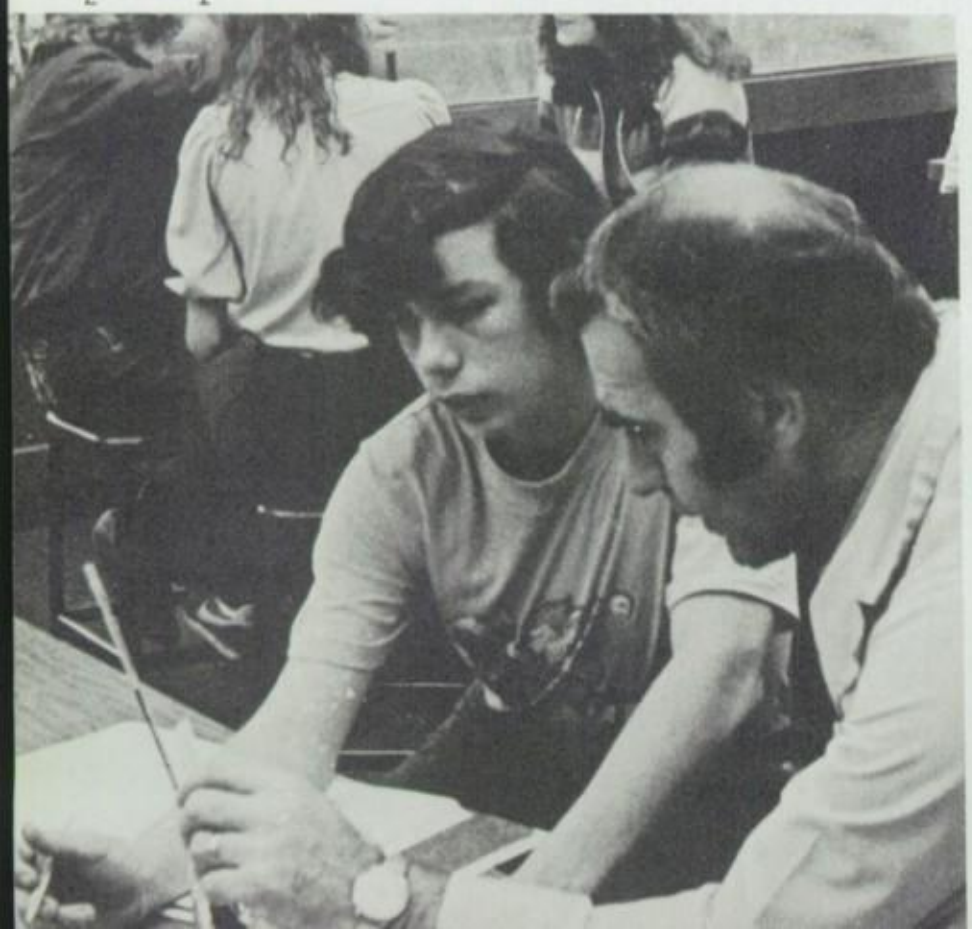

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new classes improve english skills

At first glance last year's English department appeared to have undergone major changes. The first thing noticed was the fewer number of teachers. The second was that all teachers were assigned to new rooms. But as the year went on, and students adjusted to these changes, they realize that classes were still pretty much the same.

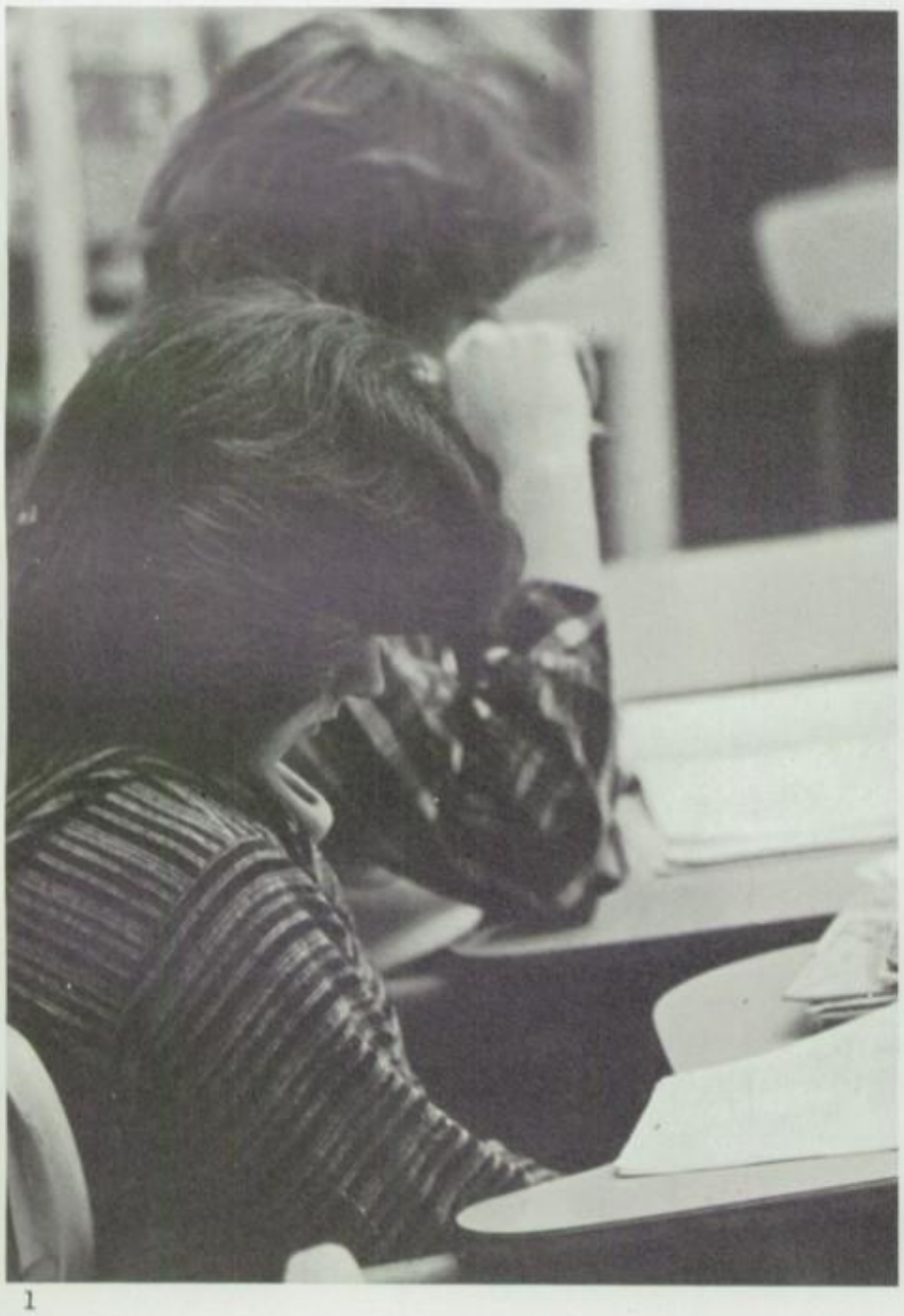
The concept of an area leader was a new program this year. Under this program Jan Morgan would sit in and observe classes in order to determine which techniques were successful and which should be weeded out. The goal of this program is to make future English classes better and better.

Leon Berkeley was the new advisor for the annual staff while Barbara Swanson advised for the Clarion. Many new and exciting things were planned by both.

Pam Baldwin returned after a year's leave where she spent time in Ireland and England observing plays in order to help her develop a better drama program here at North.

The English department, headed up by Jan Morgan, consisted of Pam Baldwin, Leon Berkeley, Dorothy Bocci, Don Christensen, Jan Humber, Dan Lies, Jim Phillips, Andy Sheldon, Carl Shinkle, Mike Smith and Barbara Swanson.

1. Last minute studying before the big test. 2. Mr. Christensen searches for that certain passage. 3. English-Reading Center teachers L-R (back row- Dorothy Bocci, Jan Morgan, Mike Smith, Pam Baldwin, Barbara Swanson, Carl Shinkle, Dan Leis. front row- Jim Phillips, Andy Sheldon).



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eggsitting highlights health year.

Whoever heard of an exciting health class?

No one around here, until Karen Jones put together an elective course where discussion is a main activity. Students are urged to get to know each other and ask probing questions.

Many advanced health students had babies in class this year. Well, actually they had eggs! The children, unfortunately, were abused and even murdered. Oh what a mess they made!

The "parents" were assigned to baby-sit as many eggs as they wanted for two weeks. The eggs could not go unattended without a "sitter" who could charge for this service. If, by gross neglect, the eggs should get broken, the student would have to face a trial by jury where a punishment would be decided upon. Punishments included writing a letter to the Statesman Journal editor describing seatbelt safety, confessing the crime over the daily announcements or wearing a baby outfit for an entire school day! This was one lesson that was well remembered.

P.E. classes were designed with a basic goal in mind. Instead of offering programs designed for "jocks," the physical education department set up a curriculum which could reach all levels of physical abilities including a remedial class.

Emphasis was placed on lifetime interests. The important activities were those that can be continued well into the students lifetime.

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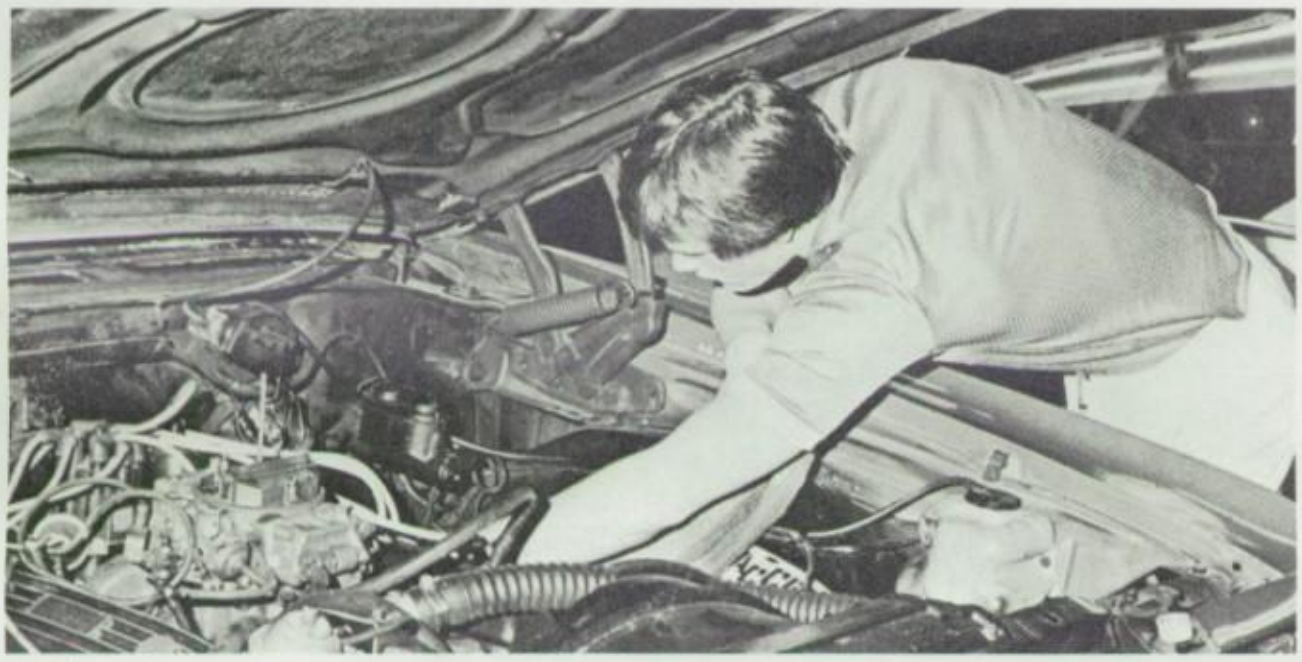
1. The P.E. and Health Staff: Back row (L-R); Charley Jones, Karen Jones, Jo Stettler, Al Zeek. Front row (L-R); Pete Shepard, Mickey Toft, Diane Nored. 2. Someone in a sticky situation at the 1980 blood drive. 3. Business class gets TP'D by Health class due to kidnapping !!!

interest runs high in shop areas

Can education be a productive and enjoyable experience? You bet! Just ask those lucky Viks who were enrolled in industrial arts classes last year.

Projects were many and varied, including waterbeds, cedar chests, boat trailers, auto repair, bookcases and numerous other useful and beautiful items.

The atmosphere for all these workers was cleared a great deal by a new air filter system. This system filtered the air and stored the dust and shavings in a bin located on the outside of the building.



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4. Kelly Shobe tinkers. 5. Production was a byword in Mr. Edwards' metal shop. 6. Scott Keillor puts the finishing touches on his cedar chest. 7. Todd O'Connor works on a gun cabinet. 8. Very large projects were not unusual in the power mechanics shop.

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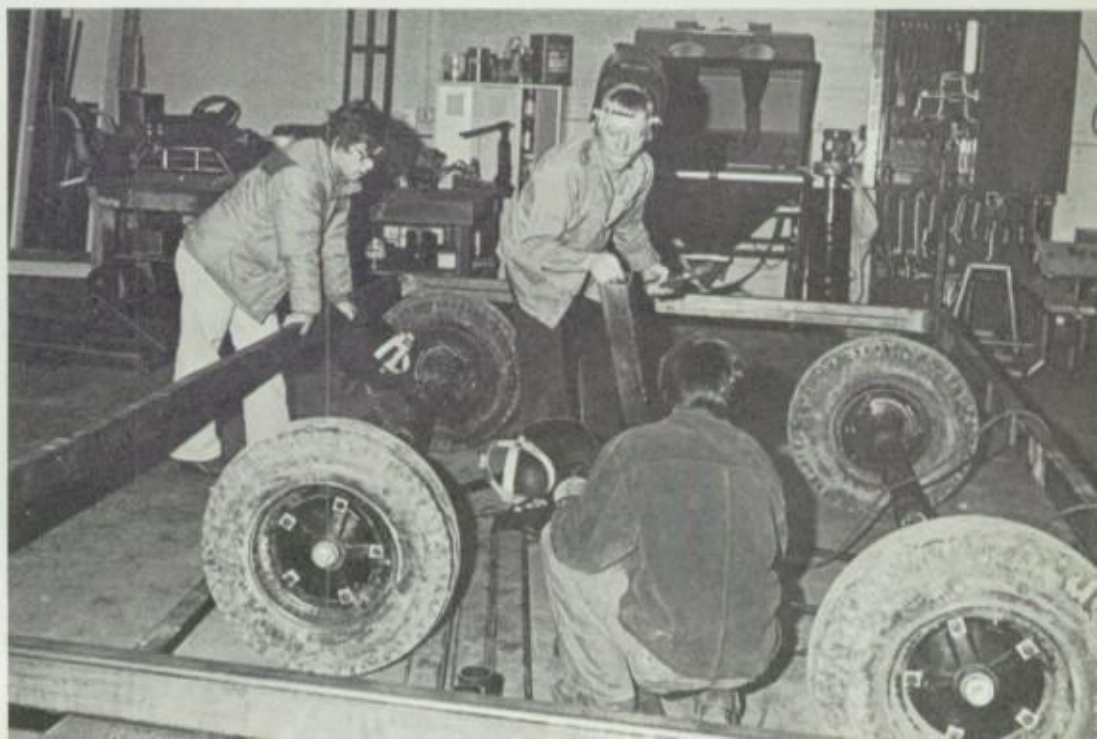

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exotic languages stir interest

One of every five Vikings at North enrolled in a foreign language class this year. This represents an unusual degree of success and must be attributed to the quality of students at North as well as a dynamic program offering in French, German, and Spanish.

The students involved in these areas were not only academically inclined but proved exceptionally ambitious by participating in many school activities including college visitations from the University of Oregon, Oregon College of Education, and Willamette. Foreign-language films were attended and virtually no school function occurred without participation by the bi-lingual Viks.

Whatever the key to success is, this department seems to have it and the future does indeed looks bright for foreign languages at North.

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1. The Foreign Language Team: (L to R) Jim Phillips, Jan Humber, and Judy Daugherty. 2. (L to R) Don Carpenter, Nori Takahashi, and Deeann Luke, concentrating on their foreign words. 3. (L to R) Julie Folk, John Hugill, and Nathan Falk, look on as Mary Ready writes her answer. 4. and 5. Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica members: 4. (L to R) Dixie Smith, Eleuterio Envela, Kathy Bowers, Angie Anderson, and Kathy Osborne. 5. (L to R) Carrie Cutsforth, Patty Carrow, Teresa Lewin, Amy Langsather, Gina Schmidt, Gail Thurman, Ted Lamb, and Barbara Orr. Not pictured: Casey Cooney, Lynne Schumacher, Karen Stockton, Kathy Vu, and Dalene Lindquist.

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history comes alive in vik classes

Social studies courses must be related to the active life of the average Vik if they are to have meaning and purpose. Establishing this relevance was very high on chairman Bob Staple's priority list last fall.

Apparently the classroom work and outside activities stimulated a high degree of interest in a very difficult area. Enrollment was higher than expected in the elective areas and was maintained at near capacity levels all year.

The faculty in this department is fully aware that the courses they teach provide a necessary body of an active citizen's life. Transmitting enthusiasm for these subjects to young people remains a challenge to all who attempt it. The students of North have gained much from the high quality of teaching in the Social Studies department.

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1. A personal Finance class reads the morning newspaper. 2. The NSH Social Studies team: (L to R) Dave Ackerman, Del Franz, Bob Staples, Ron Brown, Virginia DeLoretto, Bud Lyons, George Porter, and Steve Chambers. 3. Bud Lyon's freshman US History Class discussing an issue. 4. A rare moment of studious effort spent with social studies books.

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skills taught for work or play

The Business department is really two departments in one. Business teachers are usually pictured as trainers of secretaries and stenos. They do indeed produce skilled office employees.

Less well known is the fact that the vast majority of the entire Viking student body receives valuable lifetime skills at North. Many Vik grads will use these skills for the rest of their lives.

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1. The 1979-80 Business Department Staff: (L-R) Doug Berg, Phyllis Brisco, Joyce McFadden, Jan Luckenbill, Bob Johnson, Jeannine Moohart, Debra Martini. 2. Students developing their typing skills. 3. Mrs. Martini looks over her hard working students.

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variety marks dlc-erc activities

The Educational Resource Center is a federally funded program designed to aid handicapped students. Each student was helped individually in math, reading skills, and basic education. They were counseled in any personal problems which stemmed from their classes.

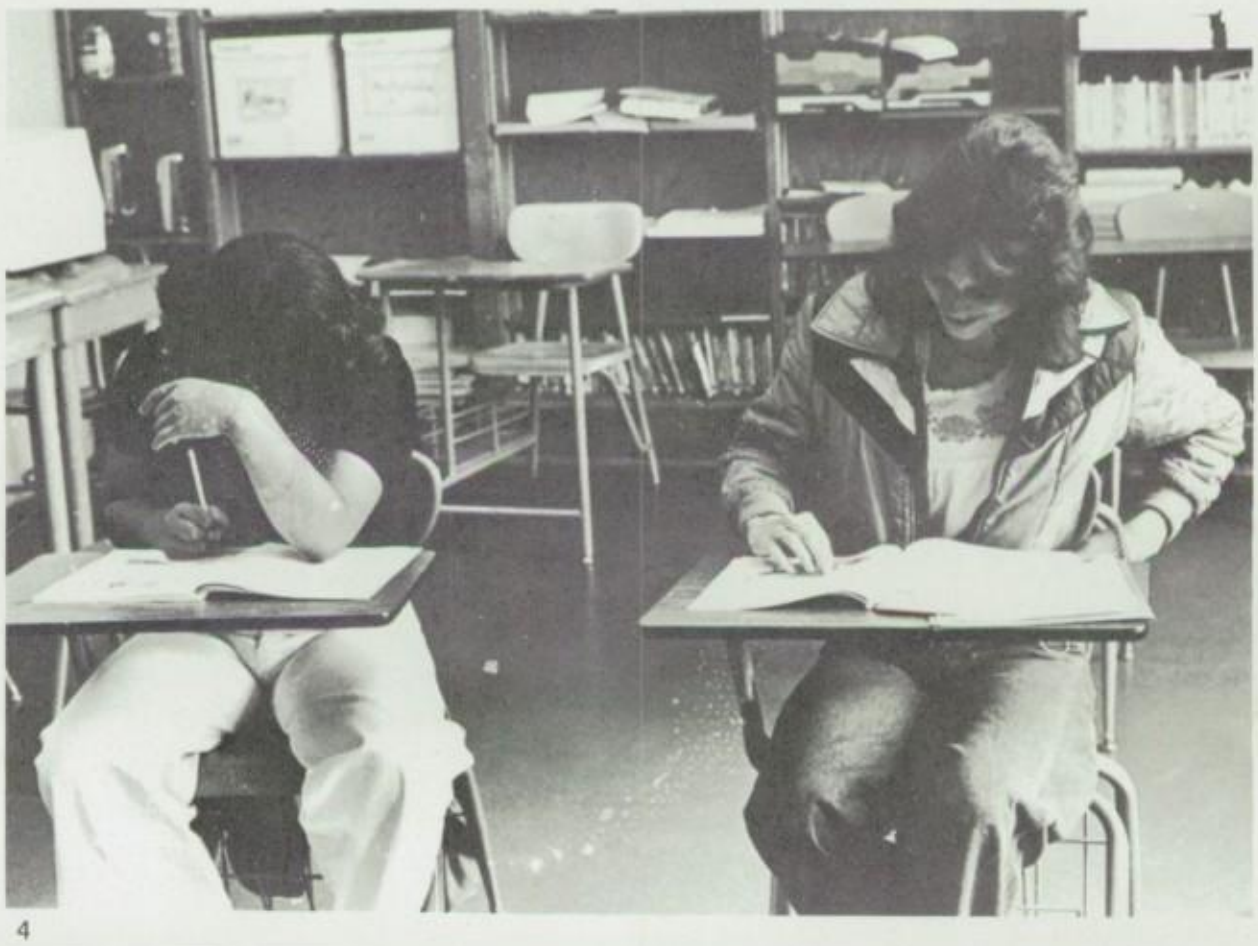
The staff of the E.R.C. included two teachers, Steve Smith, and Kathy Byrd, assisted by two aides, Joyce Rubel, and Bonnie Byrd.

This was the second year for the Developmental Learning Center here at North. This type of program has been established since 1978 in Salem School District on the high school level.

The program teaches basic skills in math, reading, and writing. Students may be enrolled in the program until the age of 21, and then are involved in a program to learn specific job skills.

The DLC sponsored many activities during the 1979-80 school year, including bowling at the School for the Blind, and swimming once every week. The class also formed a basketball team which went to a special district tournament and placed second.

4. Vicky Gowey and Debbie Guiturez work hard and long at an assignment. 5. Randy Emerson looks for a teammate to receive an inbounds pass. 6. Our special Viking team and coach think over solutions to a game problem.



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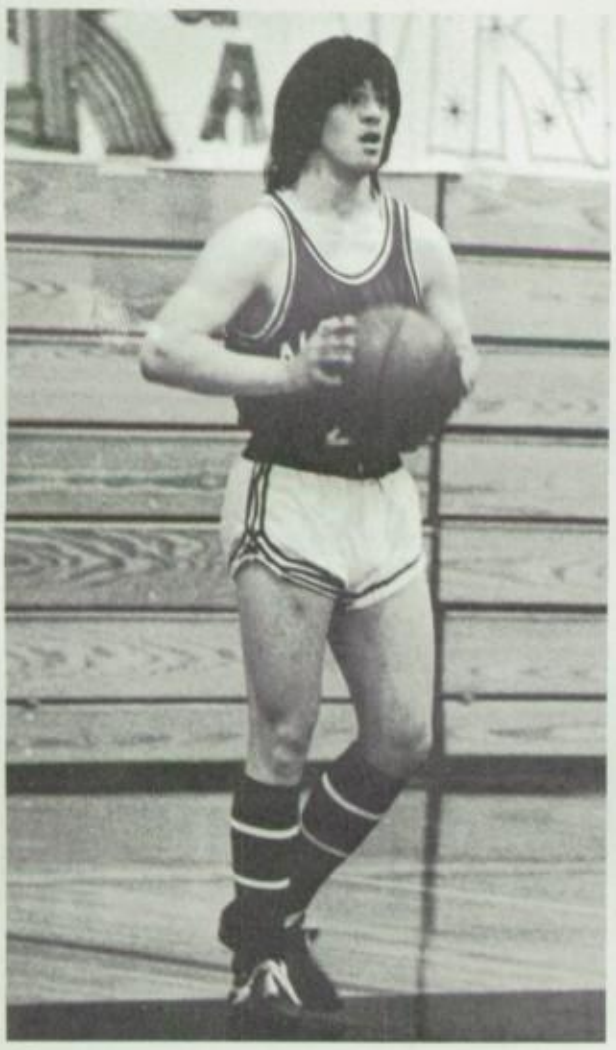

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homemakers and consumers trained

A sustained enrollment of 220 students demonstrated a considerable measure of success in the teaching of domestic education by the Home Economics department.

Interest in the cooking classes was considerably enhanced by the addition of a unit on the preparation of foreign foods. This unit was added to the creative Cooking class which increased the variety of foods prepared in that area.

Shelley Betz and Sandra Chapman were determined to help students become prepared for their inevitable lifetime roles as consumers.

All of this was accomplished in spite of a staff reduction from four teachers to two. The opening of McKay and the resulting decline in student population at North dictated this reduction.

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1. Teresa Waters and Tracy Jerstad help the kids to the "goodies" in Child Care class. 2. Angie Nieland takes "Josh" trick-or-treating while Ken Brophy watches. 3. Sal Ramos works hard at Parrish Junior High. 4. (L-R) Lil Courtney, Leon Berkley, Soni Ivarsen; the Career Center and Work Experience leaders. 5. Brad Victor teaches the Career Development class. 6. Sandra Chapman helps lay out a pattern. 7. Sandra Chapman and Shelley Beltz, the Home Economics teachers. 8. Ron Allen the complete street vender. 9. Lil Courtney intently watches over the Career Center.

students receive vocational aid

An average of 25 students each day kept the Career Center's Soni Ivarsen and Lil Courtney active.

The main objective of the Career Center was to help students with the exploration of jobs, and college information. The pursuits were aided by the career information system computer, and a variety of books and other materials.

Many of the work experience participants worked in the school store before and after school, and also during lunch. Other employers were Roth's IGA, Sears, and a variety of fast food establishments.

The students involved in the work experience courses spent two periods a day working at their respective places of employment.

Leon Berkeley, and Brad Victor were the staff members involved in the career development program. Their jobs were to find places of employment for the students and to make sure the students were adequately trained for entry-level jobs.

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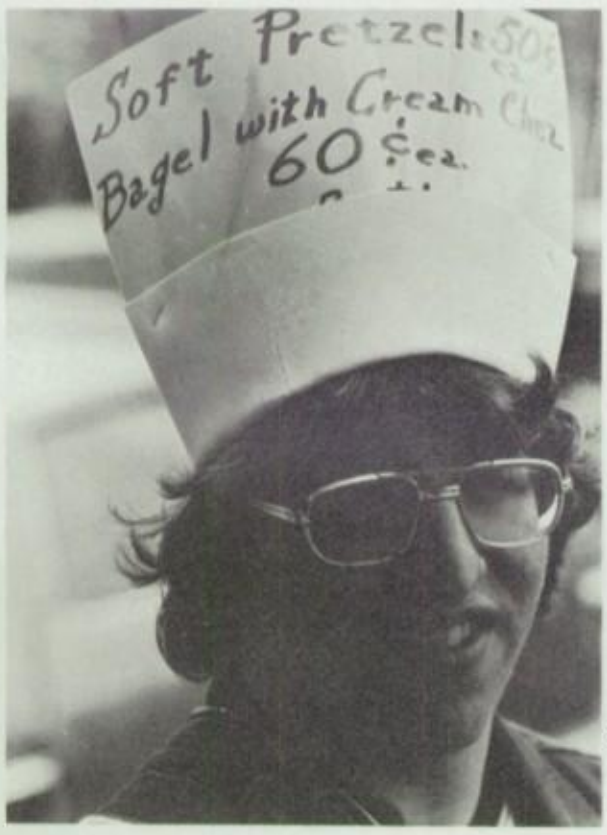

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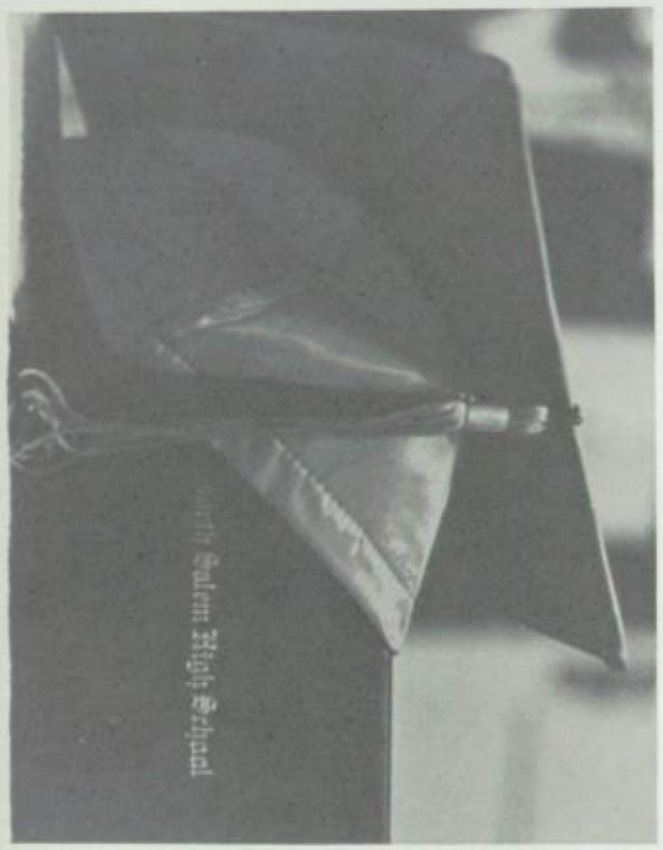

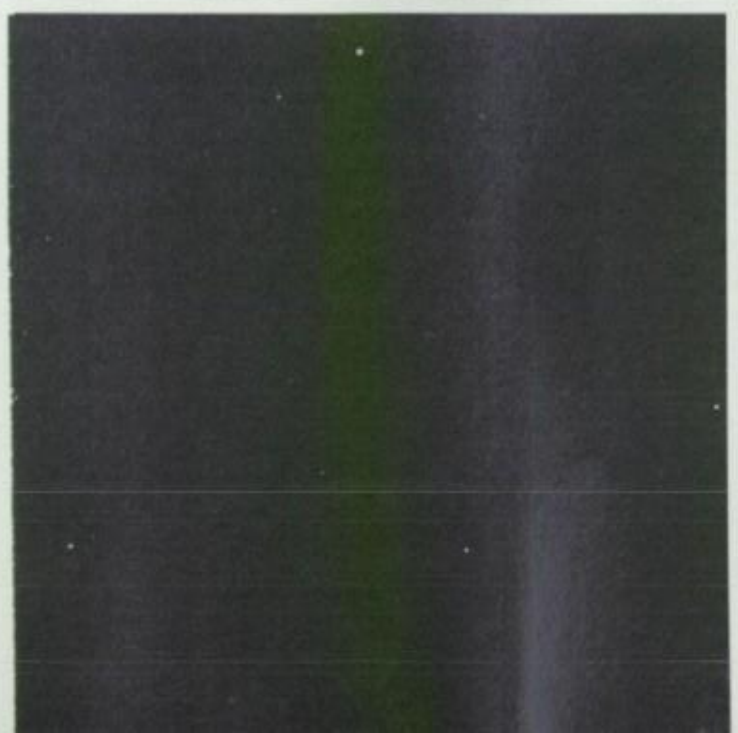

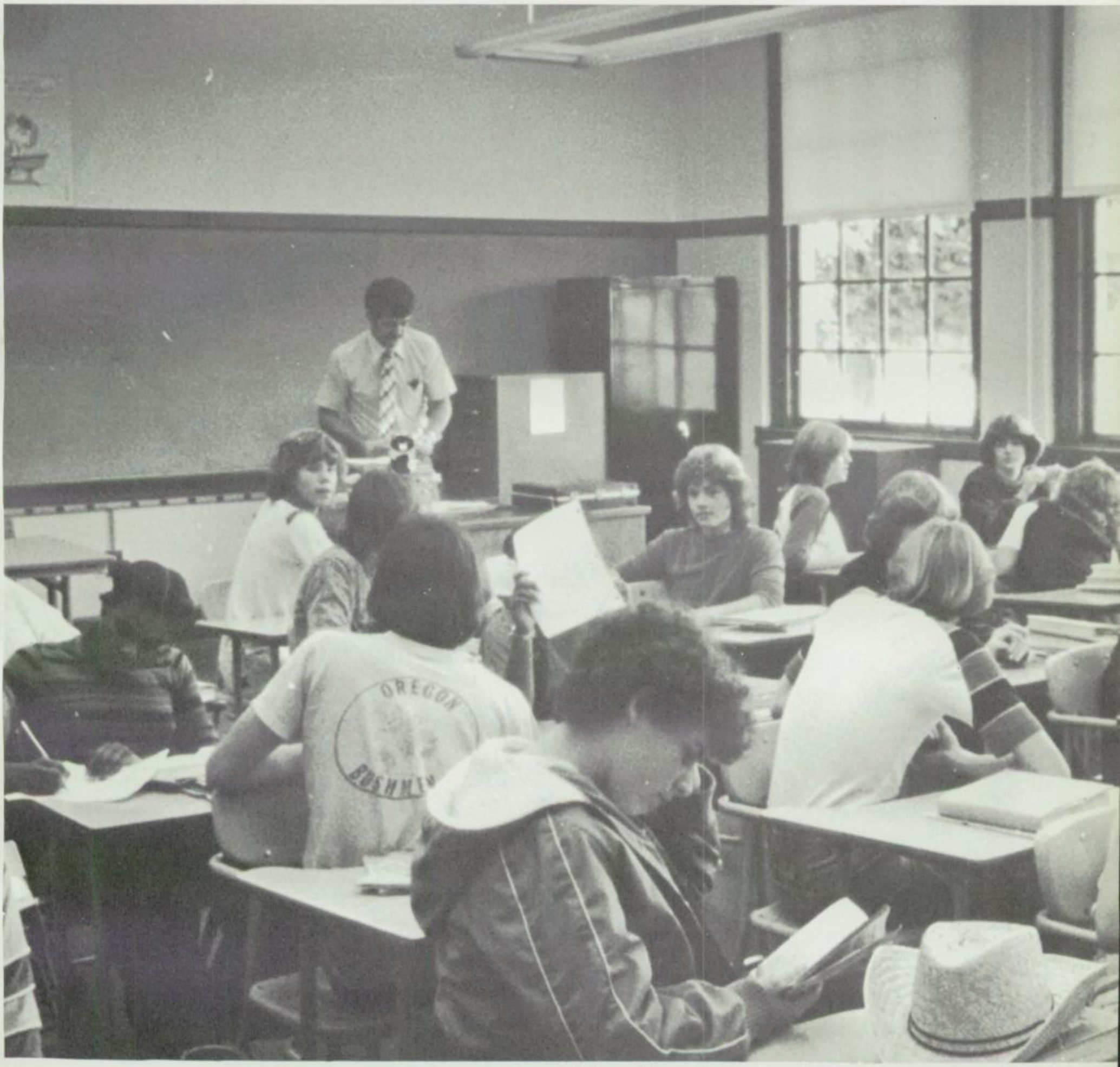

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Howard Dominguez poses for the camera prior to a football game.

Adams, Elizabeth J.
Adams, Jill
Amoth, Kevin
Amouak, William
Anderson, Angela

Anderson, Torrey
Baker, Sandy
Baker, Tina
Ball, Della
Bangs, Jon

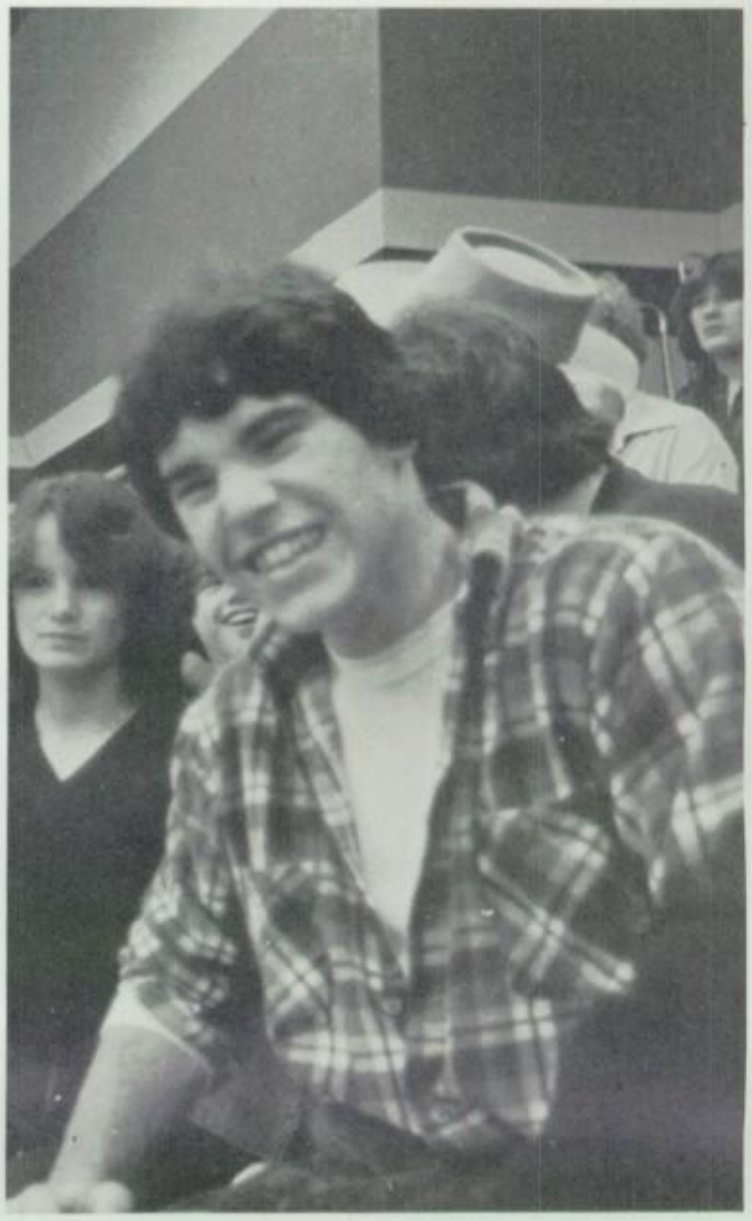
Bannister, Jim
Barber, Lela
Bartlett, Karla
Bathke, Fred
Baxter, Roberta

Beardsley, Timothy
Beaty, Steve
Beckmann, Dana
Beha, Olivia
Berquist, Rockland

Blair, Jodi
Blank, Billy
Block, Jon
Boggs, Terry
Bowers, Kathy

Boyle, Allen
Brown, Christopher
Brunelle, Curtis
Buchheit, Doug
Bui, Vu
Burger, Kelly
Burleson, Brad
Burnley, Kurt

Busch, Monique
Byrnes, Michael
Campbell, Kelly
Carpenter, Don
Carssow, Mike
Case, Michelle
Clayton, William
Coats, Doyle



1. Kathy Bowers, Lisa Wagner, and Kathy Osborne walk down the hall on a junior secret day. 2. Olivia Beha and Jay Nicodemus grimace at a basketball game. 3. George Essaides, Doug Buchheit, Craig Fordyce, and Willie Martin cheer on their team at the powderpuff football game.

involvement keeps spirit alive

Througut what some people considered a dead year, the Junior Class proved that involvement keeps spirit alive.

In sports, the mens' J.V. basketball team was made up of almost all juniors and had an excellent season. There was a majority of juniors on the women's varsity basketball team. In addition, there were many juniors involved in the drama department presentations as both actors and supporting crew.

Members of the first-year Junior Class Council sponsored several money-making activities. They sold spirit ribbons, coupon books, and chocolate bars. They raised more money than any junior class has ever made at North. This money was made to finance the Junior-Senior Prom.

The officers of the junior class were: President, Don Carpenter; Vice President, Monique Busch; Secretary, Kim Matthews; and Treasurer, Marit Parker.

Cobine, Thomas
Coleman, Darlene
Cooksey, Brian
Copple, Duane
Cox, Kimberly
Cox, Mike
Crabtree, Connie
Crosby, Dorothy

Cutting, Carol
DeLapp, Carol
De Leon, Gilda
DeMott, Ann
Dominquez, Howard
Douglas, Donald
Doyle, Dorothy
Easter, James

Eichelberger, Cindi
Elwood, John
Enriquez, Anthony
Ensor, Gregg
Envela, Eleuterio
Esau, Evelyn
Essaides, George
Fellows, Shelley

Fickel, Roger
Fisher, Danny
Fluty, Dennice
Fordyce, Craig
Fowler, Alan
Fowler, Jackie
France, Teri
Franklin, Danny

Gaines, Monica
Garrison, Gwen
Gartner, Steve
Ginther, Teri
Givens, Kathi
Giza, Larry
Glinphatum, Tawat
Gonzales, Annette

4. Amy McGregor, Barbara Martinmaas, Gilda DeLeon and Terry Ginther enjoy Personal Finance.

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Gray, Marcela
Green, Micki
Green, Paul
Groenendaal, Claudette
Guidos, Steve
Habersaat, Vicky
Hagestedt, Pam
Hamman, Derrick

Harris, Cindy
Harrison, Rod
Hart, Jim
Hart, Michelle
Hartline, Vic
Heinsoo, Kathy
Hendrickson, Sue
Henson, Tracy

Herben, Suzanne
Herr, Becky
Hittner, Scott
Homes, Paula
Honeyman, Toye
Hostetler, Gary
Hugill, John
Ivie, Carol

Ivie, Robin
Jerstad, Tracy
Johnson, Cameron
Johnson, Julie
Jones, Robert
Jones, Toni
Keefer, Marcey
Keilor, Marty

Kilgore, Coleen
Kincaid, David
King, Shawn
Kittrel, Mike
Korn, Dennis
Kronser, Tim
Kuenzi, Keith
LaChapelle, Cosette

1. Steve Beaty finds a peaceful hideout. 2. Laura Lane displays wrinkly ankles "just like the elephants". 3. Vicki Habersaat studies in her German I class. 4. Laura Lane and Mike Rudy take it easy in the hall. 5. Larry Seal and Tami O Berry talk to a friend. 6. Marit Parker displays her noontime activities as Teri Reniker laughs at a joke. 7. Sandy Baker concentrates on a math problem. 8. The junior girls huddle during the powderpuff football game.

1. Gwen Garrison runs a curve in an early Cross-country race.

Laferriere, Valerie
LaFollette, John
Lambert, Robert
Lampe, Pete
Lane, Laura

Laubsch, Stacey
Lee, Robert
LeMont, Debbie
Lewis, Stan
Lindsay, Connie

Looney, Carla
Lorusso, Vicki
Luke, Dee Ann
Lynch, Kevin
Manley, Shawna

Martens, Connie
Marthaller, Kim
Martin, Willie
Mathews, Jerry
Matthew, Mitch

Matthews, Kim
Mattson, Kay
Maxwell, Dana
McClelland, Becky
McGill, Patty

McGregor, Amy
McLean, Lana
Meyer, Tracy
Mishler, Lori
Mitzel, Dan
Molloy, Kevin
Moralez, Steve
Morisky, Ken

Morris, Justin
Mote, Mike
Nash, Vinson
Nelsen, Triscia
Nicodemus, Jay
Nordlien, Kurt
OBerry, Tammy
O'Hara, Heather

O'Neal, Sonny
Osborne, Kathy
Owens, Tami
Pardini, Liz
Parker, Marit
Patch, Jim
Pearson, Jerry
Pease, Jeff

Peterson, Ann
Peterson, Maggie
Phillips, John
Phillips, Tom
Price, Marlene
Proudfit, Kathy
Ramos, Emma
Rhonda, Reed

Reniker, Teri
Rich, Debbie
Riggi, Julie
Robare, Suzanne
Robinson, Travis
Rodgers, Rick
Rousseau, Tammy
Rudy, Mike

Rue, Tim
Ruggles, Kelli
Rupp, Jamie
Russell, Pam
Sanvig, Teresa
Saver, Kellie
Savage, Tamara
Schackman, Tony

Schmidt, David
Schollian, Donald
Schulte, Henry
Seal, Larry
Seems, Shelley
Sheythe, Scott
Shobe, Tami
Sibayan, Ejay

2. Jim Hart, Doug Buchheit, Miss Beltz, and Rob Sterret display gourmet cooking talents.

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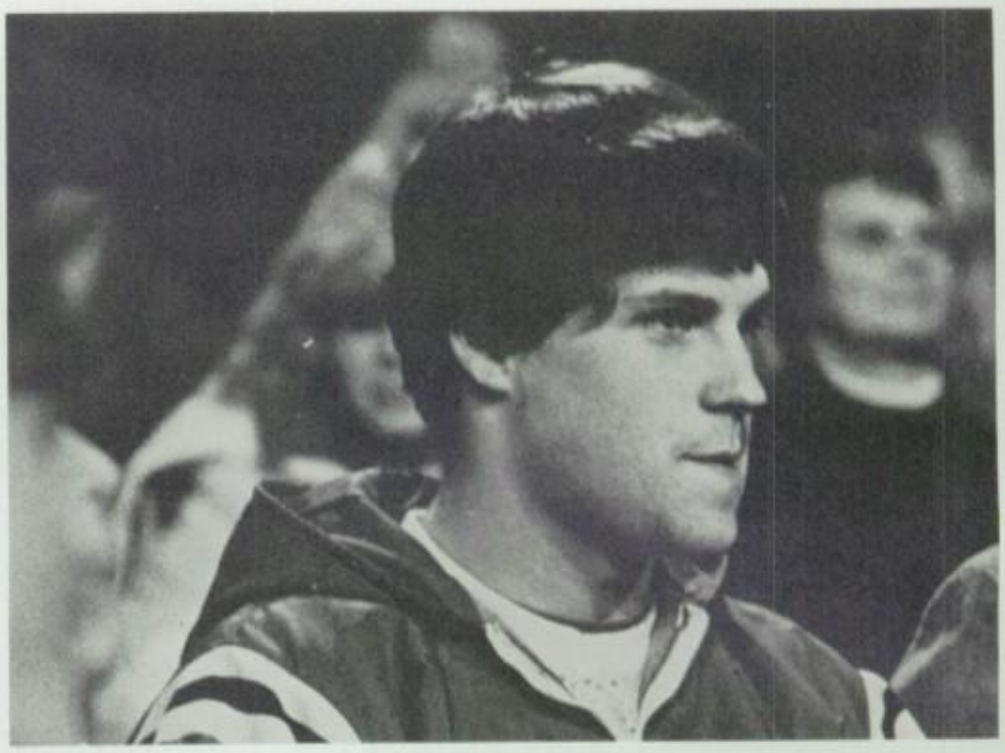

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Silveus, James
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Spangrud, Allen
Sponseller, Roger

Stearns, Ted
Steel, Wendy
Sterett, Robby
Stevens, Robert
Stimac, Barbie
Stockton, Kelly
Sullivan, Karon
Sullivan, Sharon

Taaffe, Julie
Tanner, Mike
Taylor, Glen
Turner, Lori
Vu, Quang
Wagers, Scott
Wagner, Lisa
Wagoner, Edward

Watkins, Eugene
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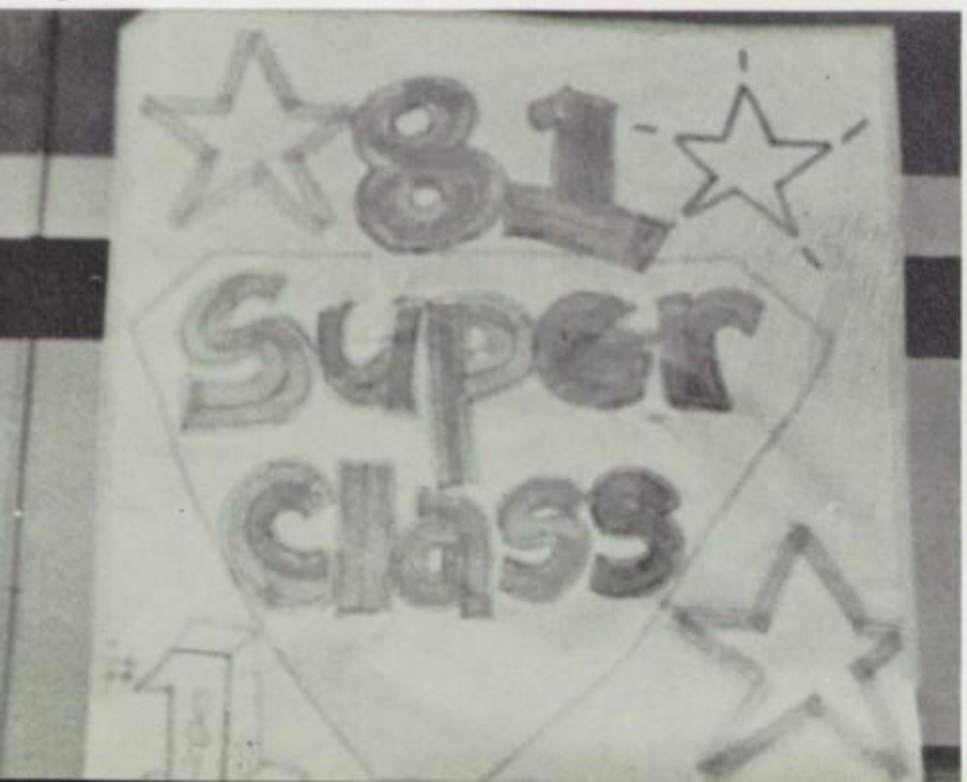

1. Tami Shobe listens intently to flight instructions. 2. Duane Copple grimaces as North loses a fumble. 3. Jon Bangs prepares himself before a basketball game. 4. Bright smiles on a rainy Homecoming night. 5. A spirited junior class poster.

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sophomores show spirit

The 1979-1980 Sophomore class was a very spirited and competitive group. They started the year showing their ambition and skill by winning the girls' powderpuff football game.

The sophomore class was represented in the Homecoming activities by Tracey Hoffman and her escort Marvin Seal, and Janice Giza and her escort Danny Briles.

David Guerlach worked diligently as the sophomore class president. He led his sophomore class in spirit yells at pep assemblies, and kept them active in the happenings in Viking land.

To raise funds the class council sold t-shirts with the "Viking" name and the "Class of 82" printed on them. The success of this sale was indicative of the enthusiasm displayed all year by the class of 1982.

Aliff, David
Andrasko, Joseph
Ansted, Leslie
Anunsen, John
Apodaca, Patricia

Badham, Dianna
Bangert, Timothy
Barber, Dennis
Barnes, Vern
Barnes, Violet

Bauman, Liisa
Beals, Dina
Beattie, Norma
Beaudry, Tina
Bechtel, Klint

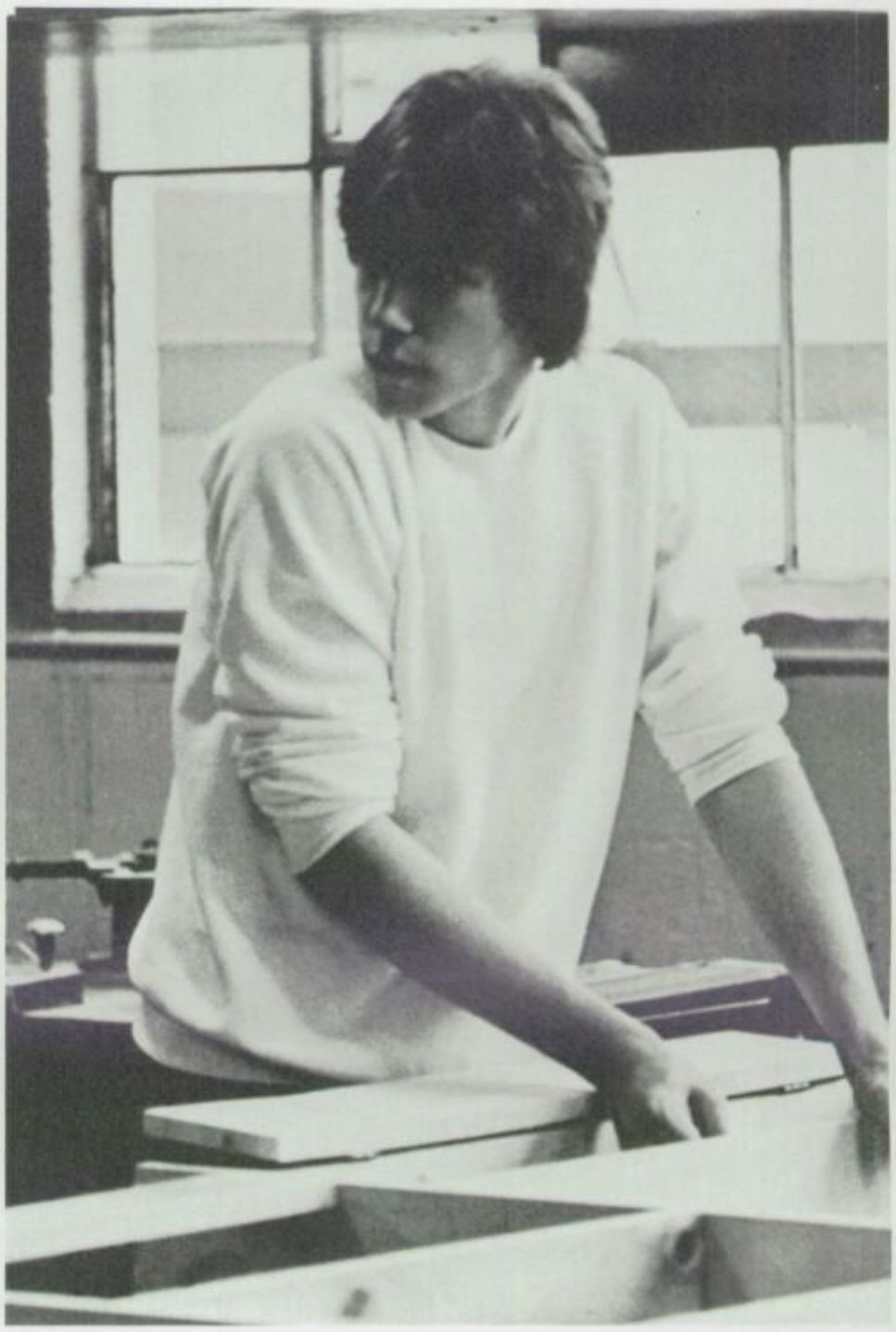
Benson, Donald
Bitton, Debbie
Bost, Patty
Bowers, Teresa
Brandt, Richard

Brannon, Brenda
Brisso, Joseph
Brown, Calista
Burger, Kyle
Campbell, Lemar

Carlsen, Kirstie
Case, Ed
Casner, Bobbi
Casner, Fred
Chase, Lonna
Cheshire, Ginger
Churchman, Kevin
Conklin, April

Contway, Chris
Corder, Tammy
Cornforth, Donna
Cote, Linda
Covey, Debby
Cox, Darvin
Craig, Bill
Crail, Judy

Scooter Turner helps to jazz up the music department.



Robert Ready constructs a maze in woods class.

The Vikings "eat up" the pep assemblies.

Who is that kid with the funny nose?

Cronin, Kevin
Cruikshank, Kelly
Daoust, Kami
Davis, Debbie
Dearmore, Julie

Delaney, Sean
Demartino, Tom
Didlot, Mitchel
Dillon, Lisa
Divel, Julie

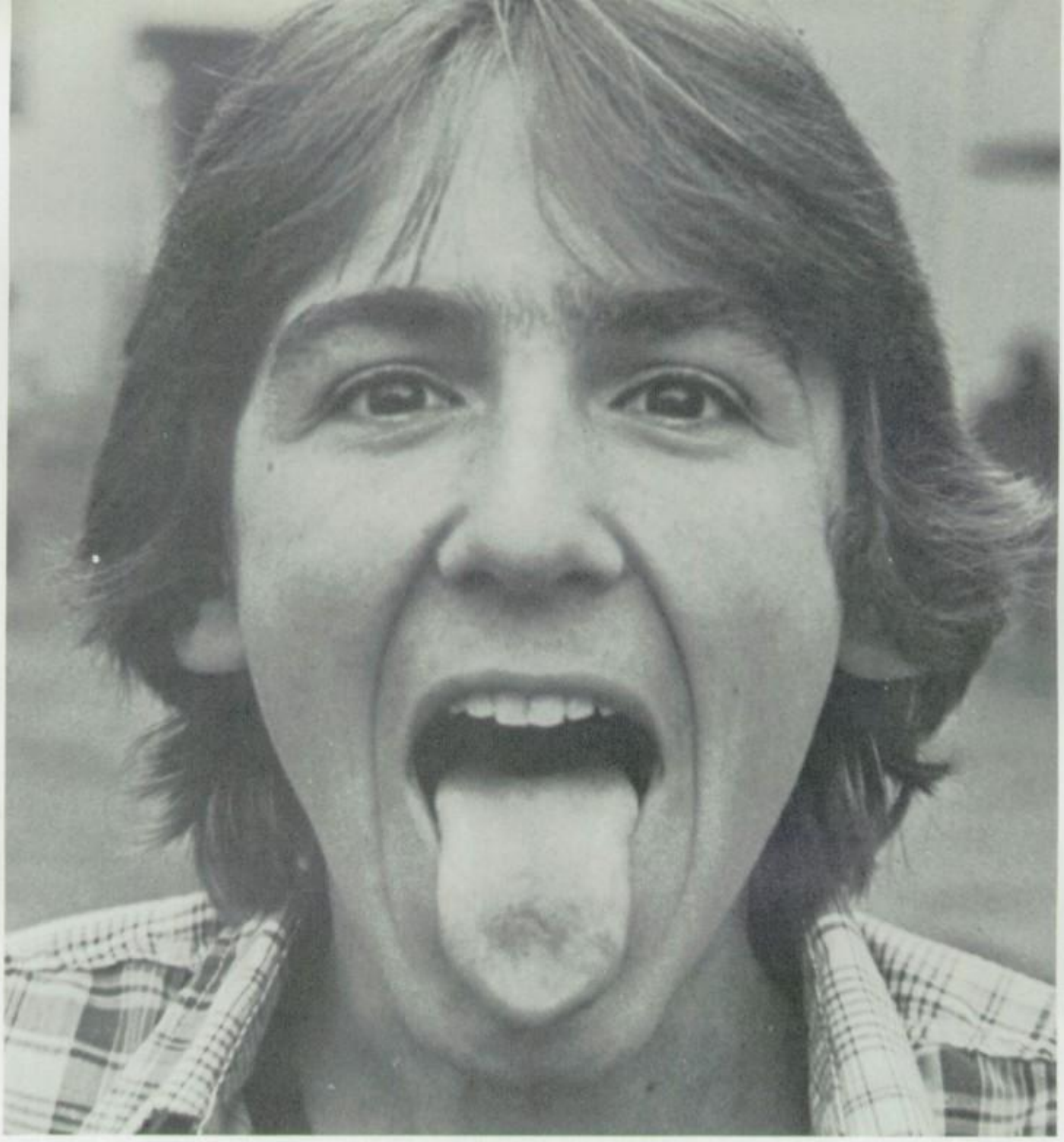
Du Bois, Tom
Dykema, Tina
Erovick, Amy
Evanovich, Rich
Falls, Jim

Fawcett, Paula
Fend, Rodney
Fery, Frank
Filatoff, Tatyana
Fischer, Diana

Fischer, Valorie
Fleming, Kara
Forman, Richard
Franklin, Scott
Fryman, Tracy

Gascon, Tony
Gentry, Ron
Gerlach, David
Gibb, Kris
Gibson, Cheryl
Giddens, Melissa
Giza, Janice
Gowey, Vicky

Green, Ron
Greene, Joey
Grinberg, Randall
Hagemann, Dwane
Hagestedt, Leslie
Hall, Diane
Hammond, Michael
Hansen, Sharon



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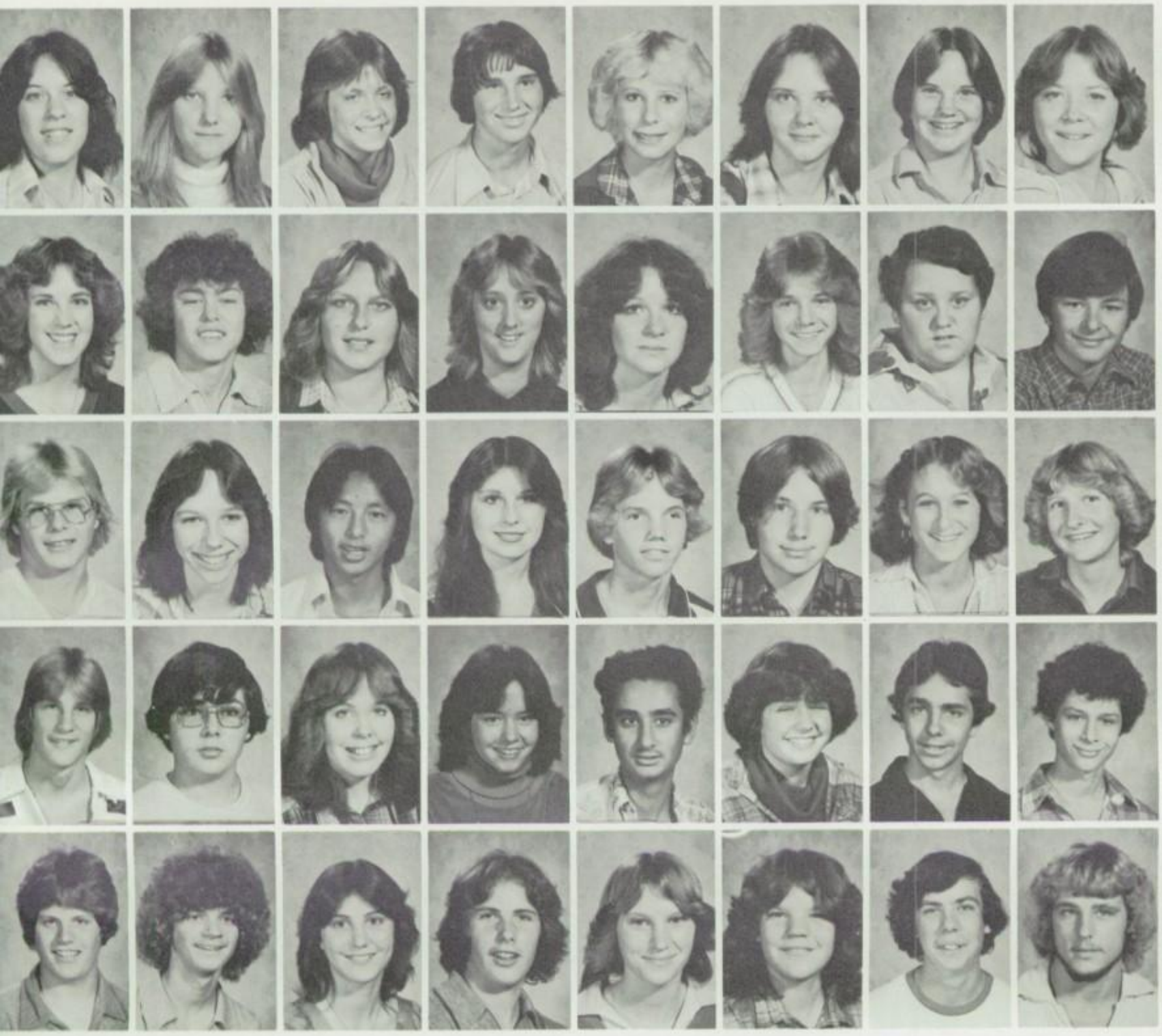
1. Tom DuBois expresses himself between classes. 2. Homecoming royalty prepares to pose. 3. The Viking outdoor lunchroom.



Hansen, Sue
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Hardie, Sandy
Harrell, Roz
Hart, Tammy
Head, Toni
Hearell, Toni
Herd, Kathy

Hillyer, Kelli
Hinson, Scott
Hittner, Julie
Hoekstre, Lorrie
Hoffman, Liz
Hoffman, Tracee
Hohnstein, Robert
Holder, Mike

Holmquist, Glen
Hottman, Sharon
Hung, Ringo
Hunt, Debra
Hunt, Gerry
Hutton, Lincoln
Hyndman, Linda
Ingalls, Shellie

Johnsee, Grant
Johnson, Eddie
Johnson, Heather
Johnson, Linda
Jordahl, Dale
Judd, Kelly
Kaepeli, Shawn
Keeton, David

Kennedy, Grodon
Kindle, Jim
Kirmeir, Pam
Klostermann, Greg
Koskela, Lonnie
Koski, Tamera
Kroeker, Gary
Ladd, Mike

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1. Mrs. Luckinbill's first-year typing class was a common meeting ground for Sophomores. 2. Kerry Shepherd shows enthusiasm for a pep assembly. 3. Tracy Hoffman takes refuge under Marvin Seal's umbrella.

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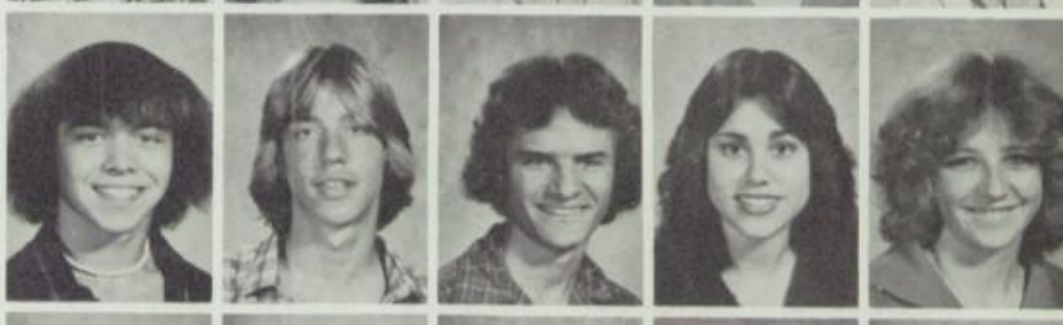
Lakin, Shirley
Lamb, Ted
Lampe, Nikki
Lane, Reynold
Larsen, Martin

Larson, Martin
Leirmo, Lexine
Lemmon, Kim
Lewin, Teresa
Linton, Ladawna

Lorenz, Jeff
Lyons, Stan
Maerz, Neal
Markarian, Lisa
Marrs, Kathleen

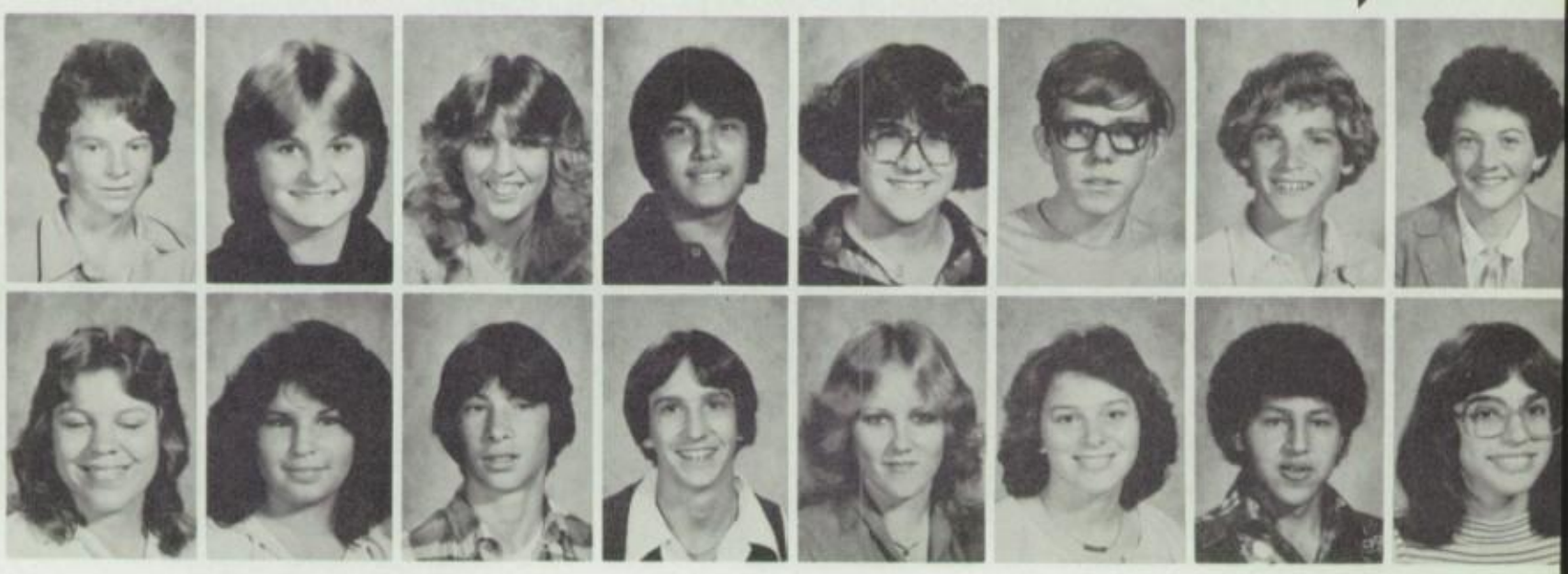


Martin, Jodi
Martinson, Todd
McCormick, Neil
McFarland, Mark
Meirose, Melinda

Meyer, Linda
Miller, Troy
Miller, Bill
Mocaby, Ann
Molloy, Jim

Morris, David
Muhs, Marlene
Murray, Tammy
Natividad, Tim
Neff, Joanna
Nelson, Brent
O'Connor, Mark
O'Hara, Shannon

Orr, Donna
Palmer, Colleen
Peters, Rob
Phemming, Robert
Phillips, Chris
Ponder, Jeanette
Ramos, Gus
Read, Tracy



Ready, Robert
Reed, Rick
Remmy, Pam
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Richards, Sharon
Roan, James
Royland, Scott

Ruscher, Julie
Salmon, Janell
Sanfratello, Tammy
Sauer, Karen
Schroeder, Corby
Schumacher, Martha
Seal, Marvin
Seems, Harold

Sell, Kathy
Shepherd, Kerry
Shold, Cindy
Silveus, Gary
Simos, Shannon
Slarer, Shelly
Slaughter, Joan
Smith, Cheryl

Smith, Jim
Smith, Scott
Spangrud, Sue
Stamper, Tracie
Stanley, Robin
Sullivan, Jeff
Taaffe, Marty
Taylor, Mary

Thompson, Janie
Thrower, Eric
Toedmeier, Tina
Topping, Dick
Tran, Hohn
Truong, Hong-Hoa
Uebelman, Marian
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Mike Ladd takes on the universal weight machine.

Deano Woods listens intently to the teacher's instructions.

Ward, Terrie
Ward, Tina
Waters, Rick
Weigel, Jerry
Weldon, Terry

Weller, Teresa
White, Gary
Wichman, Bruce
Woods, Ken
Woodward, Tim

Woosley, Steve
Wright, Denise
Wright, Rod
Wyscaver, Shirley
Young, Greg

Young, Scott
Ziebell, Lynetta

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Aguirre, David
Arnold, Rae
Baker, Devin
Ballard, Charlene
Clancy, Thomas
Cooper, John
Costello, Monica
Cox, Gayla
Earls, Bill
Eason, Johnny
Enriques, Christopher
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Fischer, Steven
Gailey, Robert
George, William
Gitchel, Ronald
Gray, Arnold
Guardiola, Nora
Harris, Rashona
Henderson, Tony
Jacobs, Crystal
Johnson, Cynthia
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Lewelling, Jeffery
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Runnion, Ronald
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Smith, Frank
Smith, Jennifer
Smith, Zelisha
Straayer, Debra
Tcharkovsky, Cheresee
Thompson, John
Valentine, Marcy
Vu, Anh
Williams, Todd
Woodroffe, David
Woods, Donald
Wright, Jerry
Zimbelman, Eric

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Albritton, William
Allen, Ron
Ambert, Lisa
Anderson, Rana
Apodaca, Sam
Armas, Joann
Arnold, Gretchen
Ash, Ted

Baber, David
Badham, Kim
Baker, Randy
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Beighley, Jason
Bibler, Leatta
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Bliss, Paul

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Bolliger, Andy
Bonn, Eric
Boyce, Kathy
Brandli, Jay
Brewster, Ron
Brown, Laura
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Byle, Tracy
Caldwell, Keith
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Campbell, Amber
Campbell, Lyn

Canida, Tim
Carr, Amy
Carr, John
Case, Ray
Case, Tina
Clark, Fern
Clayton, Leigh
Clayton, Bill

In previous years the freshman members of the student body would have been attending various junior high schools throughout Salem. For the first time in our community these students were enrolled in high schools. The changes were numerous and profound for these young people. A large class and a larger school were quickly adapted to by the minth graders.

The freshman class started the 1979-1980 school year with the election of officers. The roster of successful candidates included Eva Laferriere as class president. She was aided by the leadership team of Mike Ritchey, Vice-president; Debbie Miller, secretary; and Krissa Dentel as fund raiser.

The class was involved with aiding the Booster Club by helping with concession sales during football and basketball games. Looking far ahead toward the inevitable expenses they will have as seniors, the frosh engaged themselves heavily in coupon-book sales. Such planning should insure a financially sound class of 1983.

Lori Levin was a creature that starred in the Christmas Talent Show.

Cook, Kevin
Cooper, Tim
Corral, Jorge
Cunningham, Brad
Deluca, Angela

Dees, Gary
Delaney, Brenda
Deming, Roger
Dentel, Krissa
Deuchar, Ricky

Dikeman, Patty
Diskin, Todd
Dolph, Cliff
Dykema, Trish
Easley, Julie

Eggleston, Dan
Eli, Ivan
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Folk, Julie

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Fowler, Clinton
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Fredrickson, Tiffani
Freno, Renee
Fretwell, Luann
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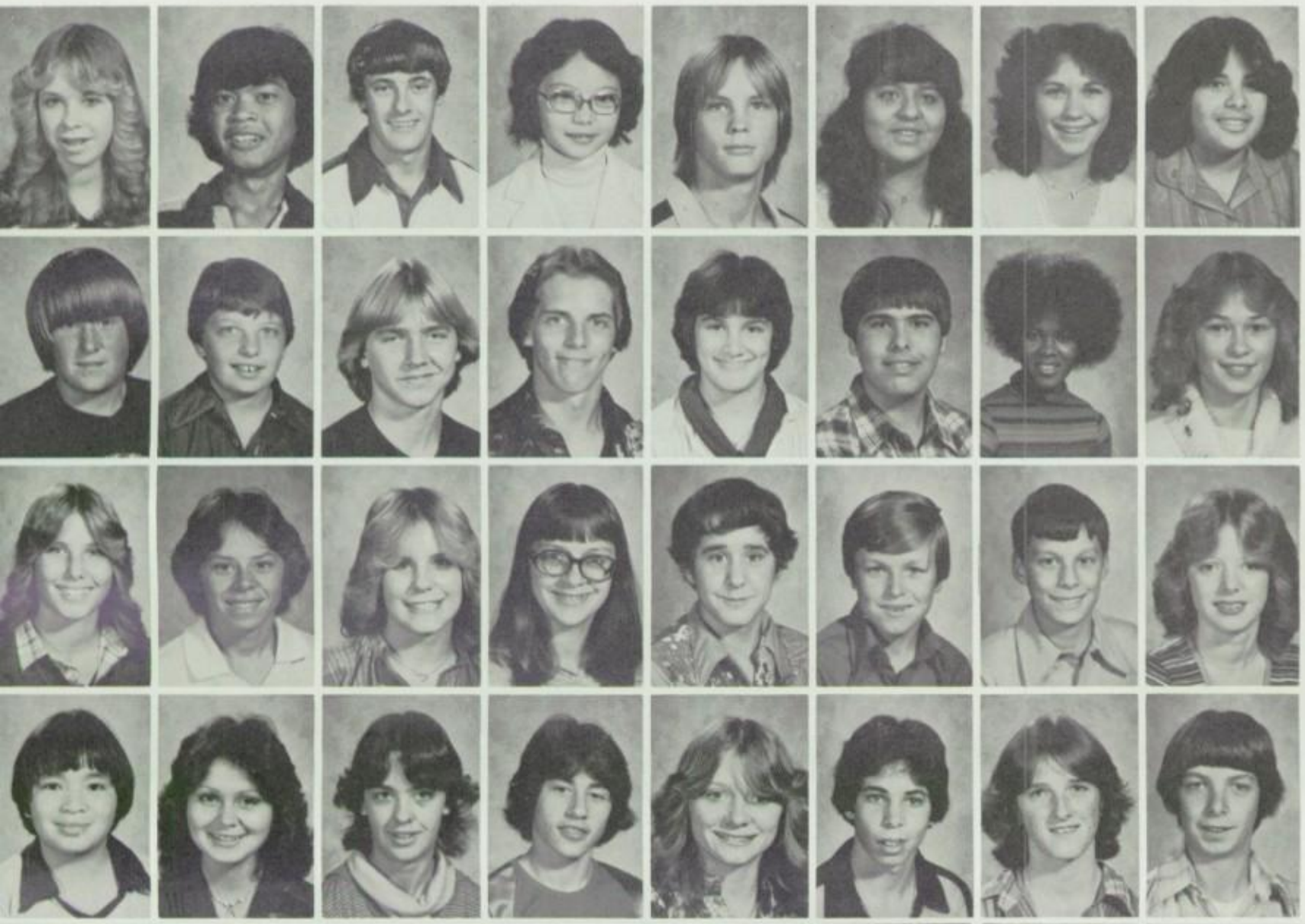

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Gray, Judith
Green, Eric
Guardiola, Irma
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Haffner, Kerry
Hagen, Frank
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Hanson, Chuck
Hardman, Terri
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Harris, Yolanda
Heimbichner, Barb

Henderson, Stacy
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Hudson, Madonna
Huntley, Buddy
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Johns, Mike

Johnston, Kevin
Jones, Paul
Kendall, Mindie
Koop, Mike
Kraus, Carol
Laferriere, Eva
Lahmann, Aaron
Lenz, Barbara

frosh give fight!

It was an awesome aggregation of feminine athletes from the class of 1983 that bravely challenged the upper-class girls in football last fall. They did lose, but the loss certainly was not due to lack of effort or enthusiasm.

This display of spirit and ambition shows that there are fine things in store for our youngest Viks.

Ricky Deuchar curtsies before a passing senior.

Levin, Lori
Limley, Brenda
Lintott, Lori
Lorenz, Julie
Lottis, Tim

Luke, Debbie
Lyons, Bonnie
Lyons, Traci
Lytle, Luverna
Markle, Mike

Marthaller, Timothy
Martin, Jim
Martinmaas, Jodi
Matthews, Valerie
McCammon, Dan

McGill, Paul
McGrath, Roy
McLean, Mark
Medina, Angel
Miles, Shawn

Miller, Debra
Miller, Buzz
Miller, Rocquelle
Miner, Scott
Mitchell, Theresa

Moore, Jill
Morris, Russell
Myhre, Kim
Nash, Rona
Natividad, Tad
Nelson, Kurt
Newbold, Geri
Newell, Craig

Nguyen, Kim
Nieland, Chuck
Nimmer, Rhonda
Nunnellee, Jack
Olsen, Ronda
Olson, Randy
Orr, Jerry
Ouderkirk, Debbie

Hey, what do you think of the crisis in Iran?

Have a Pepsi day!

Kim loosening up for action.

Parker, Tami
Pearson, Karen
Peoples, Chris
Peper, James
Perry, Darold

Petersen, Kari
Pfenning, Mike
Poff, Mark
Poston, Rodney
Ramos, Beatris

Randall, Paul
Ratzell, Dwayne
Rawls, Chap
Ready, Mary
Reding, Marti

Reinhard, Connie
Richards, Belinda
Rienstra, Melanie
Riesland, Melissa
Ritchey. Mike

Roberts, Sabrina
Robison, Bobby
Rowatt, Dareene
Ruesch, Jim
Rund, Angie

Ruth, Rebecca
Rybloom, Wendy
Sanfratello, Mike
Santos, Mary
Sanvig, Nanette
Saunders, Bob
Saunders, Linda
Scaggs, Richard

Schackmann, Donda
Scharer, Curtis
Scharer, Darrin
Schilling, Rob
Seal, Darcie
Shadrick, David
Shilts, Danny
Shilts, Randy

Shobe, Mark
Simpson, Angie
Simpson, Karen
Simpson, Kelly
Small, Lisa
Smith, Colleen
Spangler, Korey
Splonski, Sharla

Stark, Mike
Starnes, Peggy
Steen, Debbie
Stephens, Gary
Stickley, Rick
Stimac, Kris
Stoye, Steve
Sturtevant, Sanche

Sutton, Tami
Taaffe, Bill
Talbott, Tom
Taylor, Carmelle
Tegroen, Sharon
Theroux, Debbie
Thrasher, Laurie
Tooze, Gene

Tran, Tu Ho
Trueax, Dennis
Turnbow, Tracy
Turner, Naomi
Vanhuss, Nancy
Wagner, Rachel
Walker, Janet
Wallace, Terry

Walters, Dave
Warrington, Angie
Weathers, Mark
Weber, Pam
Weissbeck, Jill
Weissbeck, Scott
Wilhite, Mike
Williams, Kevin

Brad Zakes thunders ahead!

Williams, Tully
Wilson, Jeff
Winslow, Lori
Wolfe, James
Woosley, Alisa

Wright, Eric
Wynia, Debbie
Yielding, Sharri
Young, Lisa
Young, Sonya

Zakes, Brad
Zemp, Jerry

NOT PICTURED

Aliff, Brenda
Bishop, Dean
Brown, Kathleen
Champ, Jeffrey
Cochell, Julie
Franck, Kathy
Gallaway, Michael
Garcia, Ray
Gardinar, Jay
Garner, Dale
Gibbs, Robert
Gowey, Ricky
Haskie, Carla
Hinson, Steven
Honeyman, Billy
Hoyt, Jeff
Jenkinson, Steven
Kandle, Juli
Martinez, Fernando
Martinez, Gilbert
Murray, Cindy
Myhre, Kim
Nobles, Michael
Ritter, Charlie
Roberts, Mark
Rodriques, Patricia
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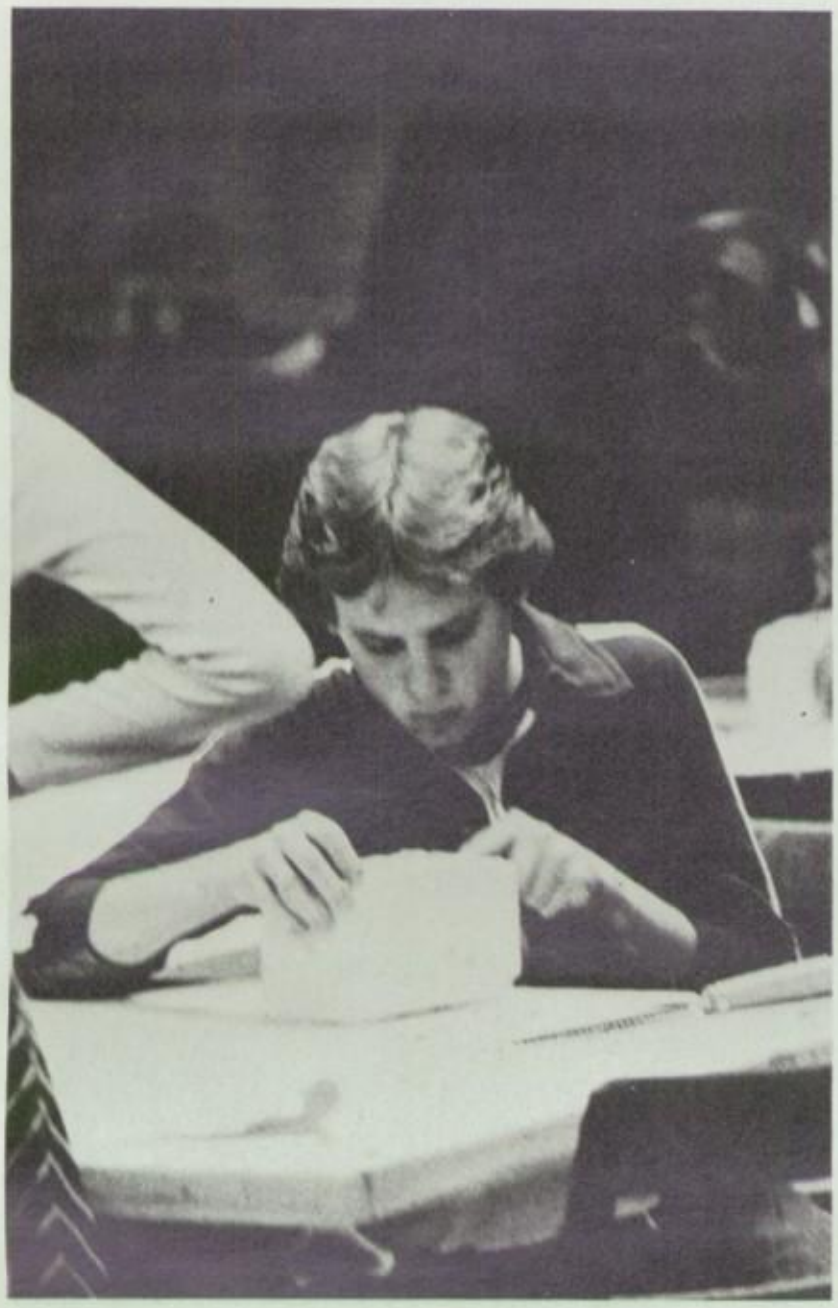
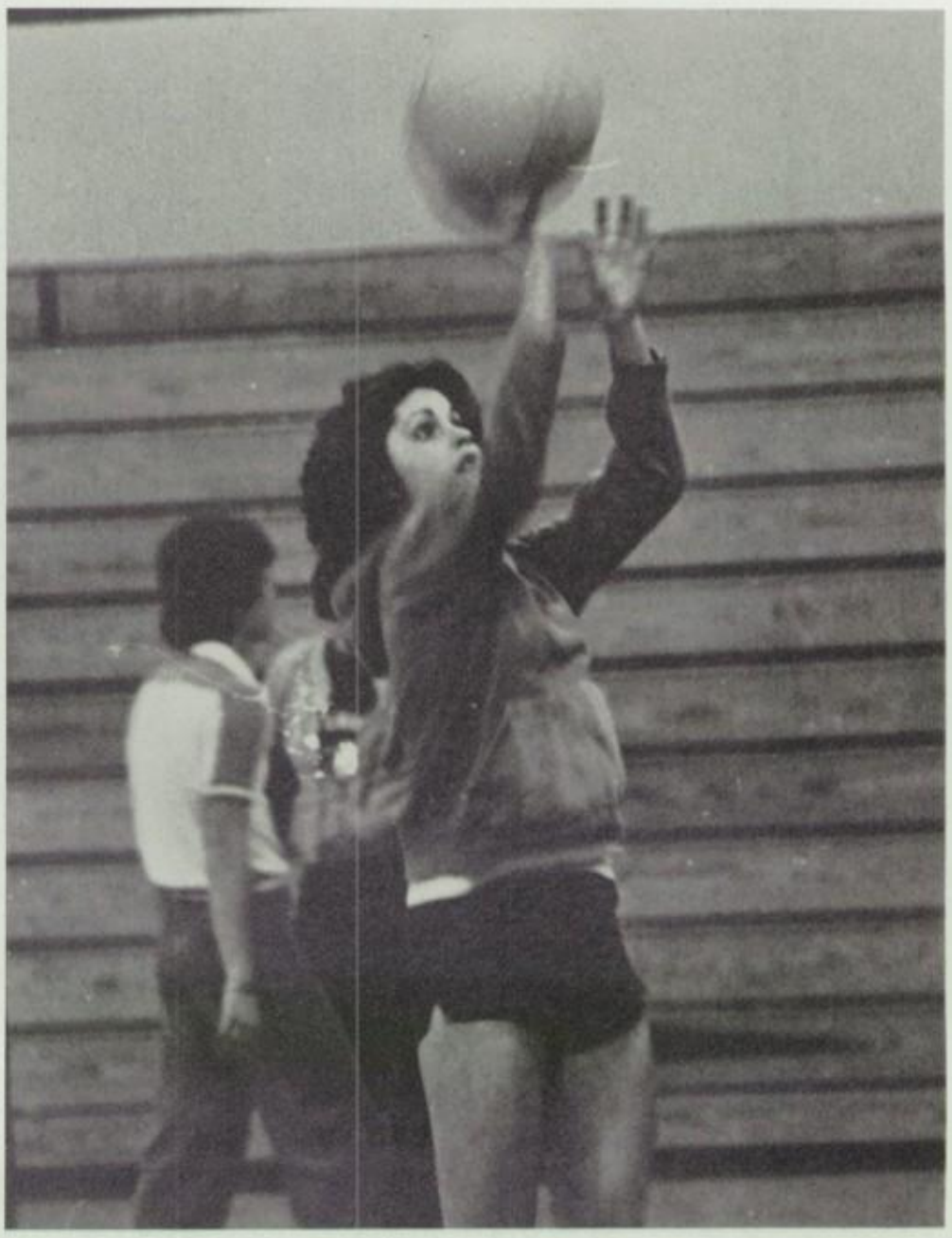
Verschoor, Wayne
Waters, Tammie
Witbeck, Gerry

Mary Ready and friend.



Jim Peper creates a work of art.



Annette Garrison warming up for a big game.

Kevin Williams seeks an answer—but does he know the question?

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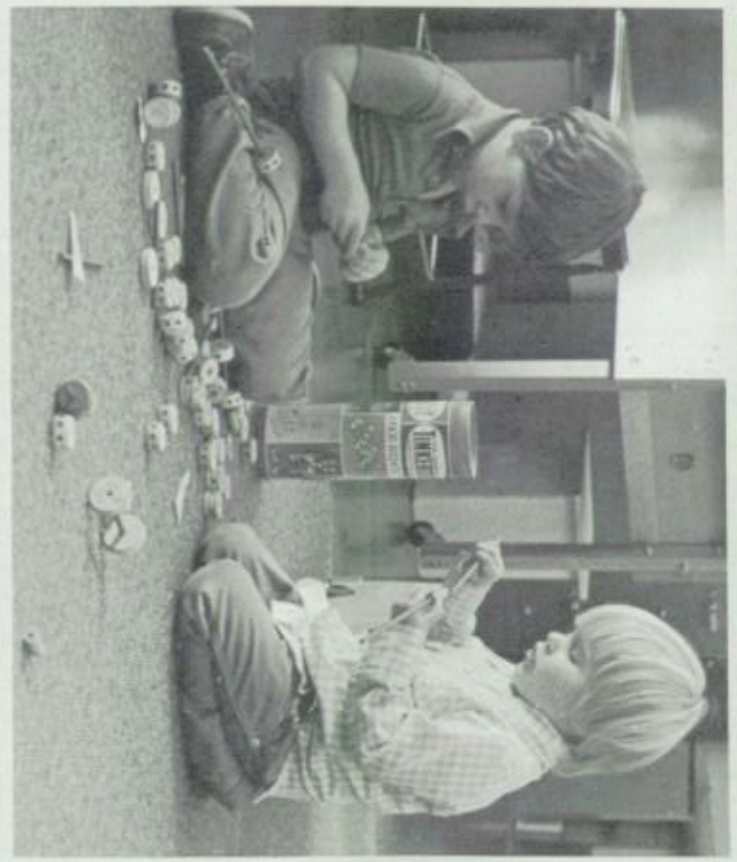
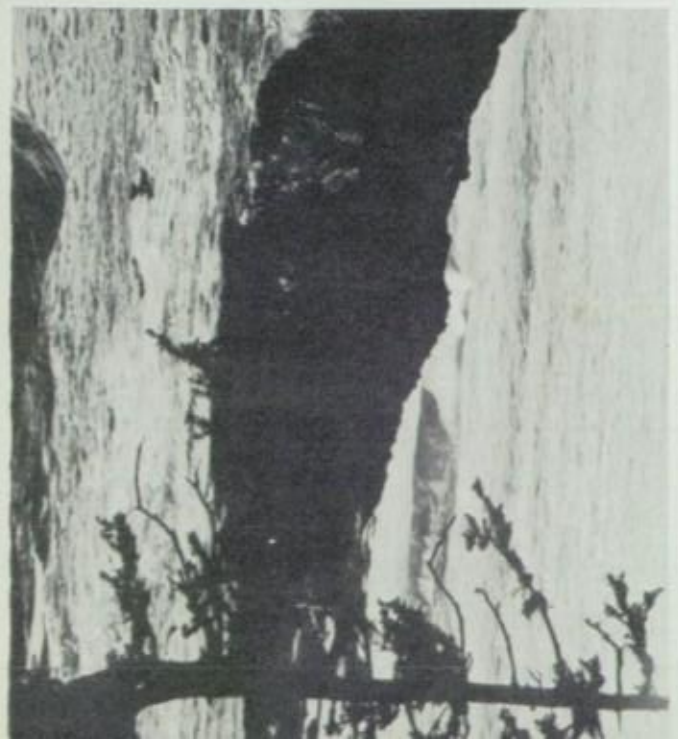
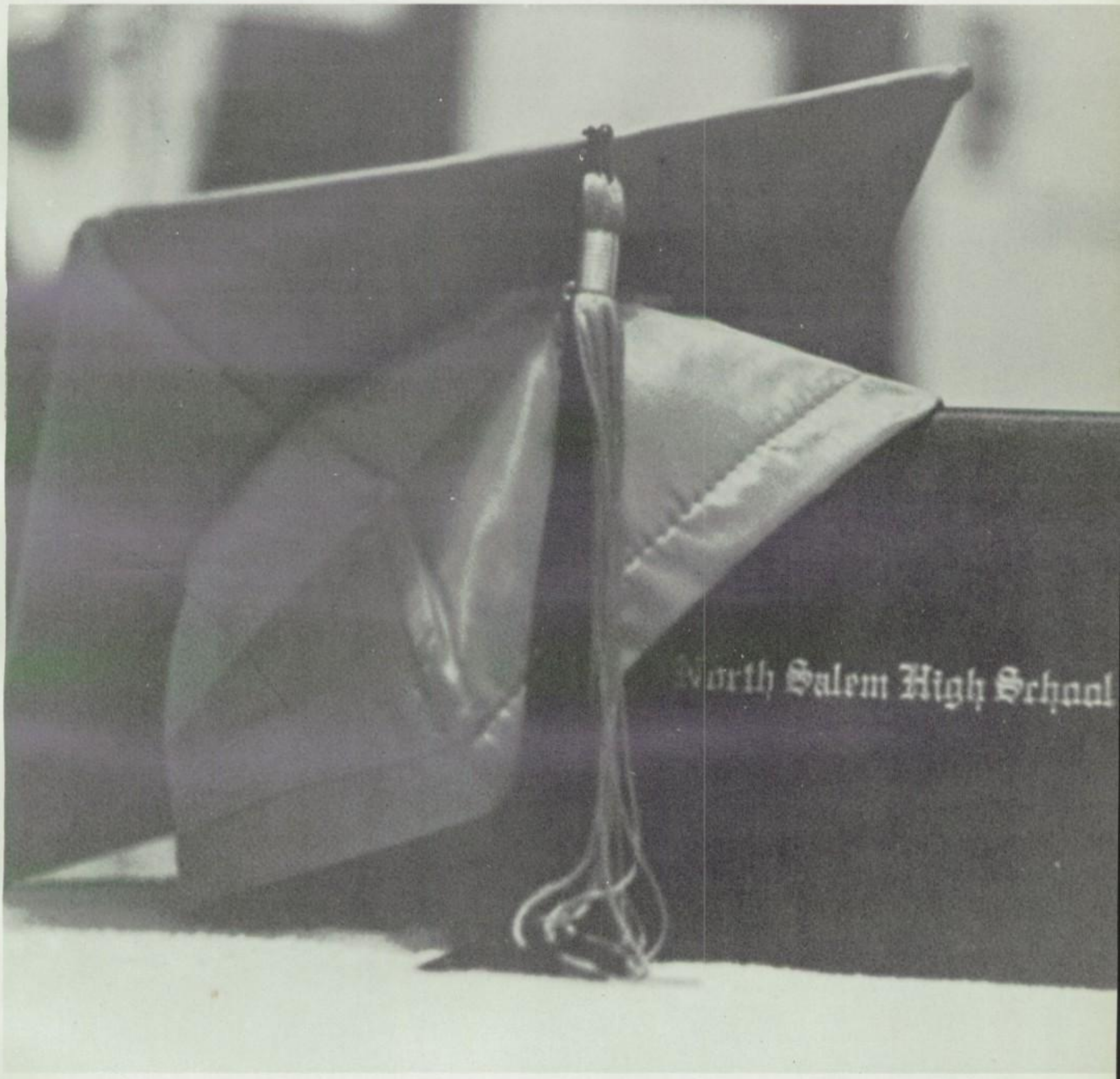






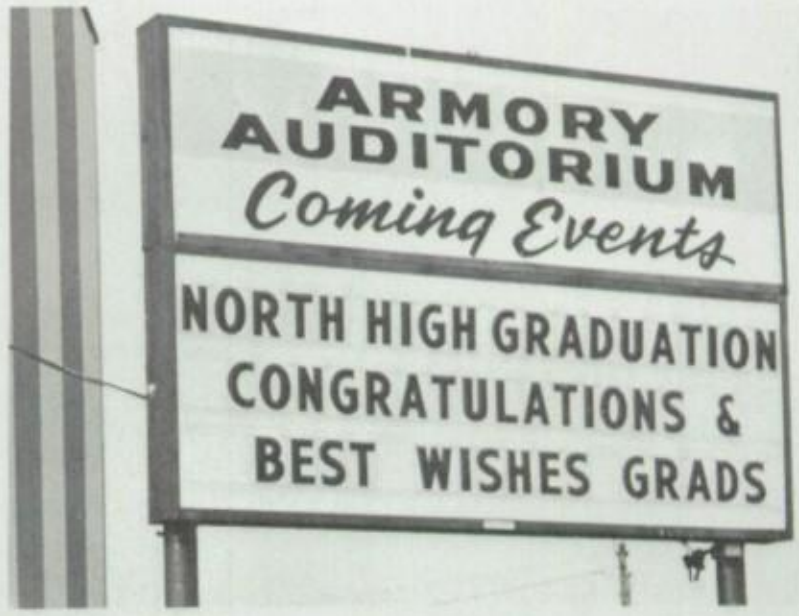
. . . A NEW BEGINNING

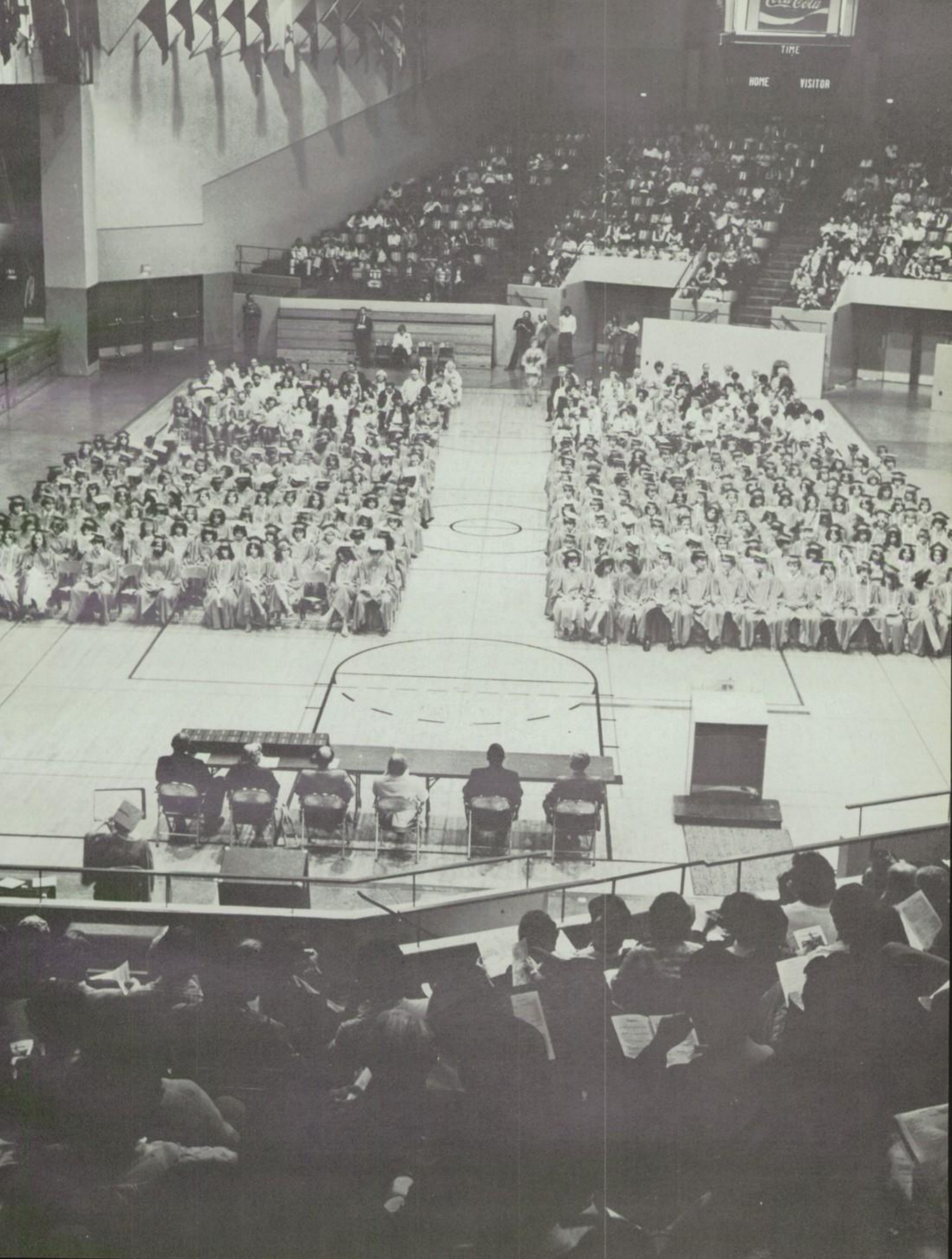
tradition lives on at armory

After a long battle with the school board, the seniors persuaded them to once again grant permission for the use of the Salem Armory for Graduation on May 30.

Mary Cook addressed the graduates with her speech "A Face in the Crowd" followed by Caroline Anunsen with "A Look in the Past With an Eye in the Future."

Principal Tom Pickens announced the names of the graduates while members of the school board handed out the diplomas. Rev. Jesse Dunn gave the invocation and benediction.

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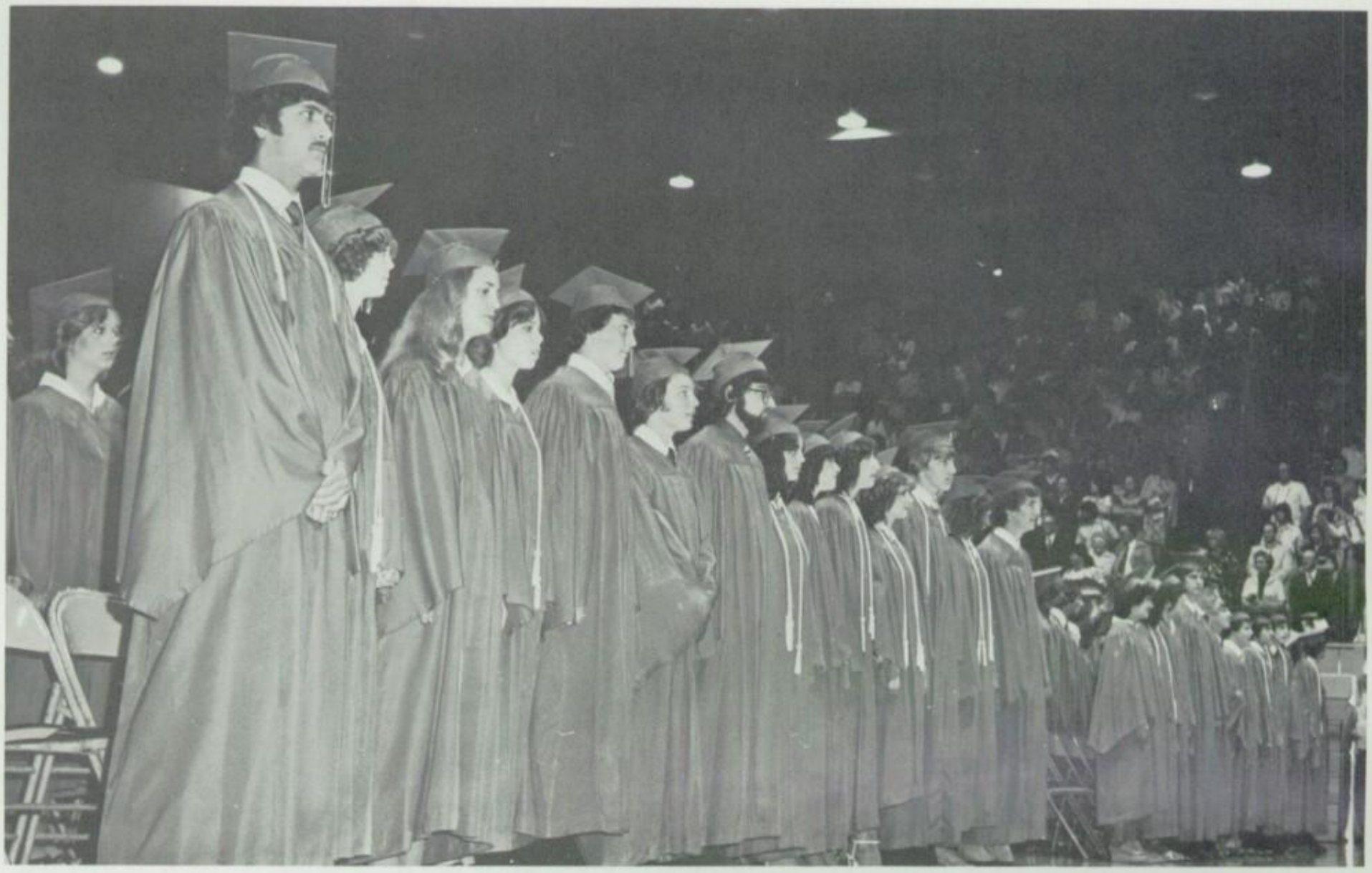

seniors receive awards at assembly

Senior Awards

Joseph H. Albert Prize	STEVE GILSON
Senior Band Award	ZOE ZIMBLEMAN
John Baum Scholar	RICHARD GROENENDAAL
Senior Choir Award	GENA DUNCAN
D.A.R. Citizenship	MARY COOK
DECA Student	TIM KUHN
FBLA Student	CATHY CASE
	STEVE GILSON
Marketing Student	TERESA WATERS
Nelson Memorial Award	DEBORAH HERR
	JASON LEWIS
Office Work Experience	TERESA RUSHER
Senior Orchestra Award	TED LAMB
S Club Awards	GREG GIZA
	KYLE SHEPHERD
	TERI TOMPKINS
Tartar Award, Music	DOUG HEARN
Thespian Award	JODY STEARNS
Outstanding Actor	DOUG HEARN

Senior Titles

BEST DRESSED: Mary Cook Kyle Shepherd
CRAZIEST: Caroline Anunsen Steve Ponder
FRIENDLIEST: Joanne Willing Jason Lewis
STRAIGHTEST ARROW: Debbie Herr James Artherton
BEST CON ARTIST: Carol Gibbs Gary June
BEST BODY: Pat Hackwell Greg Giza
MOST LIKELY to SUCCEED: Kim Crabtree Steve Gilson
BEST ATHLETE: Teri Tompkins Dennis Bell
MOST ARTISTIC: Julie Patch Kraig Bohot
BEST ACTOR(ESS): Jody Stearns Doug Hearn
MOST GULLIBLE: Jenny Kerr John Gust
SHYEST: Jenny Wagner Kris Shepherd
MOST OUTGOING: Kelli Dentel Ken Ransom
WORST DRIVER: Teri Tompkins Steve Ponder
BEST LOOKING CAR: Leslie Corley Jeff Levin
BIGGEST SKIPPER: Myra Aichlmayer Jerry Bettey
MOST MUSICAL: Zoe Zimbelman Dave Morrison
BIGGEST TROUBLE MAKER: Caroline Anunsen Kent Allen
MOST INTELLIGENT: Heidi Zawel, Barbara Orr James Artherton
CLASS CLOWN: Keli Ralph Craig Peter
ROWDIEST: Melody Crawford Danny Briles
MOST SPIRITED: Angie Nieland Kermit Gordon
BEST SMILE: Dorli Gottlieb Greg Brophy
CUTEST COUPLE: Kristin Amoth Jeff Saul
LOUDEST BELCHER: Denise Ritchey Mark Woods
REDDEST BLUSHER: Gail Thurman Brian Kline
MOST FORGETFUL: Lynne Schumacher Kelly Shobe
BIGGEST FLIRT: Patti Klarr Scott Austin
B.S.er OF THE YEAR: Diane Bourson Steve Ponder
MOST HUGGABLE: Beth Pressman Joe Katich
QUIETEST: Janet Stair Jon Wolcott

national society honors scholars

National Honor Society membership is granted to outstanding students chosen by the faculty on the basis of grade point average, (at least 3.5), leadership, involvement in school and community, and character. Last years N.H.S. included those students who met these requirements.

The president was Kim Crabtree. Marie Mitzel served as the secretary under the guidance of Virginia Gomer, who was faculty adviser.

1. Top row: Patty Carrow, Kristin Amoth, Front row: Bill Fear, James Artherton, Karla Erovick. 2. Top Row: Richard Groenendaal, Kim Crabtree, Brian Kline. Front row: Carrie Cutsforth, Barbara Orr, Marie Mitzel. 3. Top row: Amy Langsather, Kelli Hamilton, Gina Koval. Front row: Jason Lewis, Gary June. 4. Top row: Leslie Corley, Diana Craig, Teri Rusher. Front row: Karen Stockton, Debbie Herr. 5. Top row: Linda Meza, Lynne Schumacher, Zoe Zimbleman. Front row: Gwyn Rienstra, Dixie Smith, Joanne Willing. 6. Top row: Robin Johnson, Mike Cooksey. Front row: Jeff Saul, Ken Ransom, Steve Gilson. 7. Kathy Case, Casey Cooney, Patty Klarr, Diane Bourson.

NOT PICTURED

Mary Cook	Doug Hearn
Carla Cronk	Chris Regier
Bart DeBow	Debbie Rich
Kim Frey	Brian Taylor
Kevin Furlong	Mark Woods
Dorli Gottlieb	Heidi Zawel

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a look at non-special events

The events that occupy most of our time in high school or anywhere else, for that matter, should be classified as definitely "non-special". Many times, however, it is these important but routine happenings which do more to shape our futures than all the more colorful "specials" which come along throughout the year. "Familiarity breeds contempt." This old saying contains much more truth than poetry.

Lest the majority of our time spent here be forgotten, let's take one more look at a few of the "non-specials".

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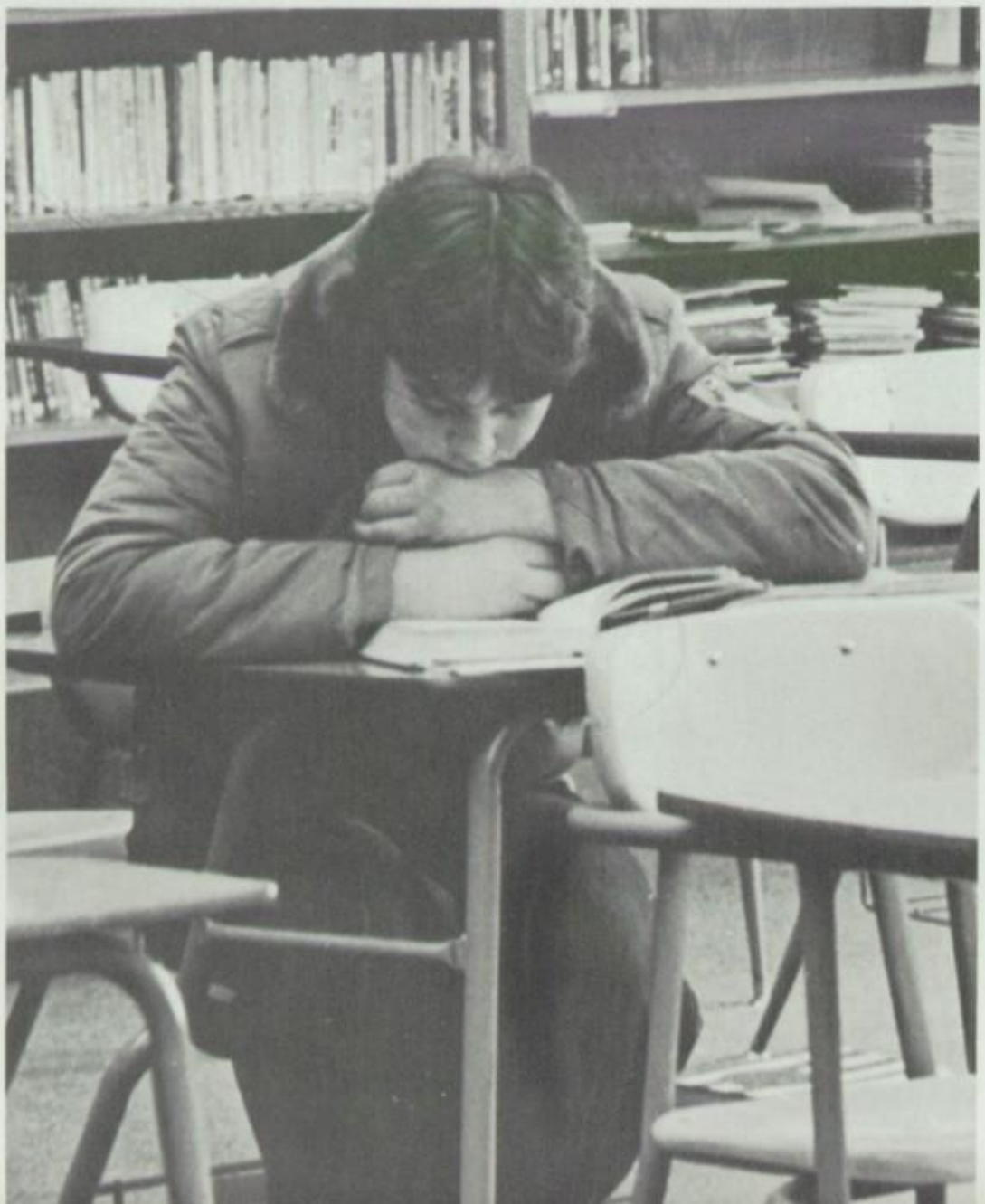

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1. Nothing draws Viks like food. 2. Many hours of dedicated practice are behind each and every musical performance. 3. Sometimes staying awake over a textbook is a problem. 4. Girls sports is drawing more interest each year. 5. Is this a sign of things to come? 6. In 1980 the future of soccer in Salem is in doubt.

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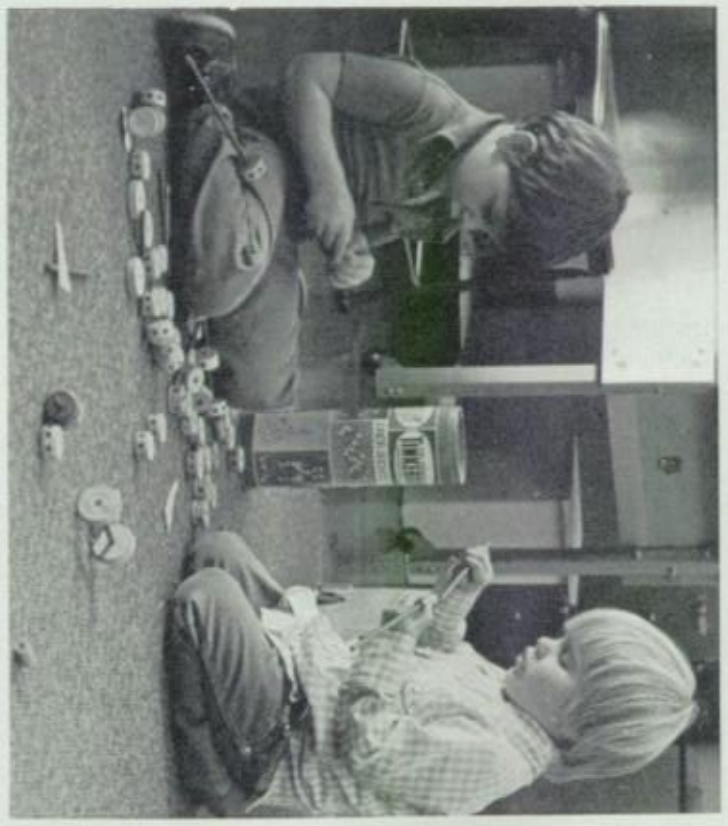

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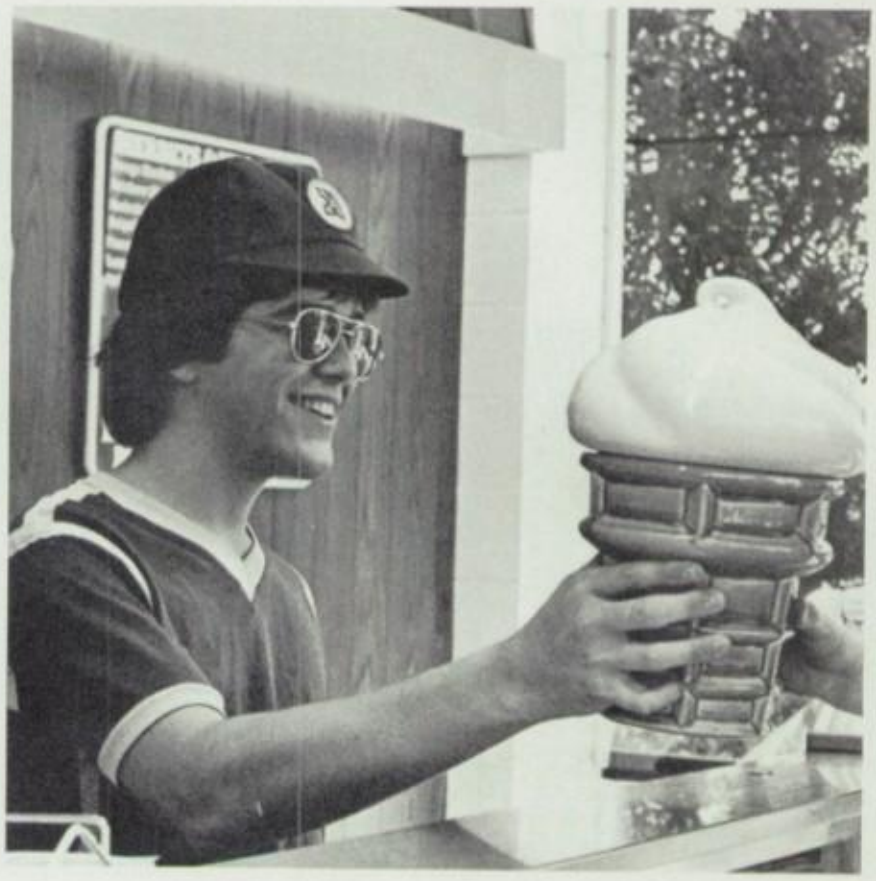

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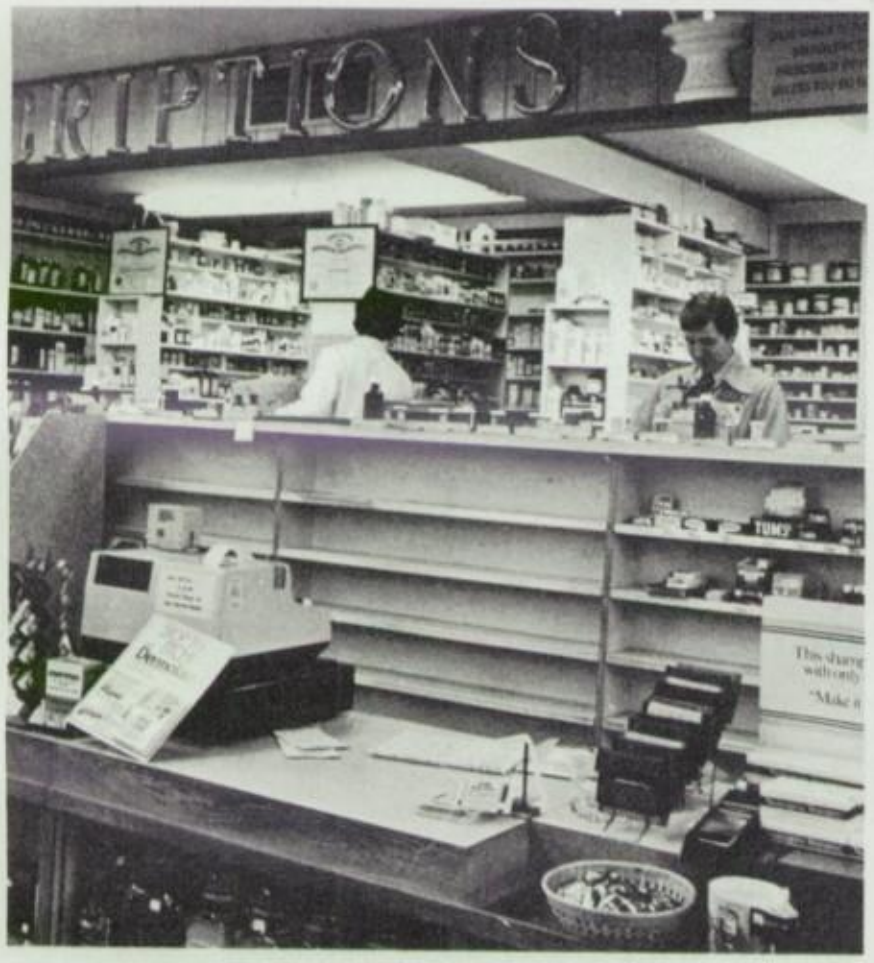

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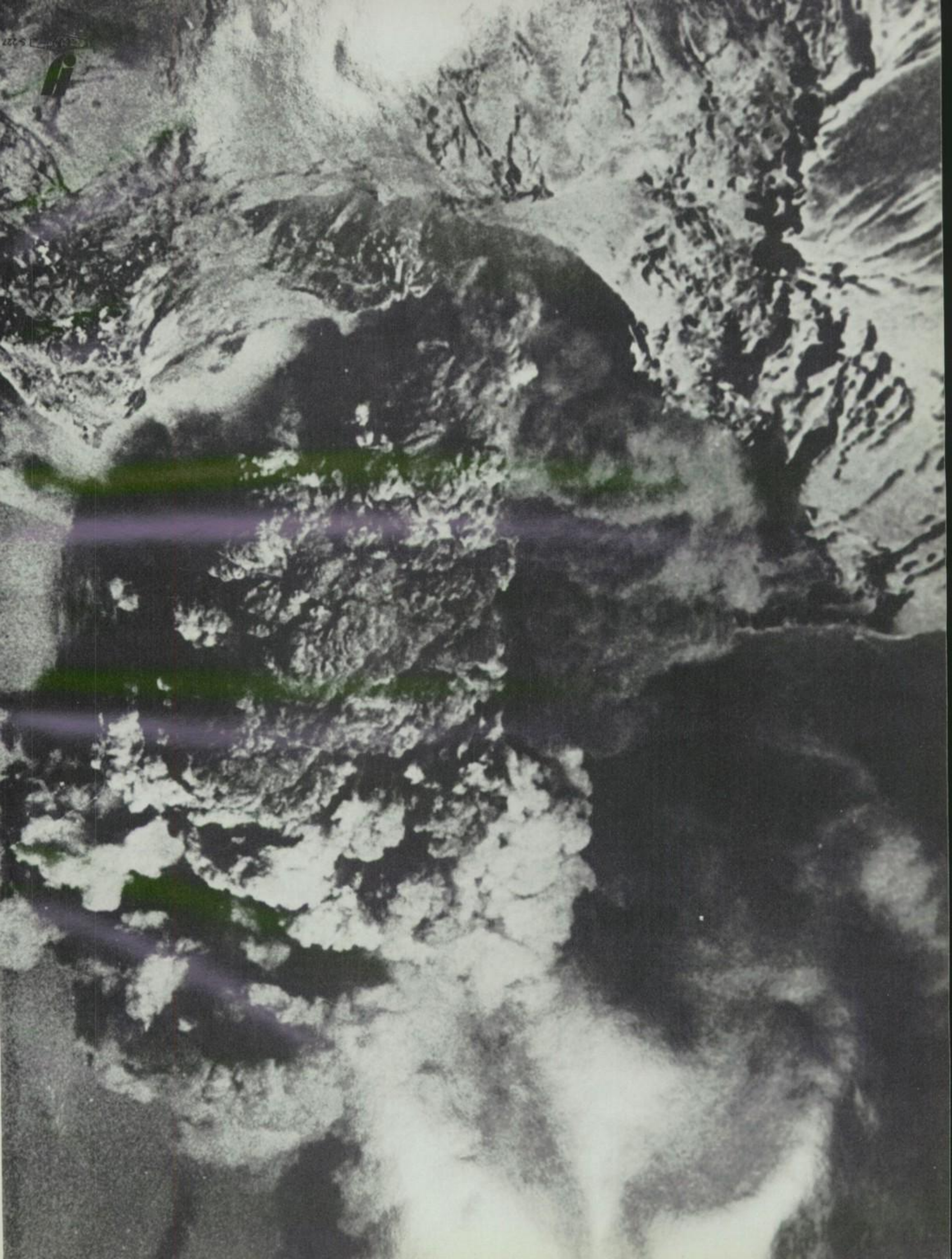

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